



City of Cincinnati

801 Plum Street
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Agenda - Final

Healthy Neighborhoods

Chairperson, Jan-Michele Kearney
Vice Chairperson, Victoria Parks
Councilmember Reggie Harris
Councilmember Scotty Johnson

Tuesday, October 3, 2023

12:30 PM

Council Chambers, Room 300

PRESENTATIONS

Last Mile Food Rescue

Julie Shifman

Drive to Thrive

D'Ashley Rogers

Rosemary's Babies Co.

Elaine Bobbey

Fourthwall Youth Studios

Frank O'Farrell

AGENDA

1. [202301946](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney, from Emily Smart Woerner, City Solicitor, **DECLARING** that Goethe Street at Sycamore Street in the Mt. Auburn neighborhood shall hereby receive the honorary, secondary name of "City Gospel Mission Courage Way" in honor of City Gospel Mission and in recognition of its 99 years as a staple of the Cincinnati community, working to stop the cycle of poverty and despair one life at a time.

Sponsors: Kearney
Attachments: [Transmittal](#)
[Ordinance](#)
2. [202302003](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney, from Emily Smart Woerner, City Solicitor, **DECLARING** that Auburn Avenue at Dorchester Avenue in the Mount Auburn neighborhood shall hereby receive the honorary, secondary name of "Carl B. Westmoreland Way" in honor of Carl B. Westmoreland and in recognition of his contributions to the Cincinnati community along with his service in historic research and advocacy for civil

rights.

Sponsors:

Kearney

Attachments:

[Transmittal](#)

[Ordinance](#)

3. [202201804](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney, from Emily Smart Woerner, Interim City Solicitor, **RENAMING** Calhoun Street to Oscar Robertson Way in the City of Cincinnati at such time as the City receives sufficient donations for the cost related to implementing this street renaming, notwithstanding Council Resolution No. 16-2003, any Committee of Names conflicting rules and regulations, or any provision of the Cincinnati Municipal Code that would prohibit the renaming of a street in honor of a living person; **MODIFYING** Chapter 507, "One-Way Streets," of the Cincinnati Municipal Code by **AMENDING** Section 507-1-C, "Calhoun Street, west from Vine Street to Clifton Avenue," to reflect the name change of Calhoun Street to Oscar Robertson Way; providing one-time resources for the renaming of Calhoun Street to Oscar Robertson Way in fiscal year 2023; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit donated funds into Fund 314, "Special Events," for the purpose of providing one-time resources for the renaming of Calhoun Street to Oscar Robertson Way in fiscal year 2023.

Sponsors:

Kearney

Attachments:

[Transmittal](#)

[Ordinance](#)

[Attachment](#)

4. [202201723](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney, from Emily Smart Woerner, Interim City Solicitor, **ESTABLISHING** the Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Accessibility Task Force ("Task Force"), a joint effort of the City of Cincinnati's Office of Human Relations and Office of Aging and Accessibility, whose mission shall be to make recommendations to the Mayor, Council, and the City Manager regarding the development of a City policy on diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility; and **DETERMINING** that the goal of the Task Force shall be to recommend policy initiatives to the Mayor and Council to cultivate a diverse, inclusive, and a accessible community by ensuring equitable opportunities for all community members, whereby all community members can fully and effectively access City services, influence City policy, and feel a sense of belonging and safety, and to make specific recommendations to the City Manager for methods by which to accomplish the policy initiatives to cultivate a diverse, inclusive, and accessible community.

Sponsors:

Kearney

Attachments:

[Transmittal](#)

[Ordinance](#)

5. [202302062](#) **ORDINANCE (EMERGENCY)** submitted by Councilmember Jeffreys, from Emily Smart Woerner, City Solicitor, **DECLARING** that Borden Street at Elmore Street in the South Cumminsville neighborhood shall hereby receive the honorary, secondary name of "Dave Parker Way" in honor of Dave Parker and in recognition of his contributions to the Cincinnati community along with

his lasting impact on the sport of baseball.

Sponsors:

Jeffreys

Attachments:

[Transmittal](#)

[Ordinance](#)

6. [202300380](#) **MOTION**, submitted by Councilmember Parks, **WE MOVE** that the administration prepare a report within sixty (60) days outlining the costs of supplying period products in the restrooms of city facilities. **WE FURTHER MOVE** that the administration begins supplying period products in at least one restroom per floor of City Hall.

Sponsors:

Parks

Attachments:

[Motion](#)

7. [202300439](#) **MOTION**, submitted by Councilmember Jeffreys, To improve constituent Customer Service Request responses and ensure that we are using taxpayers dollars most efficiently, **WE MOVE** that, the Administration report back to Council within sixty days on: Reviewing the most recent Resident Survey Findings Report on satisfaction of constituents with various public services ranging from public health, neighborhood cleanliness and appearance to street & sidewalk services and public safety. (BALANCE ON FILE IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE) (STATEMENT ATTACHED).

Sponsors:

Jeffreys

Attachments:

[Motion](#)

8. [202302094](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney titled last mile food rescue.

Sponsors:

Kearney

Attachments:

[Presentation](#)

9. [202302095](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney titled Rosemary Babies Teen Parent & Family Support Organization.

Sponsors:

Kearney

Attachments:

[Presentation](#)

10. [202302110](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney titled Fourth Wall Youth Studios.

Sponsors:

Kearney

Attachments:

[Presentation](#)

11. [202301989](#) **PRESENTATIONS**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney from CPS Board Members titled Public Safety Academy Opportunity for expansion, improvement & integration.

Sponsors:

Kearney

Attachments:

[June- Presentation](#)

[Aug-Presentation](#)

12. [202301990](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney from CPS Board Members titled Transportation Update.
Sponsors: Kearney
Attachments: [Presentation](#)
13. [202301991](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney from CPS Board Members titled Project Connect.
Sponsors: Kearney
Attachments: [Presentation](#)
14. [202302019](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney from Cordelia Heaney, President & CEO of Findlay Market titled, Corporation for Findlay Market.
Sponsors: Kearney
Attachments: [Presentation](#)
15. [202302028](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney from Julie Clayton, Executive Director, Over-the-Rhine Chamber of Commerce titled, OTR Chamber of Commerce.

Sponsors: Kearney
Attachments: [Presentation](#)
16. [202302040](#) PRESENTATION submitted by Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager, dated 9/20/2023, regarding the North OTR Update.
Sponsors: City Manager
Attachments: [Transmittal](#)
[Presentation](#)
17. [202302006](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney from the Model Group, titled Model Group Findlay Projects.
Sponsors: Kearney
Attachments: [Presentation](#)
18. [202302007](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney from 3CDC titled, Findlay Recreation.
Sponsors: Kearney
Attachments: [Presentation](#)
19. [202302008](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted from Vice Mayor Kearney from Over the Rhine Community Council, titled Over the Rhine Community Council.
Sponsors: Kearney
Attachments: [Presentation](#)
20. [202302009](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney from the Dept of Community & Economic Development titled, OTR North Curb Parking

Plan.

Sponsors:

Kearney

Attachments:

[Presentation](#)

21. [202302111](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney from Wilson Willard III, Executive Director, The Help Program Cincinnati, titled Drive to Thrive.

Sponsors:

Kearney

Attachments:

[Presentation](#)

ADJOURNMENT

202301945

Date: September 7, 2023

To: Vice Mayor Jan-Michele Lemon Kearney
From: Emily Smart Woerner, City Solicitor *ESW*
Subject: **Emergency Ordinance – Renaming Goethe Street to City Gospel Mission Courage Way**

Transmitted herewith is an emergency ordinance captioned as follows:

DECLARING that Goethe Street at Sycamore Street in the Mt. Auburn neighborhood shall hereby receive the honorary, secondary name of “City Gospel Mission Courage Way” in honor of City Gospel Mission and in recognition of its 99 years as a staple of the Cincinnati community, working to stop the cycle of poverty and despair one life at a time.

ESW/JRS (dmm)
Attachment
387460

EMERGENCY

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- 2023

DECLARING that Goethe Street at Sycamore Street in the Mt. Auburn neighborhood shall hereby receive the honorary, secondary name of “City Gospel Mission Courage Way” in honor of City Gospel Mission and in recognition of its 99 years as a staple of the Cincinnati community, working to stop the cycle of poverty and despair one life at a time.

WHEREAS, City Gospel Mission was founded in 1924 by James N. Gamble of Procter & Gamble to help people who are homeless and hurting to break the cycle of poverty and despair by providing food and safe shelter, long-term addiction recovery programs, job readiness and placement programs, and tutoring and mentoring programs for youths; and

WHEREAS, City Gospel Mission has been on Goethe Street for 43 years, creating a safe place for youth to grow and develop into healthy adults and a transitional housing facility for women struggling with substance abuse, incarceration, homelessness, prostitution, domestic and mental health issues called Having the Courage to Change, which has seen thousands of women establish stability in a place called home; and

WHEREAS, at the end of 2020, City Gospel Mission planned an expansion project for the original building site on Goethe Street to impact more lives for lasting transformation, by building a long-term women’s recovery home in Over-the-Rhine in connection with the Having the Courage to Change program; and

WHEREAS, from January 2021 to March 2021, an effort led by Lucretia Bowman reached a historic agreement with the community surrounding the new expansion project on how the new building would be designed; and

WHEREAS, even when faced with a drug-use epidemic and a global pandemic, City Gospel Mission still was able to maintain a 78 percent success rate for graduates of Having the Courage to Change, and though City Gospel Missions’ recovery transformational services has served thousands of men and women to change their lives to overcome life-controlling issues; and

WHEREAS, City Gospel Mission has made a lasting impact to the Cincinnati community and to health and wellness of the City of Cincinnati’s citizens, and its contributions and service to break the cycle of poverty and despair will long be remembered; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That Goethe Street at Sycamore Street in the Mt. Auburn neighborhood shall hereby receive the honorary, secondary name of “City Gospel Mission Courage Way” in honor of

City Gospel Mission and its Having the Courage to Change program and in recognition of its contributions and dedication to the City of Cincinnati through public service.

Section 2. That the appropriate City officials are hereby authorized to do all things necessary and proper to implement the provisions of Section 1 herein, including the generation and installation of appropriate secondary street signage, which shall designate Goethe Street at Sycamore Street as “City Gospel Mission Courage Way” in accordance with the Department of Transportation and Engineering’s procedures relating to street designation and related signage.

Section 3. That a copy of this ordinance be sent to City Gospel Mission via the office of Vice Mayor Jan-Michele Lemon Kearney.

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 allow the Department of Transportation and Engineering to move forward with the administrative requirements related to the honorary naming of streets to provide for the ceremony and dedication of the honorary street name at the earliest possible time.

Passed: _____, 2023

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

202302003

Date: September 13, 2023

To: Vice Mayor Jan-Michele Lemon Kearney
From: Emily Smart Woerner, City Solicitor *ESW*
Subject: **Emergency Ordinance – Honorary Street Naming of Carl B. Westmoreland Way**

Transmitted herewith is an emergency ordinance captioned as follows:

DECLARING that Auburn Avenue at Dorchester Avenue in the Mount Auburn neighborhood shall hereby receive the honorary, secondary name of “Carl B. Westmoreland Way” in honor of Carl B. Westmoreland and in recognition of his contributions to the Cincinnati community along with his service in historic research and advocacy for civil rights.

ESW/JRS (dmm)
Attachment
389005

EMERGENCY

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EESW

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DECLARING that Auburn Avenue at Dorchester Avenue in the Mount Auburn neighborhood shall hereby receive the honorary, secondary name of "Carl B. Westmoreland Way" in honor of Carl B. Westmoreland and in recognition of his contributions to the Cincinnati community along with his service in historic research and advocacy for civil rights.

WHEREAS, Carl Westmoreland was a leader in urban revitalization and preservation, from the grassroots community level to national and international arenas, and served as a pioneer for the larger preservation movement, especially African American historic preservation; and

WHEREAS, in 1967, Carl Westmoreland worked with the African American Mount Auburn community and other community individuals to form the Mount Auburn Good Housing Foundation to renovate damaged buildings throughout the community; and

WHEREAS, Carl Westmoreland was involved in the renovation of over 2,000 homes and businesses and further provided technical assistance to other non-profit housing groups in Cincinnati and more than ninety other cities throughout the United States; and

WHEREAS, Carl Westmoreland became the first African American Trustee of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, which led to his involvement in the Savannah Neighborhood Action Conference: Tenants and Landlords; and

WHEREAS, his work with the Savannah Neighborhood Action Conference: Tenants and Landlords brought together preservationists from all over the country to explore alternatives to deterioration and displacement in inner city neighborhoods and led to his nomination, in 1979, for the Rockefeller Foundation Award for Historic Preservation; and

WHEREAS, Carl Westmoreland's work in historic preservation led to his receipt of America's highest award for historic preservation, the Louise du Pont Crowninshield Award; and

WHEREAS, in addition to his efforts nationally and international, Mr. Carl Westmoreland never lost his dedication to the City of Cincinnati and served as an American community organizer, preservationist, and senior historian at the National Underground Railroad "Freedom Center" and lead organizations small and large from Madisonville Housing Services to the Cincinnati Housing Service to the Ohio Preservation Alliance; and

WHEREAS, Carl B. Westmoreland passed away on Thursday, March 10, 2022, and was survived by his sons, Guy Westmoreland and Carl Westmoreland II; a granddaughter and three great-grandchildren; and

WHEREAS, Carl Westmoreland's legacy lives on at the Freedom Center through his service as a Senior Advisor and curator for its main exhibit—the Slave Pen exhibit, which structure was used in Mason County, Kentucky in the 1800s as a temporary holding pen for enslaved persons, and his efforts remains a large presence at the Freedom Center and continue to inspire research in the history of African-Americans in the United States; and

WHEREAS, Carl B. Westmoreland has made a lasting impact to the Cincinnati community and to the City of Cincinnati's citizens, and his contributions and service in historic research and advocacy for civil rights will long be remembered; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That Auburn Avenue at Dorchester Avenue in the Mount Auburn neighborhood shall hereby receive the honorary, secondary name of "Carl B. Westmoreland Way" in honor of Carl B. Westmoreland and in recognition of his contributions and dedication to the City of Cincinnati through public service.

Section 2. That the appropriate City officials are hereby authorized to do all things necessary and proper to implement the provisions of Section 1 herein, including the generation and installation of appropriate secondary street signage, which shall designate Auburn Avenue at Dorchester Avenue as "Carl B. Westmoreland Way" in accordance with the Department of Transportation and Engineering's procedures relating to street designation and related signage.

Section 3. That a copy of this ordinance be sent to the family of Carl B. Westmoreland via the office of Vice Mayor Jan-Michele Lemon Kearney.

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 allow the Department of Transportation and Engineering to move forward

with the administrative requirements related to the honorary naming of streets to provide for the ceremony and dedication of the honorary street name at the earliest possible time.

Passed: _____, 2023

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

Date: September 15, 2022

To: Vice Mayor Jan-Michele Lemon Kearney
From: Emily Smart Woerner, Interim City Solicitor *EESW*
Subject: **Emergency Ordinance – Street Renaming Oscar Robertson Way**

Transmitted herewith is an emergency ordinance captioned as follows:

RENAMING Calhoun Street to Oscar Robertson Way in the City of Cincinnati at such time as the City receives sufficient donations for the costs related to implementing this street renaming, notwithstanding Council Resolution No. 16-2003, any Committee of Names conflicting rules and regulations, or any provision of the Cincinnati Municipal Code that would prohibit the renaming of a street in honor of a living person; **MODIFYING** Chapter 507, “One-Way Streets,” of the Cincinnati Municipal Code by **AMENDING** Section 507-1-C, “Calhoun Street, west from Vine Street to Clifton Avenue,” to reflect the name change of Calhoun Street to Oscar Robertson Way; **AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to accept and appropriate donations for the purpose of providing one-time resources for the renaming of Calhoun Street to Oscar Robertson Way in fiscal year 2023; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit donated funds into Fund 314, “Special Events,” for the purpose of providing one-time resources for the renaming of Calhoun Street to Oscar Robertson Way in fiscal year 2023.

EESW/JRS(lb)
Attachment
367710

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RENAMING Calhoun Street to Oscar Robertson Way in the City of Cincinnati at such time as the City receives sufficient donations for the costs related to implementing this street renaming, notwithstanding Council Resolution No. 16-2003, any Committee of Names conflicting rules and regulations, or any provision of the Cincinnati Municipal Code that would prohibit the renaming of a street in honor of a living person; **MODIFYING** Chapter 507, "One-Way Streets," of the Cincinnati Municipal Code by **AMENDING** Section 507-1-C, "Calhoun Street, west from Vine Street to Clifton Avenue," to reflect the name change of Calhoun Street to Oscar Robertson Way; **AUTHORIZING** the City Manager to accept and appropriate donations for the purpose of providing one-time resources for the renaming of Calhoun Street to Oscar Robertson Way in fiscal year 2023; and **AUTHORIZING** the Director of Finance to deposit donated funds into Fund 314, "Special Events," for the purpose of providing one-time resources for the renaming of Calhoun Street to Oscar Robertson Way in fiscal year 2023.

WHEREAS, local citizens have petitioned the City to rename Calhoun Street to Oscar Robertson Way; and

WHEREAS, Calhoun Street is considered to have been named after a Revolutionary War veteran named Calhoun who donated the land abutting the McMillan subdivision which formed part of the original land for the University of Cincinnati; and

WHEREAS, Oscar Robertson Way is not an existing street name in the City of Cincinnati; and

WHEREAS, Oscar Robertson is a former University of Cincinnati basketball player and National Basketball Association Hall of Famer; and

WHEREAS, Oscar Robertson was named a Great Living Cincinnati in 2011 by the Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber for his many accomplishments on the basketball court and in business in the City of Cincinnati; and

WHEREAS, petitions to rename streets are considered pursuant to Council Resolution No. 16-2003, which calls for petitions to be reviewed by the Committee of Names and the City Planning Commission prior to approval by Council; and

WHEREAS, the Department of City Planning and Engagement held a public comment session on June 28, 2022 whereby some citizens of the community voiced their support for the renaming of Calhoun Street to Oscar Robertson Way; and

WHEREAS, Council seeks to rename Calhoun Street to Oscar Robertson Way at such time as the City receives monetary donations sufficient to cover the costs to complete the street renaming, notwithstanding the requirements of Council Resolution No. 16-2003, the Committee of Names process and Section III. A. of the Committee of Names Procedures and Criteria, or any provision of the Cincinnati Municipal Code; and

WHEREAS, the City Administration is authorized to solicit and accept monetary donations to cover the costs of the street renaming; and

WHEREAS, no amounts from the General Fund shall be used to pay for this street renaming and this street renaming shall not take effect until the City Administration determines the City has received sufficient donations to cover the costs associated with the renaming; and

WHEREAS, Council finds that renaming Calhoun Street to Oscar Robertson Way to be in the best interests of the City and the general public's health, safety, and welfare; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That Calhoun Street depicted on the map attached hereto as Exhibit A and incorporated herein shall be renamed Oscar Robertson Way at such time as the City Administration determines the City has received sufficient donations to pay for the costs related to implementing the street renaming, notwithstanding the requirements of Council Resolution No. 16-2003, the Committee of Names process and Section III. A. of the Committee of Names Procedures and Criteria, or any provision of the Cincinnati Municipal Code.

Section 2. That the City Manager is authorized to accept and appropriate donations for the purpose of providing one-time resources for the renaming of Calhoun Street to Oscar Robertson Way in fiscal year 2023, that no General Fund resources shall be used to pay the costs of the street renaming and that the street renaming shall not proceed until such donated funds are received and will cover the costs associated with the street renaming.

Section 3. That the Director of Finance is hereby authorized to deposit donated funds into Fund 314, "Special Events," for the purpose of providing one-time resources for the renaming of Calhoun Street to Oscar Robertson Way in fiscal year 2023.

Section 4. That Section 507-1-C, “Calhoun Street, west from Vine Street to Clifton Avenue,” of Chapter 507, “One-Way Streets,” of the Cincinnati Municipal Code, will be hereby amended to read as follows, upon the commencement of work for the street renaming:

Sec. 507-1-C. - ~~Calhoun Street~~ Oscar Robertson Way, west from Vine Street to Clifton Avenue.

Section 5. That existing Section 507-1-C, “Calhoun Street, west from Vine Street to Clifton Avenue,” of the Cincinnati Municipal Code will be repealed upon the commencement of work for the street renaming.

Section 6. That the appropriate City officials are hereby authorized to do all things necessary and proper to implement the provisions of Sections 1 through 5 herein, including the generation and installation of appropriate signage, in accordance with the Department of Transportation and Engineering procedures relating to street designation and related signage.

Section 7. 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 allow the City Administration to move forward with the donation, solicitation, and acceptance to expedite the street renaming.

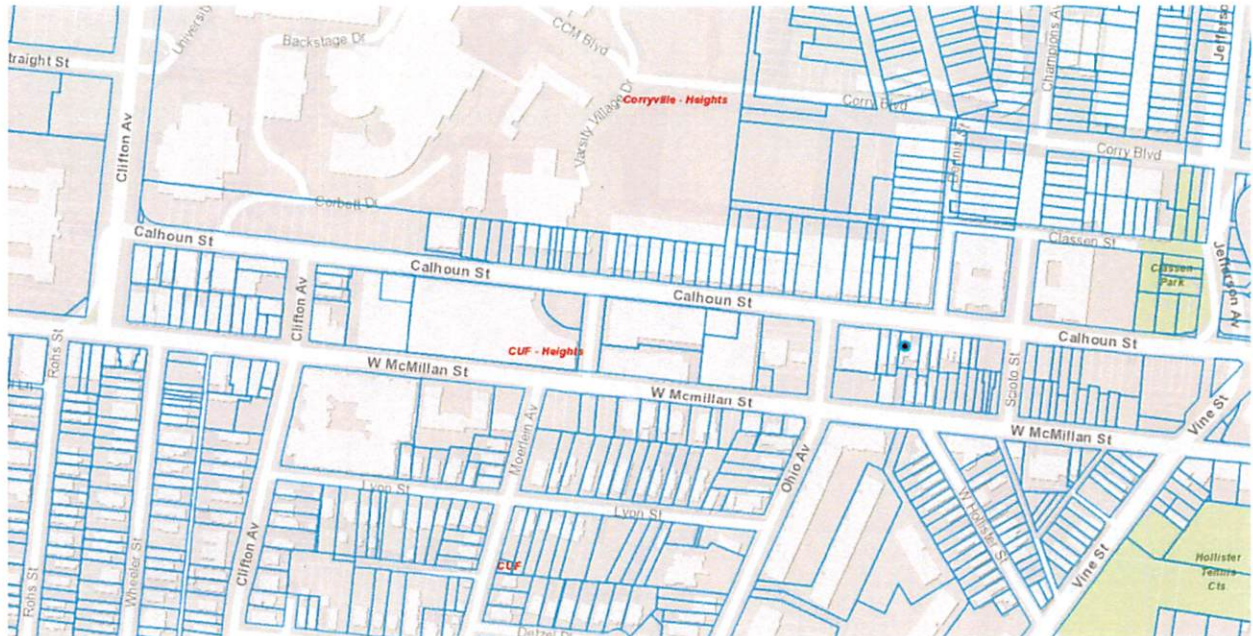
Passed: _____, 2022

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

New language underscored. Deleted language indicated by strikethrough.

EXHIBIT A



Date: September 1, 2022

To: Vice Mayor Jan-Michele Lemon Kearney
From: Emily Smart Woerner, Interim City Solicitor *EESW*
Subject: **Emergency Ordinance – Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Accessibility Task Force**

Transmitted herewith is an emergency ordinance captioned as follows:

ESTABLISHING the Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Accessibility Task Force (“Task Force”), a joint effort of the City of Cincinnati’s Office of Human Relations and Office of Aging and Accessibility, whose mission shall be to make recommendations to the Mayor, Council, and the City Manager regarding the development of a City policy on diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility; and **DETERMINING** that the goal of the Task Force shall be to recommend policy initiatives to the Mayor and Council to cultivate a diverse, inclusive, and accessible community by ensuring equitable opportunities for all community members, whereby all community members can fully and effectively access City services, influence City policy, and feel a sense of belonging and safety, and to make specific recommendations to the City Manager for methods by which to accomplish the policy initiatives to cultivate a diverse, inclusive, and accessible community.

EESW/LES(lb)
Attachment
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An Ordinance No. _____

-2022

ESTABLISHING the Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Accessibility Task Force (“Task Force”), a joint effort of the City of Cincinnati’s Office of Human Relations and Office of Aging and Accessibility, whose mission shall be to make recommendations to the Mayor, Council, and the City Manager regarding the development of a City policy on diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility; and **DETERMINING** that the goal of the Task Force shall be to recommend policy initiatives to the Mayor and Council to cultivate a diverse, inclusive, and accessible community by ensuring equitable opportunities for all community members, whereby all community members can fully and effectively access City services, influence City policy, and feel a sense of belonging and safety, and to make specific recommendations to the City Manager for methods by which to accomplish the policy initiatives to cultivate a diverse, inclusive, and accessible community.

WHEREAS, the goal of the Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Accessibility Task Force (“Task Force”) shall be to recommend policy initiatives to the Mayor and Council to cultivate a diverse, inclusive, and accessible community (“Policy”) by ensuring equitable opportunities for all community members, whereby all community members can fully and effectively access City services, influence City policy, and feel a sense of belonging and safety, and to make specific recommendations to the City Manager for methods by which to accomplish the Policy; and

WHEREAS, the Task Force shall consist of at least nine members, appointed by the Mayor with the approval of Council, who shall serve an initial term of two years, after which all members may serve one additional two-year term, continuing to serve on the Task Force until a replacement is appointed by the Mayor and approved by Council; and

WHEREAS, the Task Force shall convene no later than ninety days after the approval of all initial appointments and shall report back to the Mayor, City Manager, and Council within six months of its initial meeting to present a status report on the Policy and any recommendations; and

WHEREAS, the Task Force shall thereafter present an annual report to the Mayor, City Manager, and Council that contains recommended updates to the Policy and specific practices in furtherance of the Policy; and

WHEREAS, the Task Force shall create a glossary of terms and definitions concerning diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility, which will be publicly accessible on the City’s website; and

WHEREAS, the establishment of the Task Force is in accordance with the “Collaborate” goal to “[w]ork in synergy with the Cincinnati community” and strategy to “[u]nite our communities,” as well as the “Sustain” goal to “[b]ecome a healthier Cincinnati” as described on pages 181-186 and 209-212 of *Plan Cincinnati* (2012); now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That the Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Accessibility Task Force (“Task Force”), a joint effort of the City of Cincinnati’s Office of Human Relations and Office of Aging and Accessibility, is hereby established, and the Task Force’s mission shall be to make recommendations to the Mayor, Council, and the City Manager, regarding the development of a City policy on diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility (“Policy”).

Section 2. That the goals of the Task Force are to recommend policy initiatives to the Mayor and Council to cultivate a diverse, inclusive, and accessible community by ensuring equitable opportunities for all community members, whereby all community members can fully and effectively access City services, influence City policy, and feel a sense of belonging and safety, and to make specific recommendations to the City Manager for methods by which to accomplish the Policy.

Section 3. That the membership of the Task Force shall include at least nine members appointed by the Mayor with the approval of Council, who shall serve an initial term of two years, after which all members may serve one additional two-year term, and the members may continue to serve on the Task Force until a replacement is appointed by the Mayor and approved by Council.

Section 4. That the initial appointment of the Task Force member is for a term of two years commencing with the date of appointment by the Mayor and approval by Council.

Section 5. That the Task Force shall convene no later than 90 days after the approval of all initial appointments and shall report back to the Mayor, City Manager, and Council within six months of its initial meeting to present a status report with any recommendations.

Section 6. That the Task Force shall additionally present an annual report to the Mayor, City Manager, and Council that contains recommended updates to the Policy and specific practices in furtherance of the Policy.

Section 7. That the Task Force shall also create a publicly accessible glossary of terms and definitions concerning diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility.

Section 8. That the City Manager is hereby authorized to take all appropriate steps to ensure that appropriate support is provided to the Task Force and that the legislative policies enacted based on the Task Force's recommendations are carried out.

Section 9. 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 that the formation and implementation of the Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Accessibility Task Force can take place as quickly as possible.

Passed: _____, 2022

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk

202302062
Date: September 27, 2023

To: Councilmember Mark Jeffreys
From: Emily Smart Woerner, City Solicitor *EESW*
Subject: **Emergency Ordinance – Honorary Street Name – Dave Parker**

Transmitted herewith is an emergency ordinance captioned as follows:

DECLARING that Borden Street at Elmore Street in the South Cumminsville neighborhood shall hereby receive the honorary, secondary name of “Dave Parker Way” in honor of Dave Parker and in recognition of his contributions to the Cincinnati community along with his lasting impact on the sport of baseball.

EESW/JRS(dmm)
Attachment
389882

EMERGENCY

City of Cincinnati

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DECLARING that Borden Street at Elmore Street in the South Cumminsville neighborhood shall hereby receive the honorary, secondary name of “Dave Parker Way” in honor of Dave Parker and in recognition of his contributions to the Cincinnati community along with his lasting impact on the sport of baseball.

WHEREAS, Dave “The Cobra” Parker grew up on Borden Street in the South Cumminsville neighborhood of the City of Cincinnati; and

WHEREAS, Dave Parker learned how to play baseball by playing in Crosley Field’s parking lot; and

WHEREAS, Dave Parker graduated Cincinnati Public Schools’ Courter Tech High School in 1970 and famously, while playing a game at Western Hills High School, hit a home run that landed on the roof of a nearby Frisch’s restaurant; and

WHEREAS, Dave Parker was drafted in 1970 by the Pittsburgh Pirates and played as a right fielder for the Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates, Oakland Athletics, Milwaukee Brewers, Los Angeles Angels, and Toronto Blue Jays; and

WHEREAS, Dave Parker played on two World Series Championship winning teams in 1979 with the Pittsburgh Pirates and 1989 with the Oakland Athletics; and

WHEREAS, while playing in Major League Baseball, Dave Parker was a seven-time Major League Baseball All Star; was the Most Valuable Player in the 1979 All Star Game; was a three-time Golden Glove winner; was the 1978 National League Most Valuable Player; won the Designated Hitter Award in 1989 and 1990; and won the Silver Slugger Award in 1975, 1976, and 1977; and

WHEREAS, Dave Parker won Major League Baseball’s first Home Run Derby in 1985 at the All Star Game in Minnesota; and

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WHEREAS, Dave Parker, through his Dave Parker39 Foundation, has raised awareness and funds for Parkinson’s disease including establishing a Parkinson Patient Care Fund at the University of Cincinnati Gardner Neuroscience Institute; and

WHEREAS, Dave Parker has enjoyed volunteering with the Reds Urban Youth Academy, continuing to spread the joy of baseball throughout the Cincinnati community; and

WHEREAS, Dave Parker has made a lasting impact to the Cincinnati community and to the City of Cincinnati's citizens, and his contributions and service in the sport of baseball and raising awareness of Parkinson's disease will long be remembered; now, therefore,

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

Section 1. That Borden Street at Elmore Street in the South Cumminsville neighborhood shall hereby receive the honorary, secondary name of "Dave Parker Way" in honor of Dave Parker and in recognition of his contributions and dedication to the City of Cincinnati through the sport of baseball and raising awareness of Parkinson's disease.

Section 2. That the appropriate City officials are hereby authorized to do all things necessary and proper to implement the provisions of Section 1 herein, including the generation and installation of appropriate secondary street signage, which shall designate Borden Street at Elmore Street as "Dave Parker Way" in accordance with the Department of Transportation and Engineering's procedures relating to street designation and related signage.

Section 3. That a copy of this ordinance be sent to the family of Dave Parker via the office of Councilmember Mark Jeffreys.

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 allow the Department of Transportation and Engineering to move forward with the administrative requirements related to the honorary naming of streets to provide for the ceremony and dedication of the honorary street name at the earliest possible time.

Passed: _____, 2023

Aftab Pureval, Mayor

Attest: _____
Clerk



Victoria Parks

President Pro Tempore

WE MOVE that the administration prepare a report within sixty (60) days outlining the costs of supplying period products in the restrooms of city facilities. **WE FURTHER MOVE** that the administration begins supplying period products in at least one restroom per floor of City Hall.

BK, Council

1/17/23

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Mark Jeffreys
Councilmember

January 26, 2023

MOTION

Smarter Government – Leveraging Six Sigma to Improve Customer Service Response

To improve constituent Customer Service Request responses and ensure that we are using taxpayer dollars most efficiently, WE MOVE that, the Administration report back to Council within sixty days on:

- Reviewing the most recent Resident Survey Findings Report on satisfaction of constituents with various public services ranging from public health, neighborhood cleanliness and appearance to street & sidewalk services and public safety. The purpose of this review is to identify the top areas of improvement in constituent Customer Service Responses.
- Based on that review, share what a plan would be to leverage a Lean Six Sigma process to eliminate resource waste and improve outcomes for constituents related to Customer Service Requests. That plan would include the timing and costs of using a Lean Six Sigma process, a process that will include setting specific benchmarks for customer satisfaction across these metrics as well as Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) against which to measure performance.

STATEMENT

We have heard from various constituents that Customer Service Requests they have made to the City are often resolved very much to their satisfaction while at other times they have marked as completed even though they are not. Moreover, it has been indicated to us that response times can sometimes be slower than reasonably desired. These Customer Service Requests include anything put into the city's internal portal as well as the 311Cincy app for things such as potholes, broken streetlights, garbage collection, and code violations. In February 2022, there was a report issued titled 2021 Resident Survey that shared satisfaction across many of these metrics. There were several opportunities identified across city services within this survey that are opportunities for improvement.

Lean Six Sigma is a process that is used most often in the private sector, but there are a number of governmental entities that use it to improve outcomes very effectively. This is an exercise done to assess how we can best use limited government resources to provide improved public services. Lean Six Sigma is focused on improving performance streamlining processes. It then helps to establish a clear path to achieving improvement objectives. In this case, it would include mapping out the current process for managing Customer Service Requests, identifying ways to improve that process such that it improves outcomes, establishing Key Performance Indicator (KPI) benchmarks going forward, and then recommending a path forward that results in a better, cheaper and faster outcome for constituent requests.



Councilmember Mark Jeffreys

DR. Cal 2/1/23

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DR. Cal



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Why Food Rescue Matters

Our Story



Who Goes Hungry?

270,000 in the Greater Cincinnati Region



That's one in five people!



What Goes Wasted?

60 Million Pounds

of food ends up in the landfill in Hamilton County each year.

That's 22,000 trash truck loads.



Tap. Pick up. End food waste.

With the touch of a screen, the Last Mile app connects volunteer drivers to food rescues.

Volunteers pick-up from a food donor and deliver directly to a nonprofit partner - who gets it into the hands of those in need.



Over 800 food rescue heroes!



A woman with long brown hair, wearing large aviator sunglasses and a white jacket over a maroon shirt, is smiling. She is standing next to the back of a truck. The truck's cargo area is filled with various food items: wooden crates containing salad, plastic bags of frozen food, and a large cardboard box filled with packaged meat. The scene is brightly lit, suggesting it's daytime.

6.4 million pounds of food saved!

That equals **5.3 million meals** for those in need and **11,000 lbs of CO2** prevented at the landfill.

Boots On The Ground

Helping Last Mile Market deliver in Avondale.



Last Mile Market

The Last Mile Market provides free, donated food to communities where fresh, healthy food is limited.

The Last Mile Market is on track to deliver 100,000 pounds of nutritious food this year, which provides around 83,000 meals to feed families in need.



Tackling the Avondale food desert



- 47% of Avondale residents live below the poverty line
- 38% of residents don't have access to a vehicle



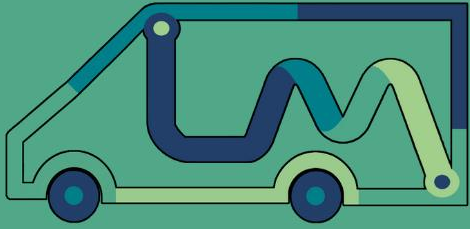
Engaging The Community

- Co-created solution to food insecurity
- Refrigerated van brings free, fresh food to area with limited access
- Two locations
- Four days per Week



*“Best thing that ever
happened to Avondale!”*

~ Jennifer Foster,
Community Leader



Real Stories, Real Impact.

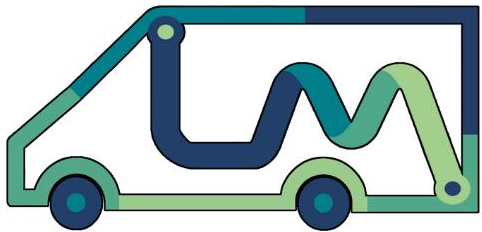


THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

***“I couldn’t believe the amazing food.
It’s so different than a (food) pantry.”***

~ Shante Miller, Market customer
Shops for herself and three elderly neighbors.

The Market's impact



135,306

POUNDS OF
FOOD
DISTRIBUTED

4,400

CUSTOMERS

112,755

MEALS
DISTRIBUTED

10

COMMUNITY
VOLUNTEERS

Thank You Boots On The Ground!



Expanding
The Impact



Techonolgy



Equipment



Staffing

Your support helps us GO THE MILE!



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Rosemary Oglesby-Henry – CEO and Founder

Elaine Bobbey – RBC Board Member

Boots on the Ground – Healthy Neighborhoods Committee

October 3 , 2023



The Mission

- ***Our mission*** is to help teen parents master the concepts of self-leadership (how you live) to leave a legacy (what you leave behind).

RBC assists the teen parent in removing barriers, long-term and short-term, so they can break the generational cycle of teen pregnancy and poverty.



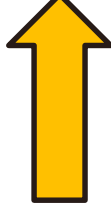
The Need

*13 Million Teen Parents
annually, across the USA*



*Less than 50 orgs
that support Teen*

*15,000+ Teen Parents
annually, in Greater Cincinnati*



*1 primary organization
supports Teen Par*

1700+ Families served by **Rosemary's Babies** to date

- 35% are *homeless* or live with a person who is not their primary guardian
- 100% fall below the 200% *poverty* level
- 95% or more are *minorities*
- 20% are in *foster care*
- More than 50% are experiencing *food insecurity* or live in a food desert



The How Holloway House and Resource Center



Groundbreaking
November 19,

A Safe Haven for Teen Parents and their children.



The How : P.E.T.A.L.S.

RBC uses proven, evidence-based interventions, leadership education and mentoring to teach teen parents (moms and dads) life skills, problem-solving and resilience during their simultaneous transition from child to parent, and child to adult.

- Parenting
- Education
- Technology
- Arts
- Leadership
- Social Determinants (Barriers for teen parents)



The How : Education

- *Levi's Lab* – STEAM focused play area for children
- *Charlotte R. Schmidlapp STEAM Lab* for teens
- *Leadership and Legacy Program* – 500 Teens to date:
 - ✓ 100% had healthy pregnancies and births/0% infant mortality
 - ✓ 100% of those enrolled in school, attended regularly or received GED
 - ✓ 100% gained access to healthcare, including mental healthcare
 - ✓ 98% reported no unplanned repeat pregnancies
 - ✓ 100% of parents increased their ability to support their child's development



The How : Safety

- Fire Suppression System – Sprinkler, Alarms and Auto-Alarm
- Security – Interior and Exterior Camera System
- Active Shooter Preparedness and Safety Plan
 - Escape Plan
 - Shelter in Place Plan



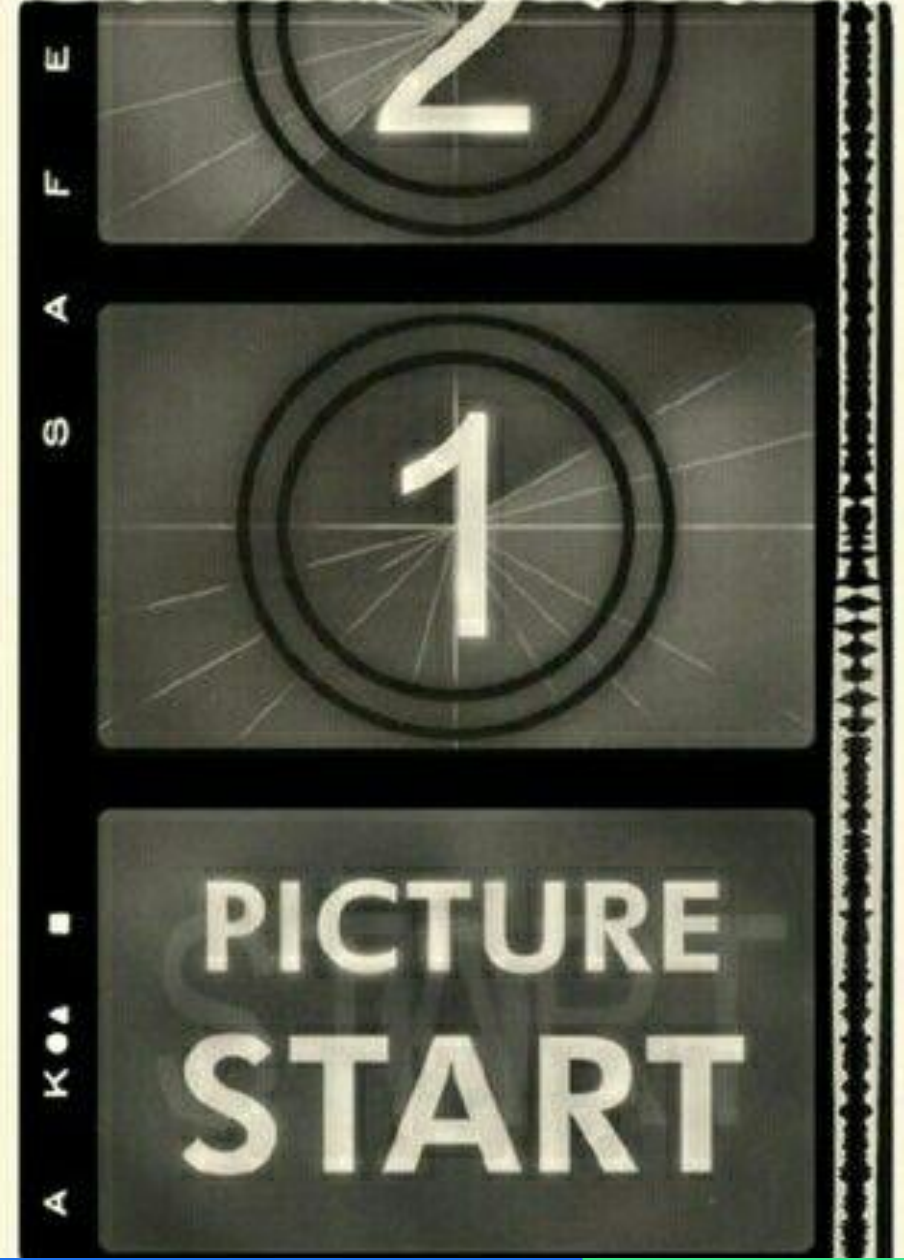
The How : Health

- Holloway House will be a *Healthy Facility*
 - Modeling Mind, Body and Spirit health
 - Food, activities, healing spaces
- *Onsite* – Beech Acres Parenting Center
 - Trauma informed care, counseling and group therapy
- *New* – Expanded programming
 - Any person who was a Teen Parent can participate



The How : Advocacy

- Partner with Groundwork Ohio
 - Expand Teen Parent laws
 - Little to no rights
 - *Teen parent can't get a copy of their own Birth Certificate*
- Raising awareness.....
 - Boots on the Ground!



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"Dad. You're a college dropout and you did alright"

Aidan, c. 2014















Videography

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Editing

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- 700+ Filmmakers
- 40 Teaching Artists
- 100 Films
- 60+ National, Regional, Local Awards
- 20 Film Schools



- 'Into The Abyss' | Honorable Mention | Atlanta High School Film Festival
- 'Imperial Theater' | Semi Finalist | Atlanta High School Film Festival
- 'Away Yet Awake' | Honorable Mention | Atlanta High School Film Festival
- 'Away Yet Awake' | Official Selection | Athens Film + Video Festival
- 'Saturation' | Nominee Best Narrative | Atlanta High School Film Festival
- 'Away Yet Awake' | Official Selection | All American High School Film Festival, NY
- 'Away Yet Awake' | Best Spoken Word Poetry | 1:11 High School Film Festival, Raleigh, NC
- 'Away Yet Awake' | Most Inspirational | Golden Lion High School Film Festival, OH
- 'Away Yet Awake' | Audience Choice | Golden Lion High School Film Festival, OH
- 'Away Yet Awake' | Official Screening | OTR International Film Festival, OH



- 'Away Yet Awake' | Audience Choice Award | OINK Film Festival
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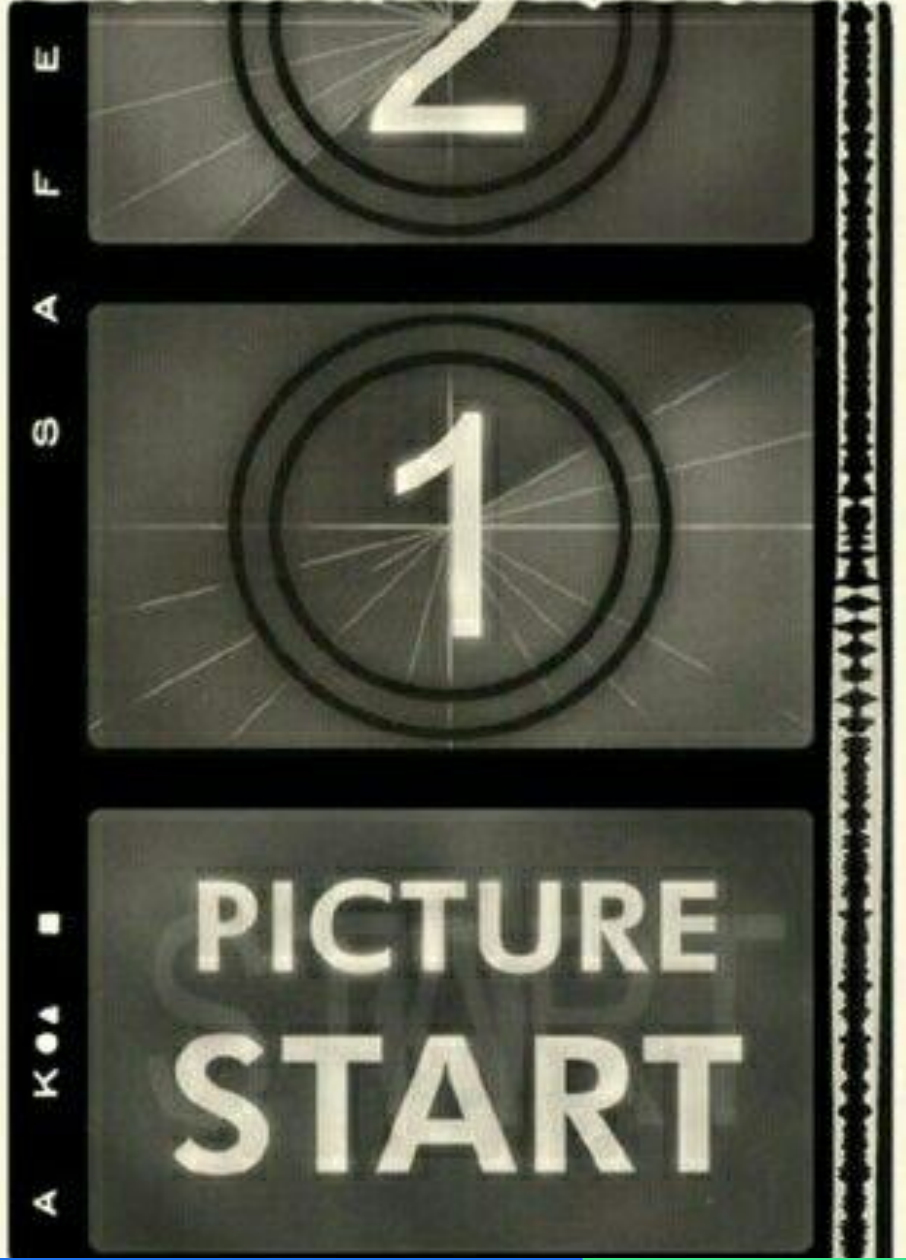
- 'April 22' | Winner Best Narrative | OINK Film Festival
- 'Becoming A Soccer Player' | Official Selection | OINK Film Festival
- 'Sir' | Official Selection | OINK Film Festival

THE STORY

Shut Down The Stigma. Turn Up The Talk.

A youth focused, youth driven film series integrating narrative filmmaking, spoken word poetry and commissioned art, designed to generate conversations that change the narrative on learning disabilities and mental health stigmas.





"Radio Silence" & "Breathless" **Premiere**

October 14th
7 pm – 8 pm
Union Hall, Cincinnati

A free event



Aidan O'Farrell
CIO (Chief Inspiration Officer)
Fourthwall Youth Studios

10.10.97 - 1.31.23

You are love.

Public Safety Academy

Opportunity for expansion, improvement
& integration



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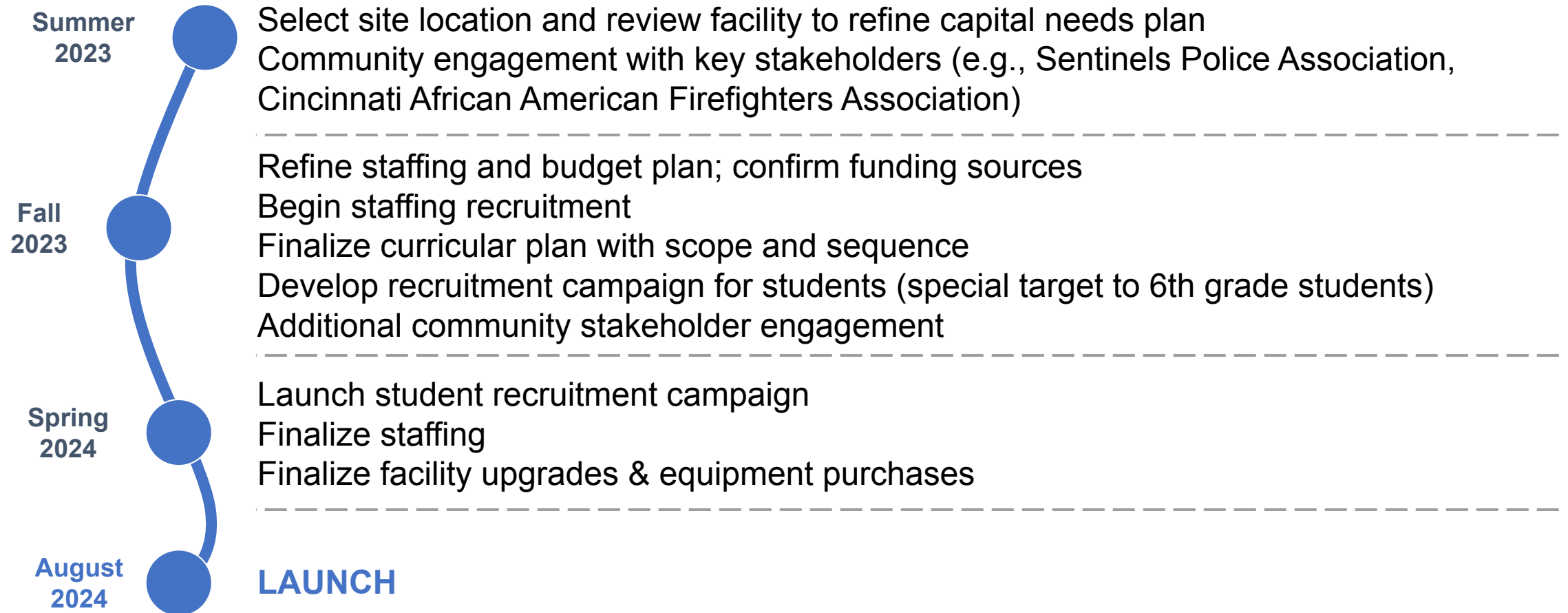
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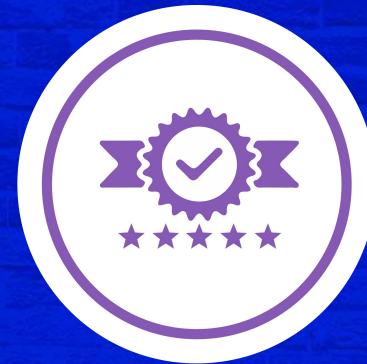
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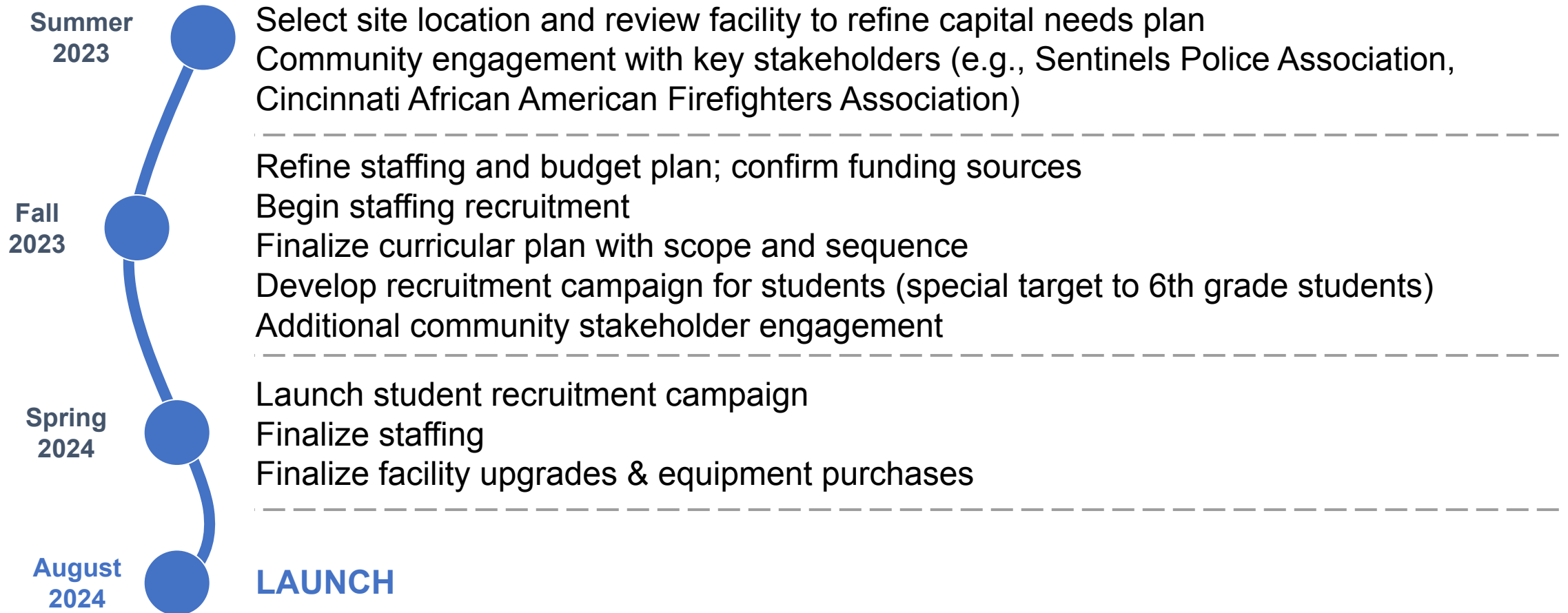
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Next Steps | Preparing for opening in August 2024





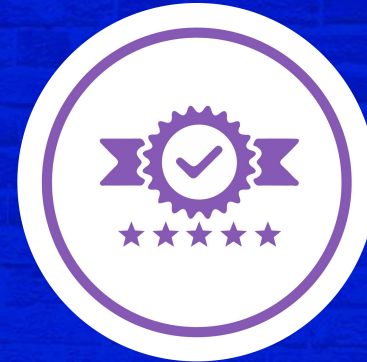
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Transportation Update

August 28, 2023



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Transportation Transformation

- All yellow bus routes ran on the first day of school
 - ✓ 340 vehicles represent 1257 routes (AM & PM)
 - ✓ As expected, many routes ran slow
- Metro cards were delivered to all schools before Aug. 17
- Transportation is making positive sustainable changes:
 - ✓ Tiered routes/aligned school start times
 - ✓ Setting bus needs in April for the start of school
 - ✓ Piloting combined school routes
 - ✓ Adjusting bus stop locations for efficiency & safety
 - ✓ Call center and change management efficiency - adding/removing riders; updating addresses and alt./deviated stops, tracking & resolving concerns
 - ✓ Contractors improving MyStop App accuracy



Areas for Improvement

Service Requests/Changes since July 10th

- 1790 Service requests
- 882 Change of service

GPS on buses reporting

- Currently at 92.1% ☐ 100%

On Time Percent (OTP) is 46.3

- Low due to # of buses not reporting which is pulling down the average. Note: Anchor time is 20 minutes before the instructional bell



Board Policy 8600.02

H. It is the goal of the Board of Education and the commitment of the Administration to implement a transportation program that shall meet the following objectives:

1. Yellow bus student ride time shall be less than fifty-five (55) minutes one way, when reasonably practicable.
2. School day starting times and dismissal times shall be such as to accommodate at least two routes per bus.
(Implemented in the 23-24 School year)
3. **Transportation vehicles shall arrive and depart school within thirty (30) minutes of start and completion of the school program.**(This is also an ODE Requirement & ORC Section 3327.01)
4. Yellow bus stops shall be within one-half (1/2) mile of residence. (Also ODE Requirement & OAC Rule 3301-83-13)



LEADERS IN THE MAKING.



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Project Connect

Project Connect is the Cincinnati Public School program serving children and youth experiencing homelessness



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WALNUT HILLS, CLASS OF 20292

McKinney Vento Law

- Federal Program
- McKinney Vento Act-1987
- Reauthorized under the Every Student Succeeds Act of 2015
- Reduce equity gaps for students identified as experiencing homelessness and unaccompanied youth

Founded in 1996, Project Connect is a team of educators, social workers and counselors dedicated to identifying and removing educational barriers for children and families experiencing housing instability

Who we Serve



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Who is Eligible?

HUD vs McKinney Vento

Unaccompanied Youth

Students not in the care of a parent or legal guardian

Individuals who lack a fixed, regular, and adequate nighttime residence.



Shelters/Transitional Housing

Domestic violence shelters, homeless shelters, youth shelters, trailers provided by FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency), housing paid for by programs such as transitional housing, etc.



Hotels/Motels

Staying in motels/hotels due to lack of adequate alternatives, regardless of who pays for the motel/hotel room.



Staying with others

Staying with other people due to loss of housing, economic hardship, or a similar reason.



Unsheltered

Staying in cars, parks, public spaces, abandoned buildings, substandard housing, bus or train stations, or similar settings.

Learn More:

www.LetsEducateEveryChild.org

Impact on Education

- Students with disabilities represent 20% of all homeless students, compared to 15% of the overall student population.
- Academic achievement in elementary school is slowed during periods of homelessness and housing instability
- The achievement gaps between homeless and low-income elementary students tend to persist, and may even worsen, over time
- The 2019-2020 national average graduation rate for homeless students was 68.2%. This is 13 percentage points below other low-income students (81.3%) and nearly 18 percentage points below all students (86.5%).
- Homelessness is associated with [an 87% increased likelihood of dropping out of school](#)

**Information from SchoolHouse Connections*



Services Provided



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Project Connect Resource Center

2120 Vine St
9:00am-3:00pm
M-F

- Uniform Items, clothing
- Shoes
- Backpacks, school supplies
- Hygiene Kits
- Coats
- Food boxes
- Laundry kits
- Metro passes

Additional Services

- Advocacy and awareness of educational rights
- Enrollment assistance
- Surrogacy services
- Transportation to school of origin
- Direct referral processes for resources including food and housing
- Wifi access/hotspots
- Wellness screenings
- Enrichment programming
- Order Ahead food program
- Emergency housing of up to 3 days
- CMHA priority voucher referrals

Enrichment Programming

- STEAM lab
- Kaleidoscope
- Social Emotional Learning groups
- Women Writing for a Change/Word Play
- Shelter tutoring
- 6 week summer academic and enrichment program K-8
- Wellness on Wheels
- Parent programming/groups
- Multi language learner (MLL) tutoring



What Does the Data Say?

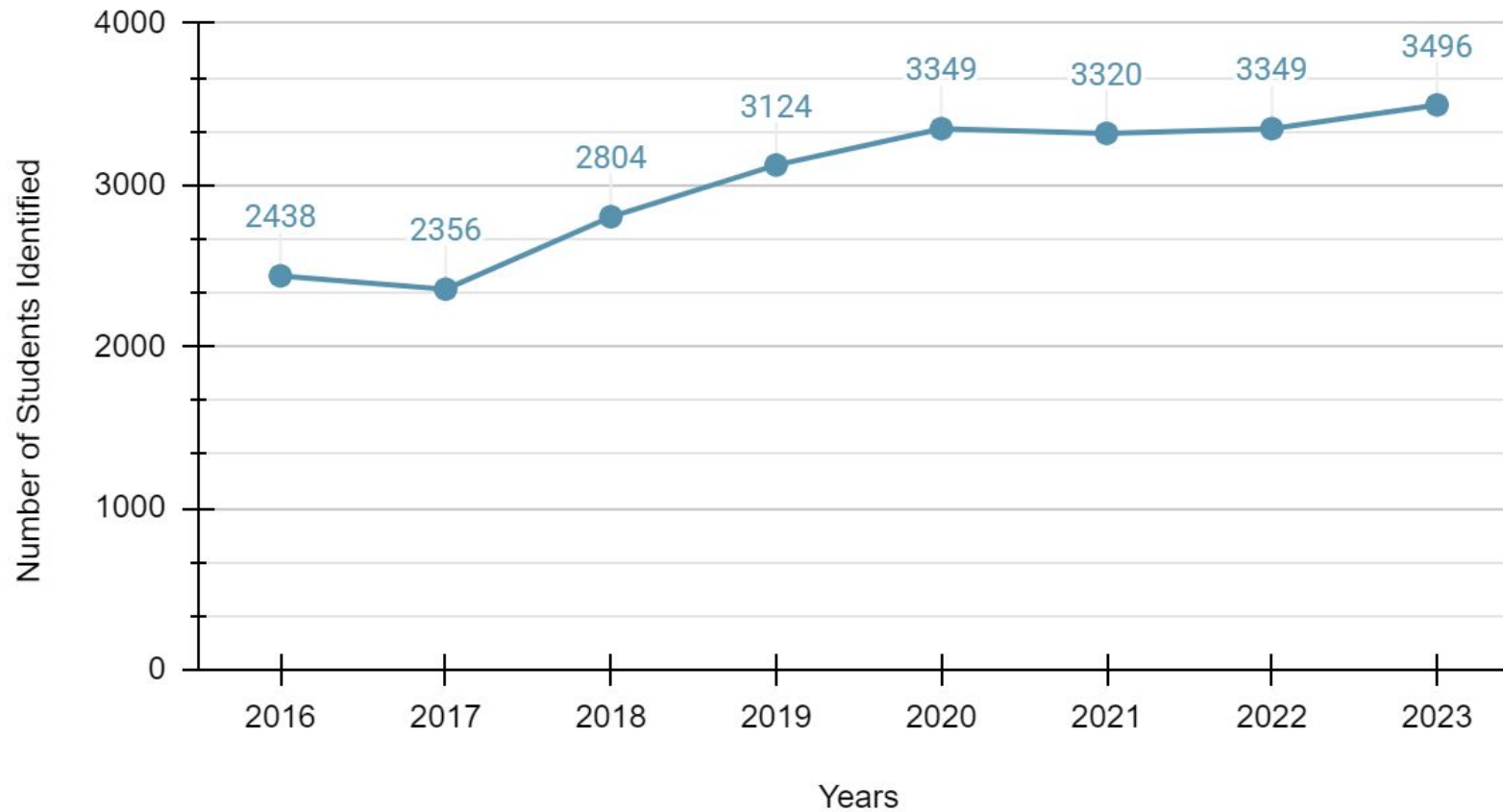


2022-23 Data

- 3496 CPS students identified
- 910 Students residing in family shelters
- 241 Youth residing in the Lighthouse shelter programs
- 165 Students residing in hotels/motels
- 425 Unaccompanied youth
- 175 Unsheltered/Substandard housing

Homelessness is on the rise

CPS Homeless Identification

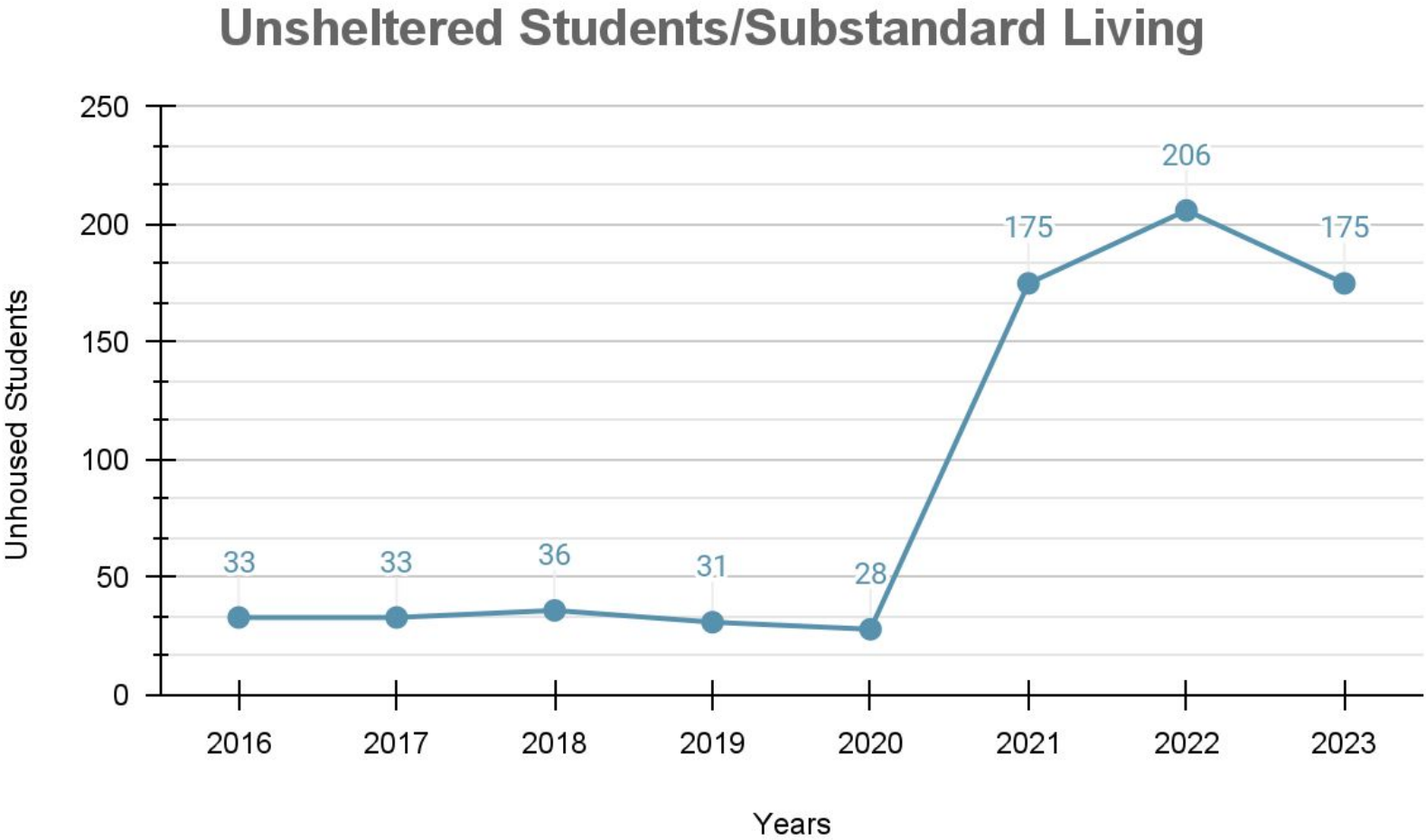


Housing Trends

- Lack of affordable housing
- Cincinnati has the 2nd highest growing housing market in the country
- Less turnover in shelter: average stay used to be 30 days and is now 90 days
- Increase in displacement due to domestic violence
- Lack of livable wages
- Immigration policies separating children and parents

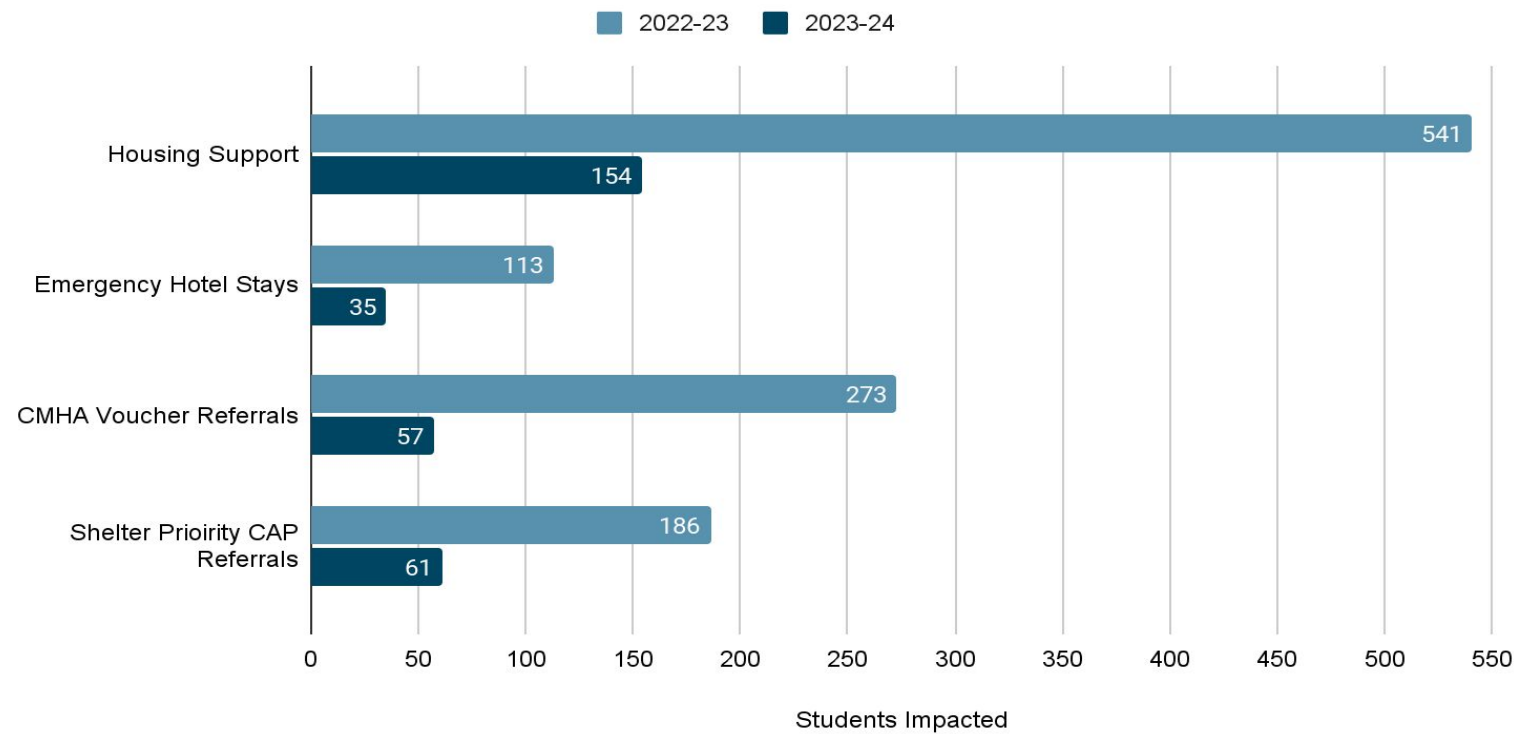


Housing Trends



Projection for Increased Housing Needs 2023-24

Housing and Shelter Support



Referring to Project Connect



Cincinnati Public Schools

Academic Achievement • Personal Well-Being • Career Readiness

HOME SCHOOLS ACADEMICS ENROLL FAMILIES AND STUDENTS **COMMUNITY** NEWS ABOUT CPS CONTACT US

CPS' Board of Education meets at 5 p.m. Wednesday, August 4. Find information to join here.

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Project Connect

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Children account for the fastest growing segment of the homeless population.

While families and shelters work to fulfill the basic human needs — food, clothing and shelter — the educational needs of children experiencing homelessness are often pushed aside.



Founded in 1996, Project Connect provides advocacy paired with specialized educational services and lifestyle enrichment opportunities for children who have neither a voice, nor a choice, in being homeless. Cincinnati Public Schools serves about 1,700 students whose families are homeless.

FILL OUT OUR CONTACT FORM FOR MORE INFORMATION. 

<https://www.cps-k12.org/projectconnect>



Contact Us

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Cincinnati, Ohio 45202



Additional Resources

[SchoolHouse Connection](#)

[National Association for the Education of Homeless Children & Youth \(NAEH CY\)](#)

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AMAZING FUTURES IN THE MAKING.



PREPARING STUDENTS
FOR LIFE



Corporation for Findlay Market:

Healthy Neighborhoods Committee
September 20, 2023



Local food access:

- Findlay Market Shopping App
- Partners and impact

Economic opportunity:

- Findlay Kitchen impact
- Findlay Launch new businesses
- Findlay Learn upcoming classes

Community connectedness:

- Safety and security
- Upcoming events

Merchant experiences:

- Spruce Nail Shop
- Eckerlin Meats

Q&A





FINDLAY MARKET SHOPPING APP

The Findlay Market Shopping App provides not only a convenient way for Findlay Market shoppers to access the foods they need and want, but most importantly, a more equitable way.

This initiative is helping to create a model for inclusive urban revitalization that invests in small, local businesses and connects them directly to shoppers that need and want access to fresh, local groceries.



SCAN TO
SHOP →



A **convenient** way to shop Findlay Market Merchants **more often**



Ready for **pickup** with extended evening hours or **local delivery**



Purchase your order with **SNAP benefits**



SHOPPING ON A DESKTOP? VISIT WWW.SHOP.FINDLAYMARKET.ORG





FINDLAY MARKET **SHOPPING APP**

Merchant Benefits



- Incremental weekday sales
- Expanded customer base & new sales channels without increased administrative overhead
- Order processing, aggregation, customer service, logistics taken care of
- Enhanced product & Merchant discovery

Shopper Benefits



- Conveniently shop 35+ small, local, Findlay Market Merchants in one easy App or online experience
- Next day order turnaround
- Extended evening hours pickup or doorstep delivery within 15 miles
- Access to fresh, local foods for all with SNAP benefits accepted

Food access by the numbers

Nutrition Benefits

- SNAP Distribution: \$27,609
- Produce Perks Matching Program: \$20,932
- Customers Served: 686

Key partnerships

- PRx
- Meals on Wheels





Non-profit food business incubator, opened in 2016, supporting food entrepreneurs looking to start, grow and scale their businesses.





Licensed & Equipped Kitchens

- 8,000 sq ft facility with affordable access to 14 kitchens
- Commercial-grade equipment and ample storage
- Lowers the most common barriers to entry in the food industry

Business Support Services

- Wraparound technical support allows business education access from branding to recipe scaling
- External org partners & leveraging internal experts to provide unique mentoring & industry learning

Exclusive Partnerships & Programs

- Access to sales channels and brokered growth opportunities exclusive to Findlay businesses
- Development of targeted support programs crucial to organic growth and a vetted path forward



- **60+** active businesses producing in Findlay Kitchen
- **14** commercial grade kitchens
- **24** hour access
- Since 2016, Findlay Kitchen has supported **200+** members
- **85%** are BIPOC, women, or immigrant-owned businesses
- **40+** businesses have grown from Findlay Kitchen into brick and mortar spaces
- **From 2016 to 2020 - 1,200** scholarship hours provided



What: Storefront Accelerator program for restaurant and food-related businesses, designed to provide entrepreneurs the space and support to fully execute their retail storefront concept while lowering financial, professional, and personal risk

Why: With an intentional focus on BIPOC, women and immigrant-owned businesses, Findlay Launch aims to build equity and inclusivity in the food industry by launching diverse, supported, and vetted food businesses.

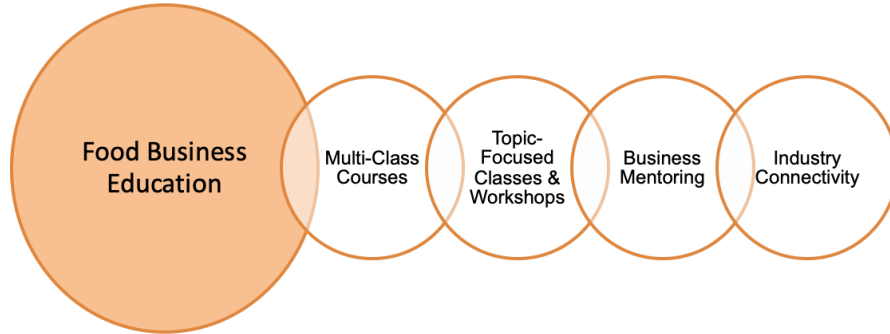
How: Findlay Launch gives real time experience to food businesses, with crucial mentorship, industry education, a 9-week restaurant curriculum based course, and a year operating in their own storefront.



FINDLAY
LAUNCH
STOREFRONT ACCELERATOR



A Food Business Education program, connecting current and future food entrepreneurs with knowledge, support, and access to opportunities. With curriculum-based courses, one-off classes, workshops, mentorship, and industry panels, participants will find a diverse, supportive community and a clearer pathway to their next step.



Growing Into A Storefront

Summary

A 9-week food education course focusing on business management and operations for those currently operating a brick-and-mortar or for food businesses currently operating a different business model, but planning on moving into a physical location in the future.

Coursework

- Branding & Marketing
- Product Sourcing & Costing
- Menu Development
- Financial Management
- Operations
- Customer Experience
- Commercial Leasing
- Leadership & Team Management

<https://www.findlaymarket.org/findlaylearn>

Community & Connectedness

Safety & Security

- Policing needs
- Target hardening

Upcoming Events

- Fall Food Fest - Sunday, October 15, 10 am to 4 pm
- Trick or Treat at the Market - Tuesday, October 31, 4 to 6 pm

Findlay Market Merchant Speakers

Spruce Nail Shop

- Mandy Spears
- Gloria Garcia



Eckerlin Meats

- Josh Lillis





Q & A

HEALTHY NEIGHBORHOODS COMMITTEE MEETING

PRESENTED BY:

JULIE CLAYTON

The logo for the OTR Chamber of Commerce is displayed in a large, bold, pink, italicized font. The letters 'OTR' are significantly larger than the words 'CHAMBER OF' and 'COMMERCE', which are stacked to the right of 'OTR'. The entire logo is contained within a white rectangular area that is framed by a thick black border.

***OTR CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE***

SECOND SUNDAY ON MAIN

- Just completed a successful 4 events for 2023
- 2024 will be our 20th Anniversary and lots of updates and changes are coming
- Extended vendor reach
- Non profit partnerships
- More food vendors
- Family friendly- kids zone sponsored by PBS Kids



SUPPORTING NON PROFITS

- Coordinating corporate can food drives
- Helping with volunteer out reach
- Promoting sandwich team building
- Sponsor of SCRAPS event
- Promoted a t-shirt drive
- Coordinating an undergarment drive
- Continued social media outreach for needed goods



NEW MEMBERS AS OF JUNE 2023

- Seamless Printing LLC
- Orange Grove BIO
- Empower Holdings LLC
- Big Time Balloons LLC
- Black Career Women's Network
- Cincinnati Benefits Solutions
- Coffia Coffee Shop
- Boyd Legal Solutions
- Gentle Touch Home Care
- Colette Restaurant
- RaJean Beauty
- OTR Film Festival
- Tranquility Clean LLC
- CoHatch
- American Family Insurance –Lore & Associates
- Beech Acres Parenting Center
- City Church OTR



September 20, 2023

To: Members of the Healthy Neighborhoods Committee

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From: Sheryl M. M. Long, City Manager

Subject: Presentation – North OTR Update

Attached is a presentation regarding the North OTR Update.

cc: Colonel Teresa Theetge, Police Chief
Virginia Tallent, Assistant City Manager



Colonel Teresa A. Theetge
Police Chief

North OTR Update for Cincinnati City Council: Healthy Neighborhoods Committee

Primary CPD Responses

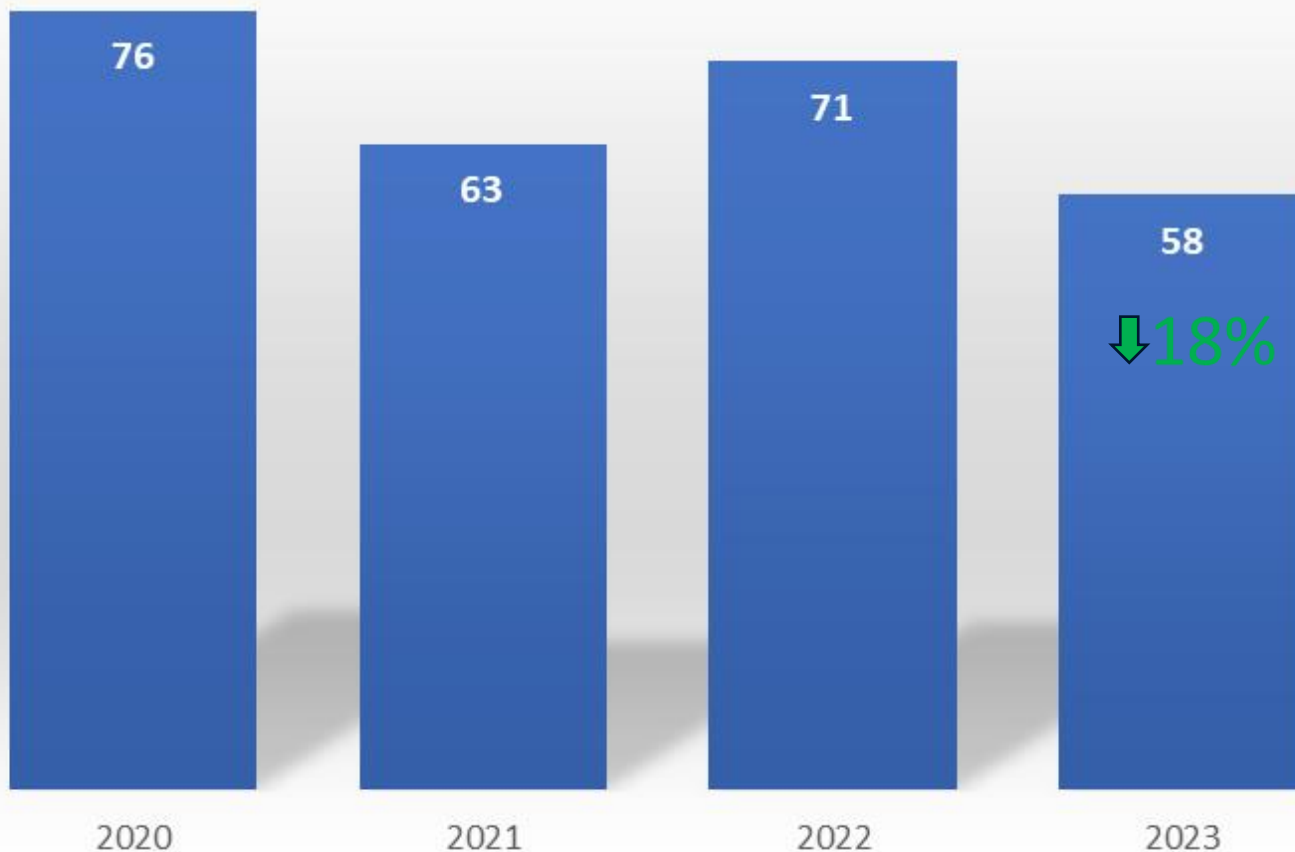


- Directed patrols and focused enforcement effort
- Visibility overtime (OTR each day)
- OTR PIVOT project
- OTR Breaking and Entering Problem Solving Project
- Focused patrol assignment – officer on foot/bike patrol daily, Findlay Market Zone

PIVOT Analysis (ongoing)



District 1 Shooting Victims

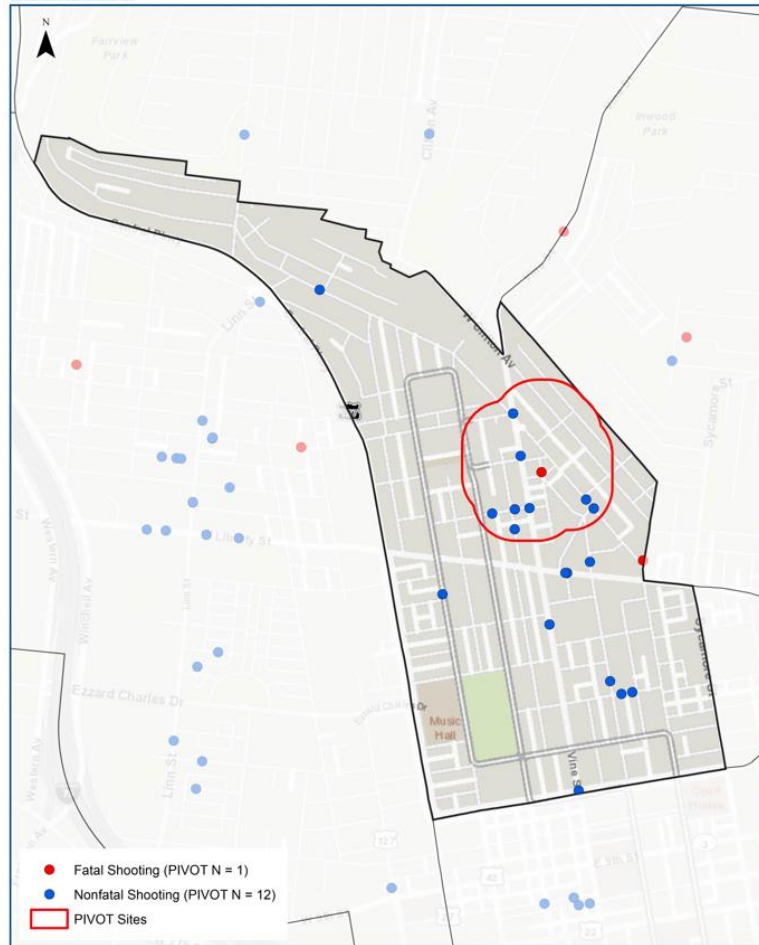


PIVOT Analysis (ongoing)

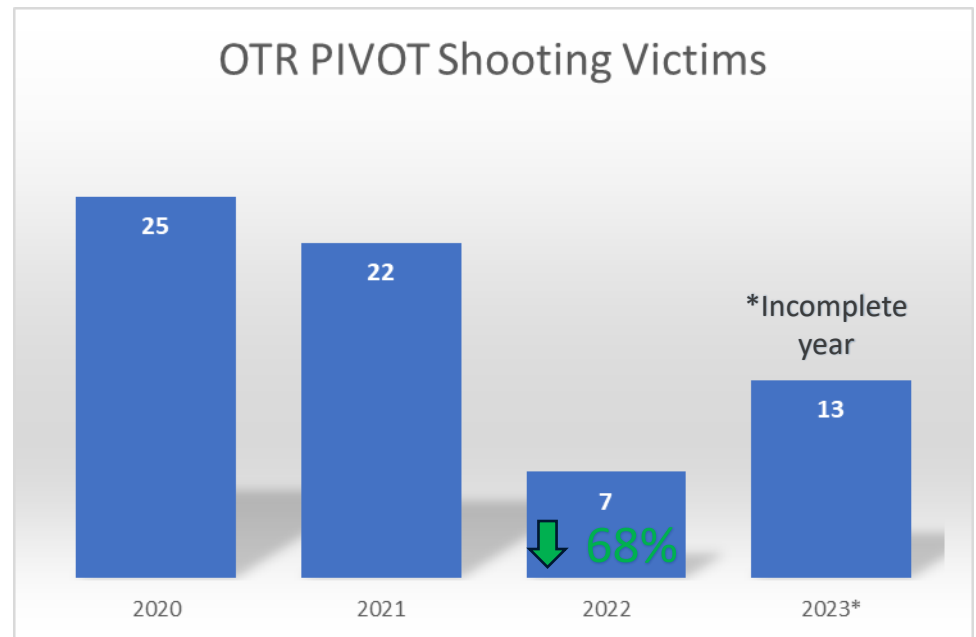


Over-the-Rhine Shooting Victims YTD 2023

Year-to-Date 2023



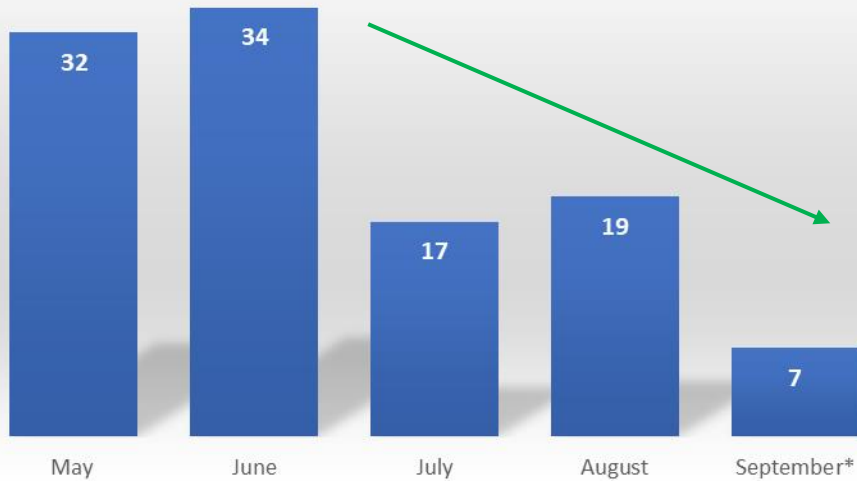
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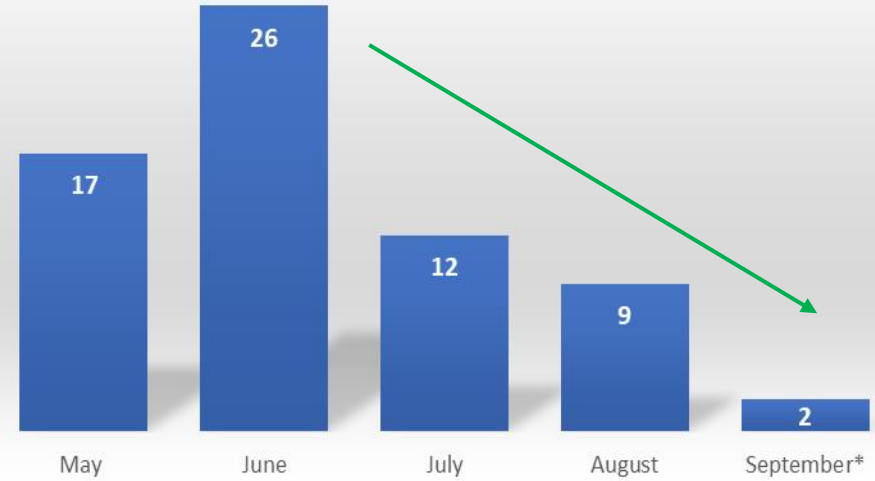
OTR B &E Project Analysis (Ongoing)



All OTR B&Es

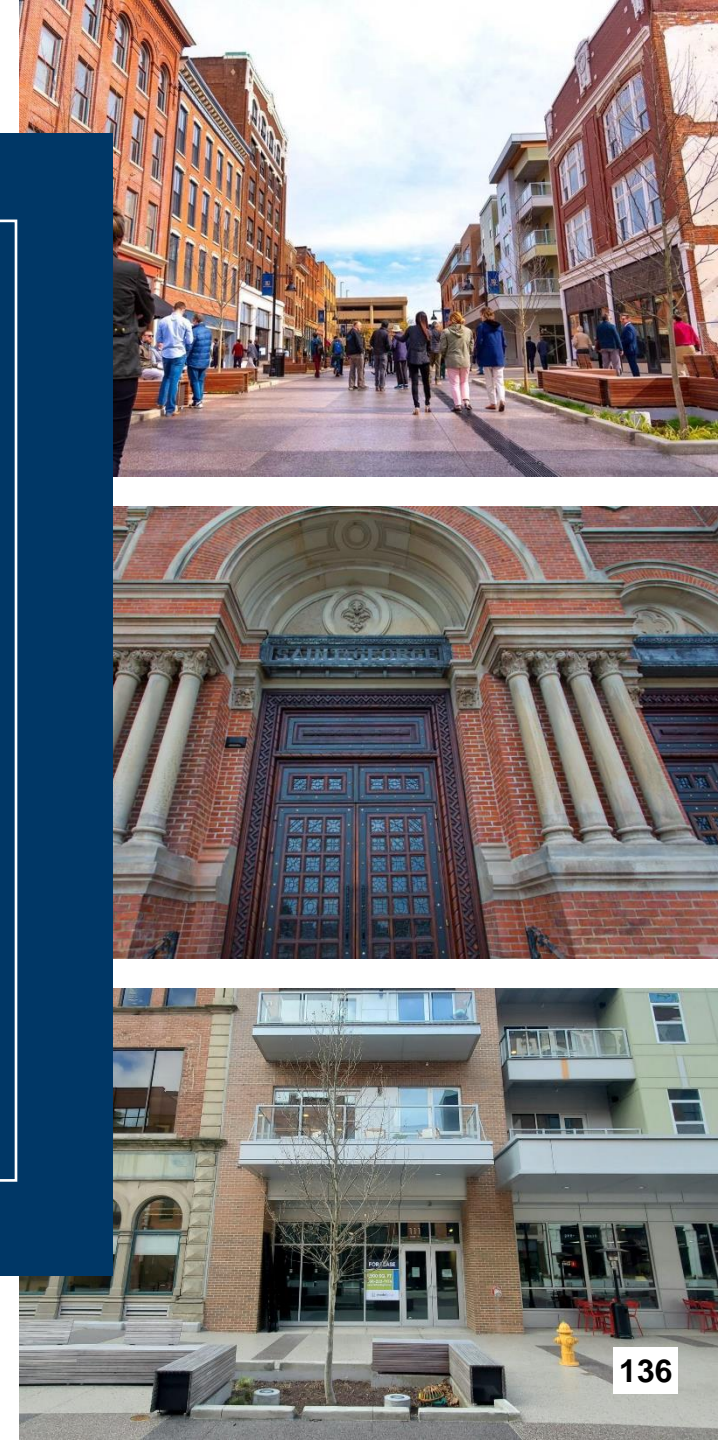


OTR Commercial B&Es



Model Group Findlay Projects

09/14/2023



A large, arched sign for Findlay Market Market Square. The sign is blue with gold lettering and features two red dots. It is mounted on a brick building. The background of the entire image is a photograph of a brick building with a large window on the right that displays a sign for 'DEEPER ROOTS COFFEE'.

FINDLAY • MARKET
MARKET SQUARE

OUR MISSION IS
to positively transform communities



We accomplish our mission in three primary ways:

- 1 By revitalizing vacant & blighted urban blocks into high quality mixed-use communities
- 2 By developing high impact affordable housing with non-profit owners and service providers
- 3 By building for owners with a Partnership Approach to General Contracting

Company Overview

The Model Group, Inc. is an integrated property development, construction, and management company with **a mission to positively transform communities and a passion for revitalizing urban neighborhoods.**

We are a recognized leader in historic preservation, mixed-use urban development, neighborhood revitalization, senior living communities, and high impact affordable housing that is indistinguishable from market-rate housing. Our mission is to be the leader in transformative real estate solutions through partnership, innovation, sincerity, and stewardship. Since 1978, Model has completed or secured funding for developments totaling over one billion dollars. This includes a diverse mix of market rate and affordable residential, neighborhood retail, office, and institutional real estate.

Model Construction

Model Construction, LLC (MC) is the construction subsidiary of Model Group, Inc., based in Cincinnati, Ohio. Under the experienced leadership of Bob Keppler, President of Construction, MC has completed over \$365 million of construction and rehabilitation in the last five years and continues to grow. Since the late 1980s, MC has excelled throughout the Greater Cincinnati region with its work with historic renovation, adaptive reuse, condo conversions, affordable and market rate housing, and a variety of commercial construction types. Model Group is committed to bringing its emphasis on sustainability and stewardship to all its developments. MC has significant experience in green building. As long-term owners and operators of affordable housing, they understand the critical role that energy efficiency and durable materials play in the enduring viability of affordable developments. The standard expectation is to meet LEED or Green Building certification on all projects. MC uses the latest techniques in construction project management to deliver a superior project. Our proven design and construction management process ensures active team collaboration throughout the project life-cycle and focuses on crafting solutions that address the unique vision and goals for each neighborhood we work in and each population we serve.

Uniquely Qualified: An Integrated Approach

A defining characteristic of The Model Group, and one of its greatest assets, is a unique organizational structure. Model's development, construction and management subsidiaries are fully integrated to facilitate the exchange of information and ideas and deliver a smooth and efficient process, avoiding many of the potential conflicts and surprises



Willkommen is a mixed-use, mixed-income project consisting of 16 historic rehabs and four new infill buildings scattered throughout four different project sites in OTR. Part of a larger affordable housing strategy between Model Group and 3CDC, the buildings feature a mixture of studios, one-bedrooms, two-bedrooms, and three-bedrooms. In addition to the large residential space, the project contains nearly 20,000 square feet of first-floor commercial space for tenants. The historic buildings will be Enterprise Green Communities certified while three of the four infill buildings will achieve LEED silver certification.

Project Highlights

163 units –

56 apartments available to people making 50-60% of the AMI

13 apartments available to people making 80% AMI

94 market rate units

20,000 square feet of commercial space.

METAL DETAILS

FORMED ALUMINUM,
PRE-FINISHED BLACK



FIELD BRICK

CRIMSON VELOUR
IRONSPOT BRICK
BY CLOUD CERAMICS



DETAIL BRICK

MIDNIGHT SMOOTH
IRONSPOT BRICK
BY CLOUD CERAMICS



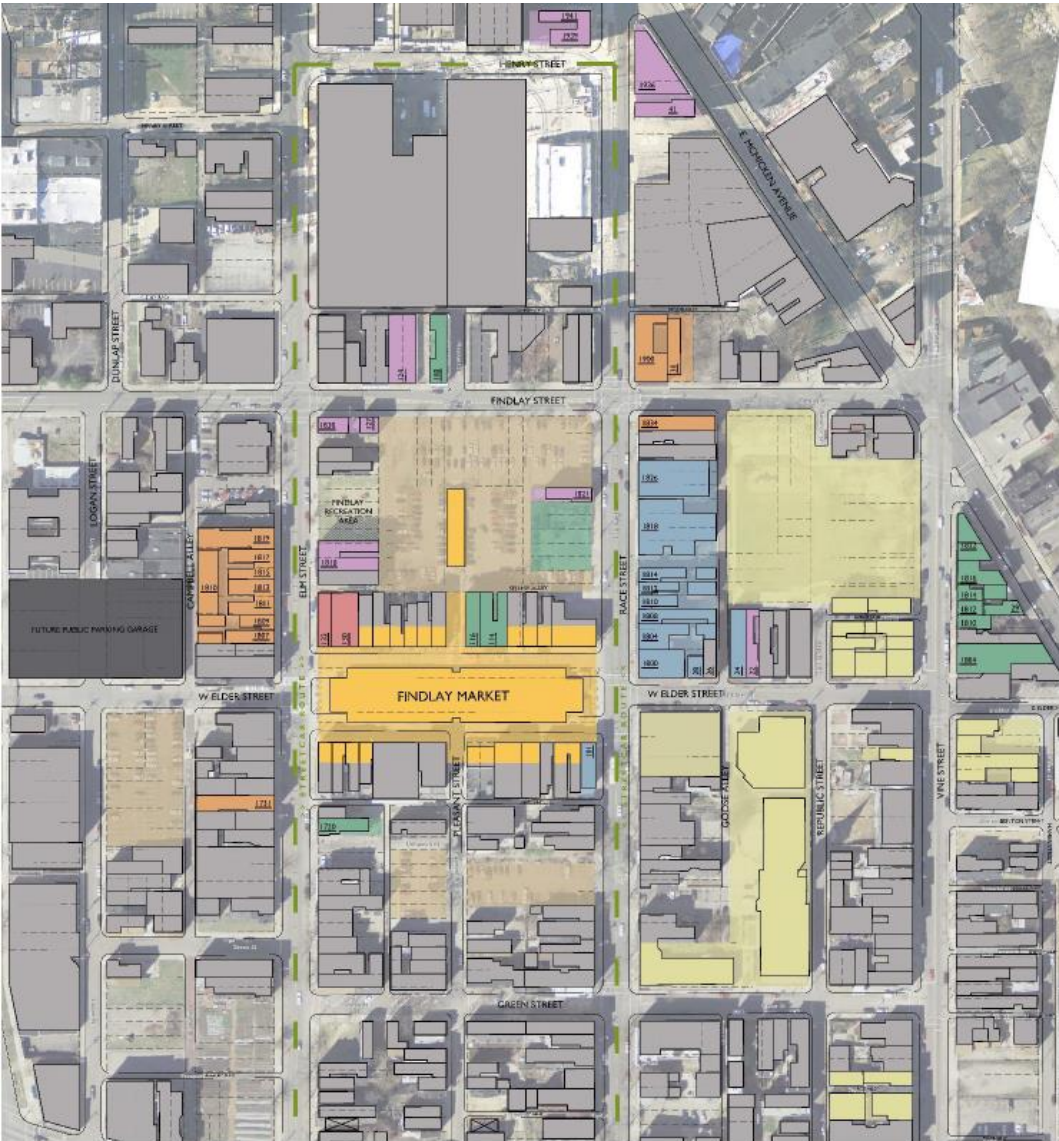
Griffon is a historic renovation and new construction project located on scattered sites in Over-the-Rhine. The project includes 48 residential units (100% affordable) and one commercial space. Model Group and 3CDC have partnered. The project will be LEED/Enterprise Green Communities Certified with 5% accessible and 2% sensory impairment

Project Highlights

- 48 units –
- (8) Studio apartments
- (8) 1-bd apartments
- (29) –bd apartments
- (3) 3-bd apartments
- 993 square feet of commercial space



RENDERING
VIEW FROM CORNER OF CENTRAL
PARKWAY AND FINDLAY STREET



- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| FINDLAY MARKET | MARKET SQUARE | FINDLAY CO-WORKING |
| PARKING | JOBS CAFE | FINDLAY PARKSIDE |
| PARK | FINDLAY CENTER | ADDITIONAL DEVELOPMENT |



Findlay Parkside is the mixed-income LEED Silver \$28 Million redevelopment of 12 vacant historic buildings in Over-the-Rhine. The Model Group is partnering with 3CDC and the Corporation for Findlay Market. In conjunction with 3CDC's efforts with the City to redevelop Findlay Park as an anchor for quality of place in OTR's north half, Findlay Parkside is the first major redevelopment effort north of Liberty on Vine Street in some time, and will revitalize more than an entire city block.

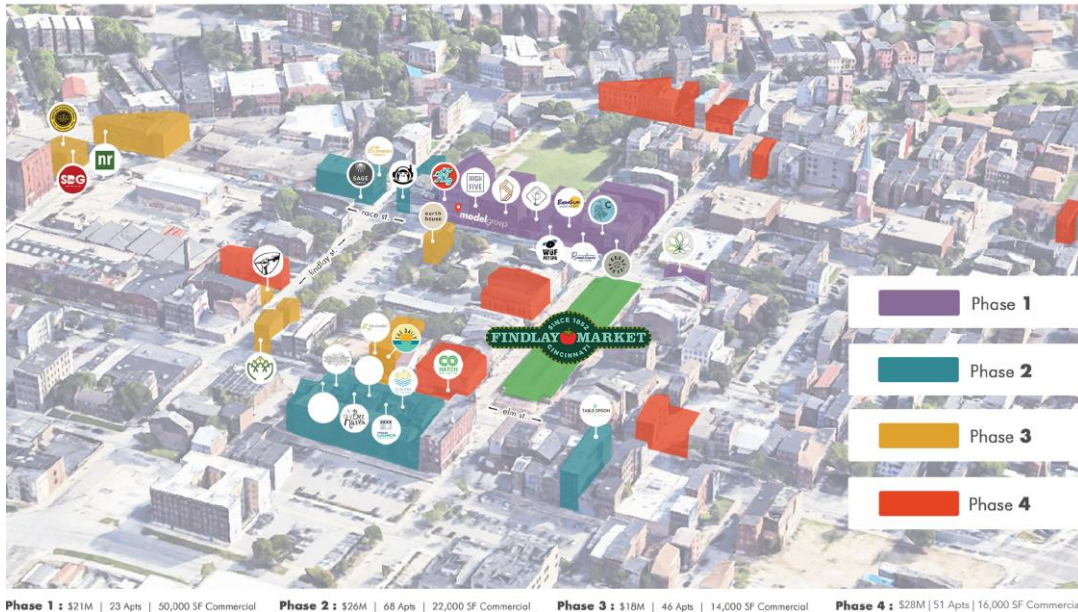
Project Highlights

51 residential units –

26 apartments available to people making at or below 80% of the AMI

15,100 square feet of commercial space.

modelgroup

Market Square
phasing map

We believe that retail is the heartbeat of a neighborhood – thriving restaurants, bars and retail stores draw visitors from all over the tristate and an active high street ultimately leads to people deciding that they want to move to the Findlay Market area.

Over 30 businesses have opened up in the Findlay Market area since 2015 with 8 more spaces coming available by 2025. Our focus is always on local businesses and working closely with entrepreneurs whose businesses compliment the offerings of the market.

Highlights

86,000 square feet of retail with 16,000 square feet under construction.

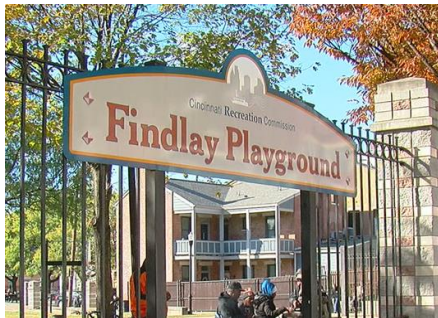
Rivertown Inkery opened their 2nd location this year and we've seen an increased demand in tenants wishing to relocate from the suburbs to Findlay.

Eckerlin Meats was established in 1852 and has been at Findlay Market since its inception in 1855. They are currently undergoing a \$1M expansion.

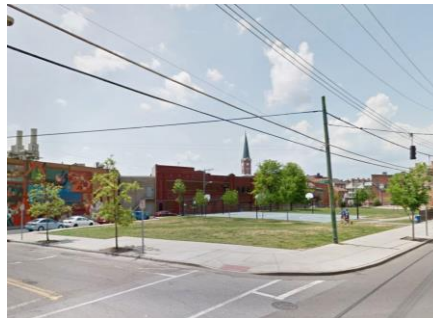
FINDLAY RECREATION

Project Summary

Oct 2020	City Council designated 3CDC as Development Manager
Jan-Feb 2021	Steering Committee formed and architects selected
Summer/fall 2021	Extensive initial Community Engagement process
Oct 2021	Site and programming recommendations completed
May 2022	Community Engagement on concept layouts for community center
June 2022 - present	Architect team advancing design based on community feedback
Sept 2023	Community Engagement sessions related to programming and design details



Findlay Playground
1.2 acres



Grant Park
1 acre



OTR Rec Center
1 acre



Elm St Pocket Park
0.2 acres

Findlay Playground

- Location of new Community Center and childcare
- Space for additional outdoor programming

Grant Park

- Outdoor programming located near community center

Elm Street Pocket Park

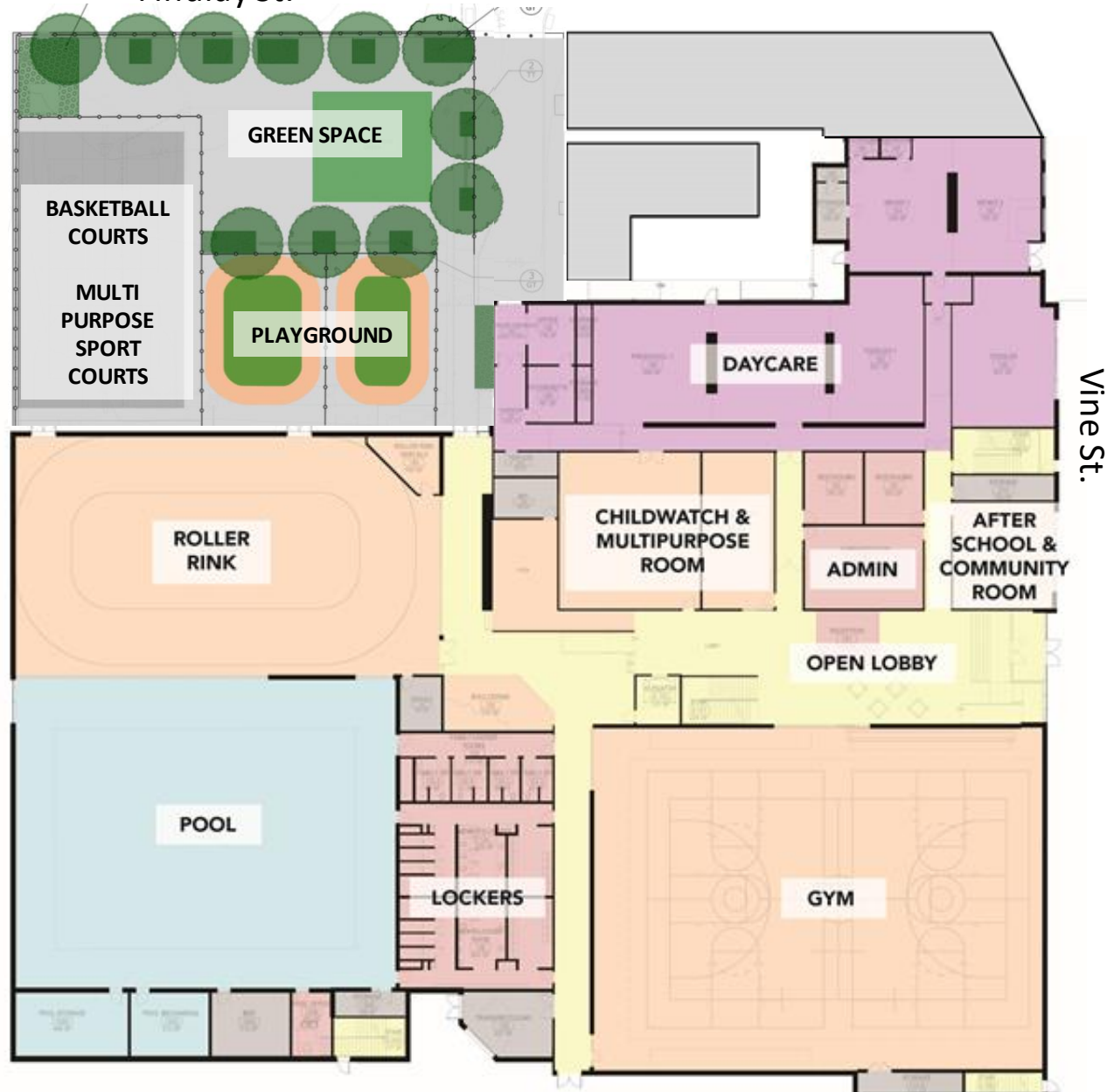
- Park enhancements

Existing Rec Center

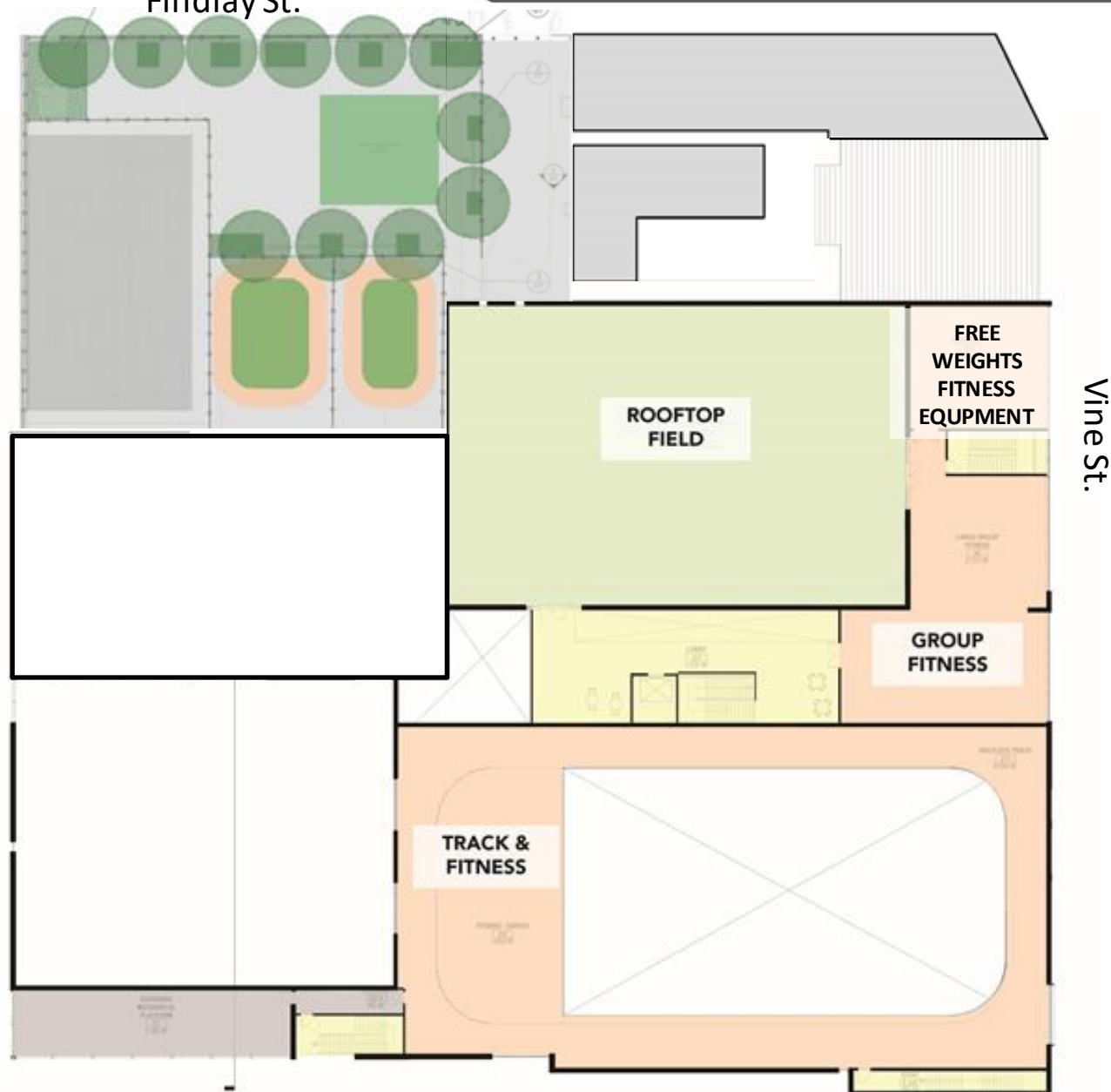
- Crossroad Health Center
- Parking for community center and neighborhood



Floor 1



Floor 2



POOL



GYM & ROLLER SKATING



MULTI-PURPOSE ROOMS



ROOFTOP FIELD & PATIO





	Community Center	Grant Park	Elm St Pocket Park
Size (acres)	0.4	1	0.2
Playground	x	x	x
Seating	x	x	X
Picnic tables and grills	x		
Multipurpose field		x	
Sports court	x		
Dog park		x	

Multipurpose Field

- Soccer
- Flag Football
- Kickball

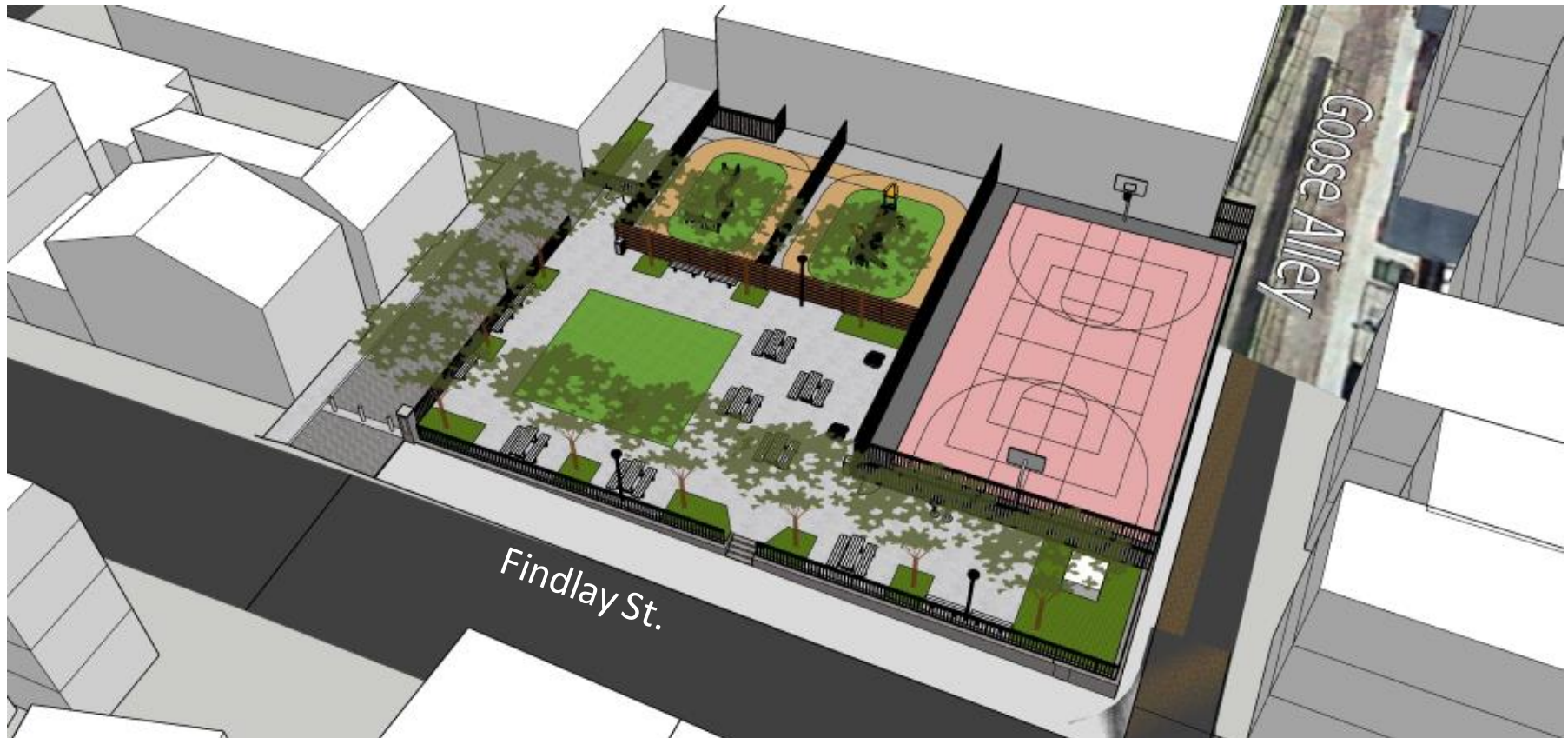
Sports Court

- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Pickleball
- Tennis

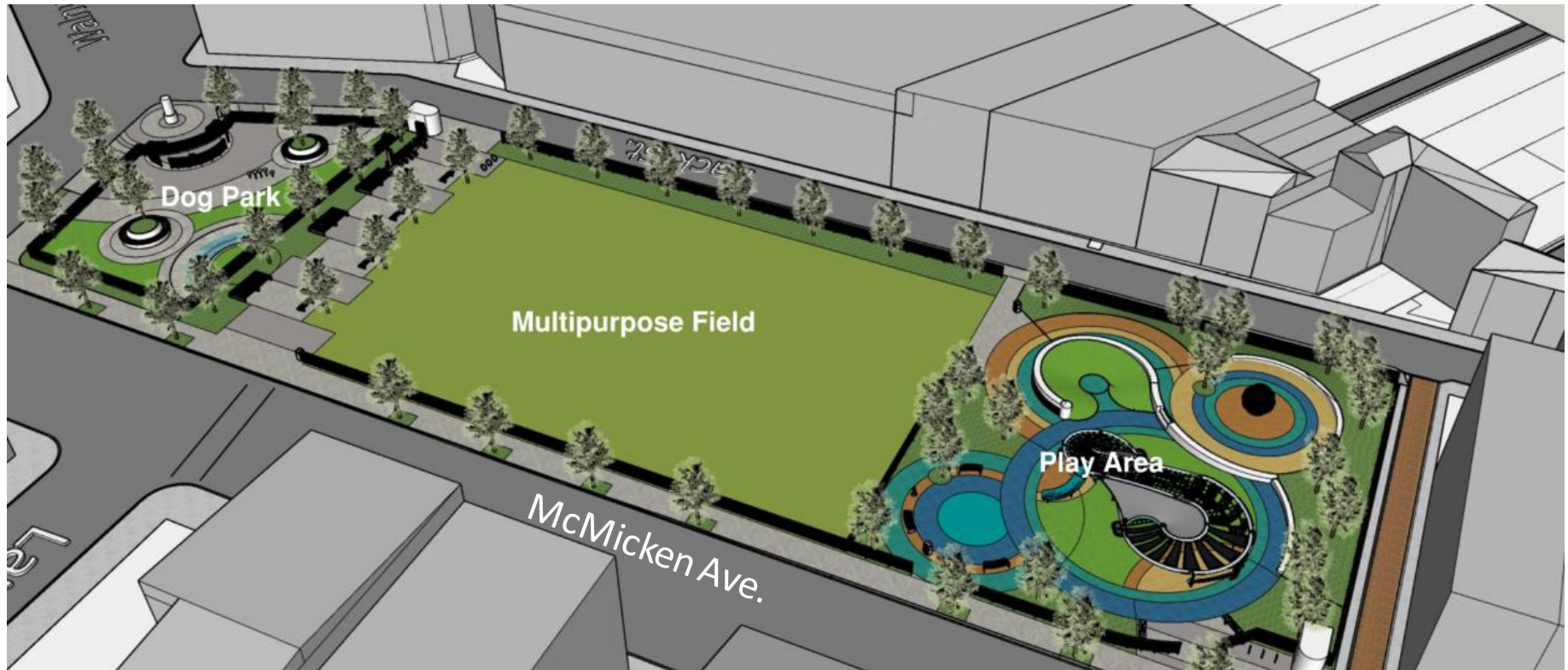
Community Spaces

- Shade Trees & Structures
- Seating Area
- Playground
- Community Artwork
- Daycamp Activities

Findlay Playground



Grant Park

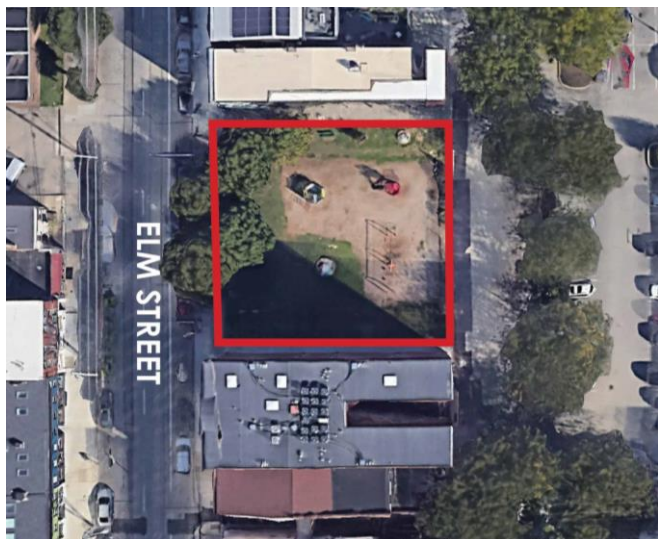




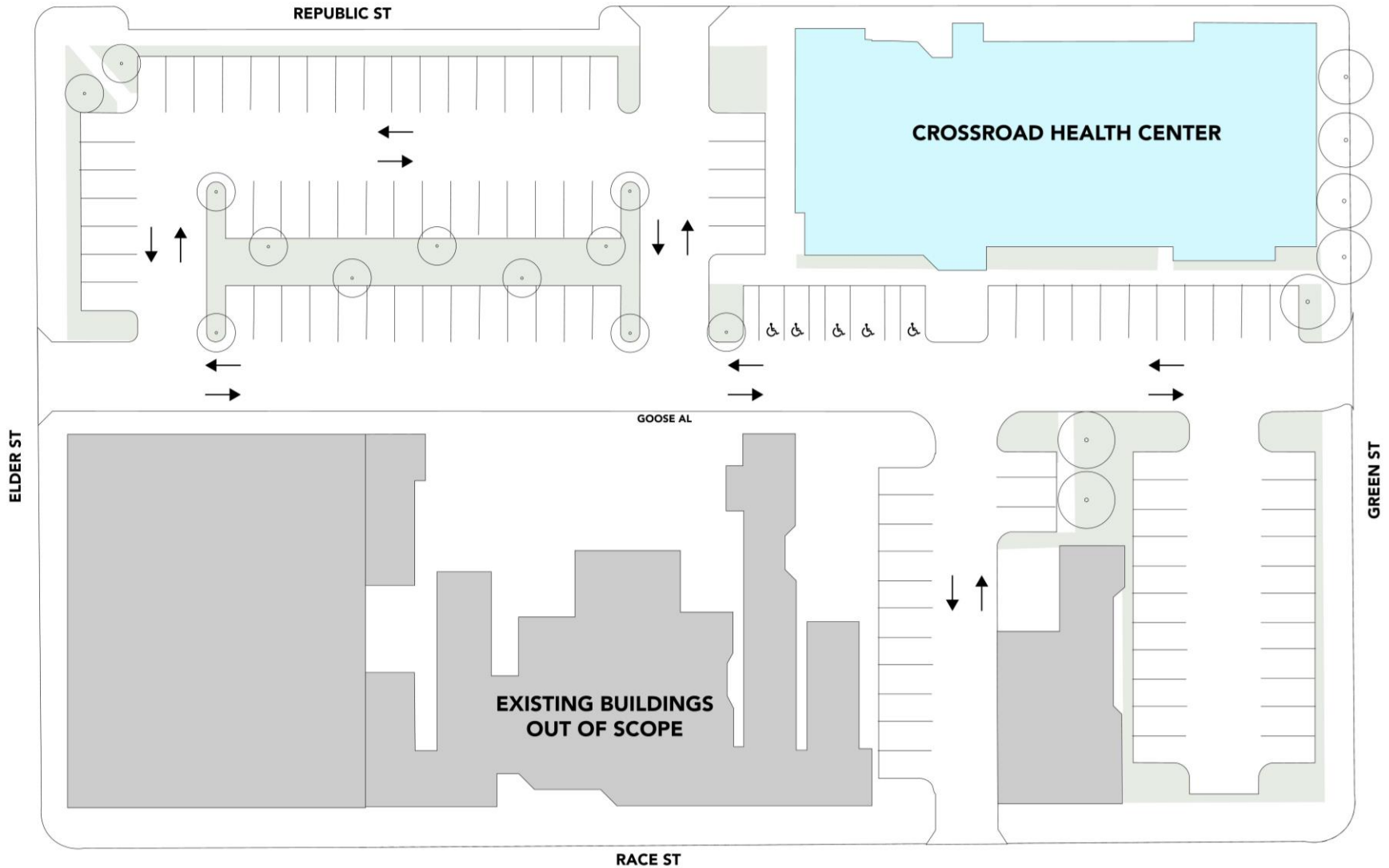
Photos: John McHugh Design



Elm St. Pocket Park







CROSSROAD HEALTH CENTER



	2021		2022		2023 (ongoing)	
	Events	Attendees	Events	Attendees	Events	Attendees
Community Engagement Sessions	4	85	3	89	4	103
Discussion Groups	8	99	16	30	5	8
Questionnaires & Surveys	2	218	2	62	1	15
Community Council Meetings	9		14		20	
Subtotals	23	402	35	181	30	126

TOTAL MEETINGS/ENGAGEMENTS	88
TOTAL ATTENDEES	709



Next Steps

- Reviewing input from September engagement (two in-person events and survey), which focuses on different spaces of the community center and parks to get feedback
 - ✓ Playgrounds
 - ✓ Outdoor sports court & field
 - ✓ Roller rink & indoor gym
 - ✓ Pool
 - ✓ Classes & programming
 - ✓ Overall design
- Working with Architect and Construction Manager to continue design and cost estimates to get the project budget aligned with desired scope and program.
- Will continue sharing updates with community

Online Survey

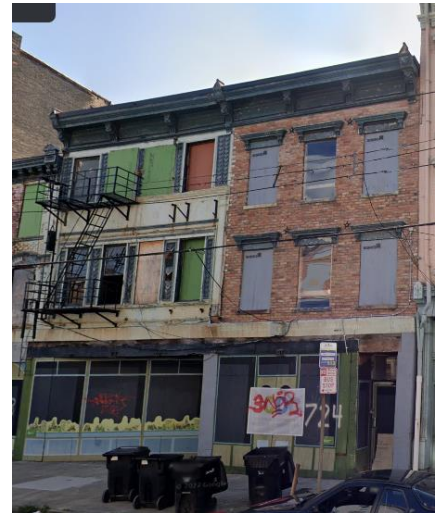


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FINDLAY FLATS



- \$40 million total project cost
- 17 buildings located in the 1600, 1700, and 1800 blocks of Vine
- 85 apartments
 - ✓ 36 affordable
 - 21 units 60% AMI
 - 15 units 50% AMI
- Approximately 14 commercial units
- Project Team:
 - ✓ City Studios Architecture (WBE)
 - ✓ Platte Architecture + Design
 - ✓ Model Construction - CM
 - ✓ Triversity Construction - CM (MBE)



2023 LIHTC Rent and Income Limits for 50% and 60% AMI

HUD effective date May 15, 2023

# of BR in Unit # of HH Members	Efficiency	1 BR	2 BR	3 BR	4 BR	5 BR	6 BR	7	8
50% rent	\$885	\$948	\$1,137	\$1,314	\$1,466	\$1,618			
50% income		\$35,400	\$40,450	\$45,500	\$50,550	\$54,600	\$58,650	\$62,700	\$66,750
60% rent	\$1,062	\$1,137	\$1,365	\$1,577	\$1,759	\$1,941			
60% income		\$42,480	\$48,540	\$54,600	\$60,660	\$65,520	\$70,380	\$75,240	\$80,100

Findlay Flats Unit Mix

Unit Type	Count	%
Efficiency	22	26%
1-BR	37	43%
2-BR	18	22%
3-BR	8	9%
TOTAL	85	

- June 2022:
 - ✓ Prelim Plan introduced to OTRCC
- March 2023:
 - ✓ Presented updated plan to OTRCC Economic Development and Housing Committee and Board of Trustees
- June 2023:
 - ✓ City of Cincinnati Meet and Confer
 - ✓ 3CDC Third Thursday meeting
 - ✓ OTRCC update
 - ✓ Received Ohio Historic Tax Credits
- August 2023:
 - ✓ Submitted Bond Gap Financing intent to apply to Ohio Housing Finance Agency



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- Fall 2023:
 - ✓ Ongoing bidding and estimate review
 - ✓ Submit OHFA BGF & 4% LIHTC application
 - ✓ Pursuing New Markets Tax Credit Allocation
 - ✓ Apply for Tax Abatement
- December 2023:
 - ✓ BGF & LIHTC award announcements
- 2024:
 - ✓ Secure Gap Financing
 - ✓ Finance Closing & Construction Start

MAIN ST POP UP PROGRAM

Total Applications (8.31.2023)

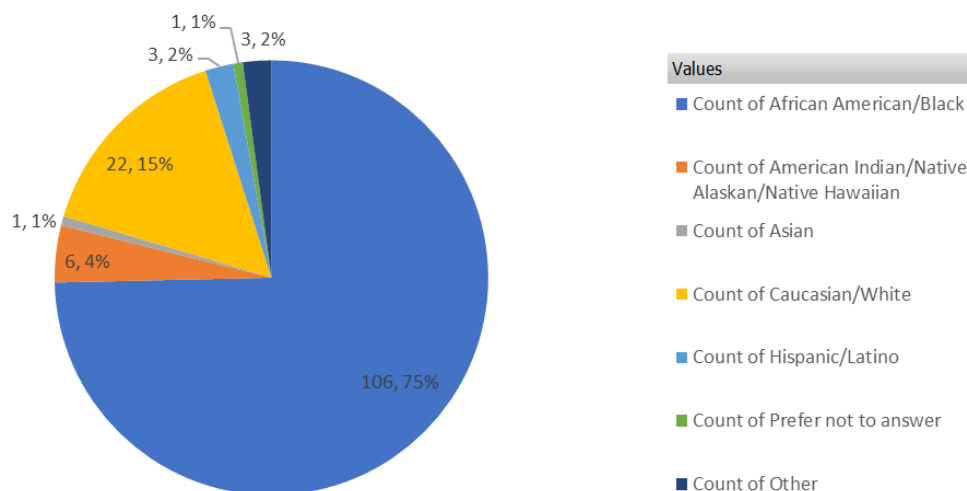
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Business Type	%
Entertainment	3.13%
Food & Beverage (Resta	25.00%
Health & Wellness	9.38%
Retail	35.16%
Service	26.56%
Office	0.78%
Grand Total	100.00%

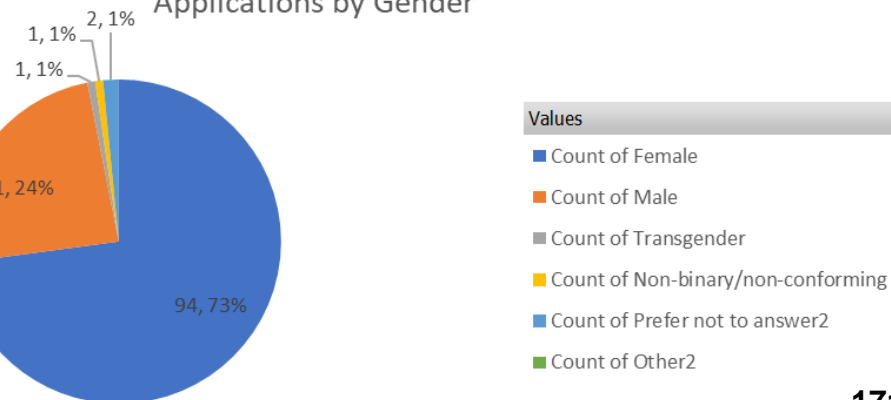
Currently in Operati	%
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	26.56%
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes	73.44%
1-2 years	14.84%
2-5 years	25.78%
5+ years	19.53%
Less than 1 year	12.50%
N/A	0.78%
Grand Total	100.00%

Annual Revenue	%
Less than \$10,000	38.28%
\$10,001 - \$35,000	19.53%
\$35,001 - \$75,000	21.09%
\$75,001 - \$100,000	5.47%
\$100,001 - \$125,000	6.25%
Greater than \$125,000	9.38%
Grand Total	100.00%

Applications by Ethnicity



Applications by Gender



Current Pop-Ups

Business	Address	Term	Opening
Selfie Cincy	1316 Main St	6 months	8/18/2023
The Makeup Room	1249 Main St	12 months	9/16/2023
Hello Beautiful	1415 Main St	3 months	8/18/2023
I75 Summit	1319 Main St	3 months	8/25/2023
Diva Defined Boutique	1409 Main St.	6 months	TBD

Stage

Contact Attempted	1
Discovery Call Completed	20
Touring	9
Permanent Landlord Match	3
Moved In	5
Pipeline	49
Closed	41
Total	128

Pipeline *(does not reflect full pipeline)*

Creative Culture Nails & Make-up
City Belle Fried Pies
Collaborative Counseling Services
KeKe's Publishing LLC
Wendigo Tea Co.
IMGBAT Jewelry, Art & Engraving
Shea Candle

Inventory	June 2023	August 2023	September 2023
Vacant	22	16	14
Filled (occupied or LOI)	14	20	22
Total Storefronts	36	36	36



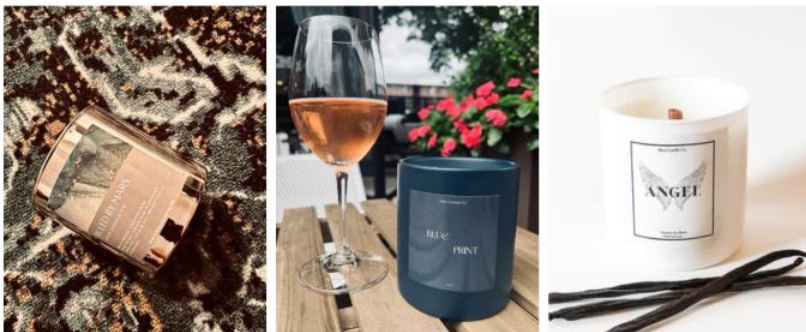
Shea Candle

Business Type: Retail
Candles

<https://sheacandleco.com/>

September Faves

From candles to diffusers, here are our must-haves!



Collaborative Counseling Services

Business Type: Health & Wellness
Counseling Services

<https://www.collabcounselingnow.org/>



City Belle Fried Pies

Business Type: Food & Beverage

Sweet & Savory fried pies

<https://www.citybellefriedpies.com/>



Wendigo Tea Co.

Business Type: Service

Wholesale Luxury Tea

<https://wendigotea.com/>



Program Announcements:

- Press plan currently being implemented as the first set of pop-ups open up over the month of August/September
 - ✓ Press release published – 8/15/23
 - ✓ Media interviews – Tentative date 9/29/23
 - ✓ Ribbon cutting crawl in collaboration with the OTR Chamber – Tentative date 9/29/23
- Window decals identifying participants have been placed
- Pro-active recruitment activities
- Due diligence for converting retail storefronts to restaurant space.





THANK YOU





Healthy Neighborhoods Committee

September 20, 2023

Some recent wins in the community

- Findlay Market garage soon to open
- Streetcar ridership continues to rise
- Vibrancy on the streets
- Mixture of affordable and market-rate housing projects
- New Findlay Rec Center project is nearing end of design phase
- Community Activities including Kid Skate
- Cincinnati Beverage Company – renovation of historic breweries

Focus areas of the OTR Community Council

Parking

- Effort underway to find right balance between residential, flex and paid for today's needs
- Vacant lots for pocket parking as outlined in OTR Comprehensive Plan
- Long-term parking study to include impact of new Findlay Rec Center, new Grant Park, new residents
- How can we continue add new residents and re-activate vacant buildings while ensuring existing residents aren't pushed out due to "parking competition."

Violence and crime

- High Priority Areas: Green and Republic, Green and Vine, Shell Station, St Francis, Senior Center on Race, McMicken Ave
- Cornerstone focus on community volunteer and incentivizing street cleanup
- Despite PIVOT program, many residents feel disconnected from and disillusioned with the police
- Need enforcement of existing laws including parking, speeding, noise, loitering, drug dealing.

Pedestrian Safety

- Continue efforts to slow cars down and prioritize Vision Zero
- Raised crosswalks and speed bumps
- Greener streets with more trees, plants, and landscaping
- Bump outs at intersections and crosswalks
- Other street calming measures

Housing

- Ballot topic this Fall
- Collaborate with developers such as 3CDC, Model, OTRCH to continue push “north” renovating vacant buildings
- Too many buildings and storefronts are still vacant.
- Perception is that there’s not sufficient pressure/enforcement on owners of abandoned/vacant buildings.

Figure 1: vacant and blighted buildings in Mohawk area

Address	Owner	Yearly Taxes	Vacant or Occupied	Condemned on ezTrak	VBML	Address	Owner	Yearly Taxes	Vacant or Occupied	Condemned on ezTrak	VBML
269 W McMicken		684	Vacant	No	No	421 W McMicken		1154	Vacant	Yes	No
271 W McMicken		840	Vacant	Yes	No	422 W McMicken		645	Vacant	No	No
281 W McMicken	CPMS LLC	2800	Vacant	Yes	No	427 W McMicken	CPMS LLC	4323	Vacant	No	No
283 W McMicken	CPMS LLC	645	Vacant	Yes	No	429 W McMicken	CPMS LLC	3470	Occupied	No	NA
288 W McMicken		1825	Vacant	No	No	431 W McMicken	CPMS LLC	877	Occupied	No	NA
289 W McMicken	CPMS LLC	699	Vacant	Yes	No	451 W McMicken	CPMS LLC	1478	Occupied	No	NA
						456 W McMicken		5970	Vacant	Yes	No
211 W McMicken	CPMS LLC	11,117 (1) occupant		No	No	459 W McMicken		1751	Vacant	Yes	No
211 W McMicken	CPMS LLC	0	Vacant	No	No	461 W McMicken		419	Vacant	Yes	No
211 W McMicken	CPMS LLC	0	Vacant	No	No	463 W McMicken		232	Vacant	Yes	No
						464 W McMicken		484	Vacant	Yes	No
2011 Mohawk Place	CPMS LLC	1632	Vacant	Yes	No	465 W McMicken		877	Vacant	Yes	No
2019 Mohawk Place	CPMS LLC	499	Vacant	Yes	No	469 W McMicken		5969	Vacant	Yes	No
2024 Mohawk Place		5692	Vacant	Yes	No	501 W McMicken	CPMS LLC	1310	Occupied	No	NA
303 W McMicken		973	Vacant	No	No	503 W McMicken	CPMS LLC	1094	Occupied	No	NA
314 W McMicken		1798	Vacant	Yes	No	509 W McMicken	CPMS LLC	1343	Occupied	No	NA
316 W McMicken		3892	Vacant	Yes	No	513 W McMicken	CPMS LLC	1417	Occupied	No	NA
318 W McMicken		3620	Vacant	No	No						

Next steps

- Gather input on programming for new Rec Center and Grant Park
- Facilitate input on latest parking proposal North of Liberty
- Work to reconnect with PIVOT; focus on high crime areas
- Continue to implement successful community events
- Work with the City on traffic calming initiatives
- Continue to advocate for affordable housing as market values rise
- Work with City on increased enforcement of VBML program
- Meet regularly with Findlay Market and OTR Chamber to increase collaboration between residents and local businesses

Thank you!

OTR North Curb Parking Plan

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How did we get here?

Problem

Increased demand for use of curb in North OTR.

History

City Council Motion asked the City Administration to review several parking related changes including evaluating the need for a curb use parking plan in North OTR.

The City Administration has worked to survey the curb uses in North OTR and create a draft map of a parking plan.

The City Administration sought very preliminary feedback from OTR business stakeholders and community council leaders on what should a curb use parking plan contain



Where do we want to go?

Goal

A street parking plan that will help mitigate issues of demand through addition of residential and paid parking spaces.

This plan should ideally:

- a) Be informed by feedback from those who utilize the curb regularly; and
- b) Maximize the use of the curb for use by various groups involved.



What feedback are we seeking?

Questions

1. What do you like about the proposed draft map that you want the City to keep?
What are the most important elements of the plan, to you.
2. What would you like to see changed about the draft map?



Transportation Independence Initiative



FREE Vehicles for the working poor

- Cars are donated and repaired for safety.
 - Donated cars are NEVER sold, always repaired and given to clients or passed to another non-profit.
- The cars are presented to clients at local church services (any denomination).
- Candidates for vehicles must have a full-time job and a referral from a partner agency.

Transportation Repair Initiative



FREE Labor on the vehicles of the working poor

No markup on parts, all provided at cost.

- Partner agencies refer clients who have:
 - A valid license to drive
 - Insurance on the vehicle in the name of the license holder.
 - The title to the vehicle in the name of the license holder.

2023-2024 Partner Agencies



The following agencies have signed partnership referral agreements with Drive to Thrive and can send clients to the garage for FREE repairs.

- The HELP Program
Cincinnati
- Cincinnati Children's
Hospital Medical Center
- Bellarmine Chapel
- Cincinnati Works
- Lydia's House
- E4:28 Staffing LLC
- FAIR Housing Cincinnati

2023-2024 Services Available



The following FREE repairs are available for the working poor.

- Engine repairs
- Transmission repairs
- Alternators
- Radiators
- Fuel Pumps
- Brakes
- Belts
- Hoses
- Tires
- Tie Rods/Ball Joints

Terry O'Connor Memorial Garage



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Boots on the Ground



100% of the funds were used on tools for the garage.

- Alignment rack
- Grinder
- Parts cleaners
- Hoists
- Tire Changer
- Balancer
- Compressor
- Hand tools
- Evaluation computer
- Welding equipment

Clients Served



100% of clients were below the federal poverty guidelines for 2022.

- Clients spent an average of 10% of the commercial quotes received.
- Average bill was \$424 and that includes engine rebuilds.
- Average tire replacement costs for a set of 4 new with mounting, balancing and alignment included was \$242.
- 100% of the clients were employed.
- 75% had children under 10.

Video from 1
Referral Agency



[WLWT Video](#)