



# City of Cincinnati

801 Plum Street  
Cincinnati, OH 45202

## Agenda - Final-revised Healthy Neighborhoods

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

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Tuesday, September 13, 2022

5:30 PM Over-The-Rhine Recreation Center; 1710 Race  
St, Cinti., OH 45202

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### SPECIAL MEETING

### AGENDA

Introductions- Vice Mayor Kearney

#### **Presentations on Various Subjects (5 minutes each)**

OTR Overview- Maurice Wagoner, President, OTR Community Council

Safety- Captain Matthew Hammer, District 1

Parking - Alexis Marsh, OTR Community Resident

Findlay Market Proposal- Matt Butler, Devou Good Foundation

What's Coming Next? - Brandy Delfavero, 3CDC

Community Partnering Center Update - Andria Carter, Urban League

#### **Public Comment (2 minutes per speaker)**

1. [202201778](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney from Alexis Marsh, OTR Community Resident titled, BALANCING INFILL WITH AMENITY FOR RESIDENTS OF OVER-THE-RHINE.

**Sponsors:** Kearney

**Attachments:** [Presentation](#)

2. [202201779](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney from Matt Butler, Devou Good Foundation titled, Our Work.

**Sponsors:** Kearney

**Attachments:** [Presentation](#)

3. [202201780](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney from Brandy Delfavero, 3CDC, titled FINDLAY COMMUNITY CENTER.
- Sponsors:** Kearney
- Attachments:** [Presentation](#)
4. [202201566](#) **REPORT**, dated 8/2/2022, submitted by John P. Curp, Interim City Manager, regarding ATTENTION-GETTING DEVICES FOR CROSSWALKS. (REFERENCE DOCUMENT #202201023).
- Sponsors:** City Manager
- Attachments:** [Report](#)
5. [202201782](#) **PRESENTATION**, submitted by Vice Mayor Kearney from Captain Matthew Hammer, CPD titled OTR and Safety.
- Sponsors:** Kearney
- Attachments:** [Presentation](#)

ADJOURNMENT

# Balancing Infill with Amenity

Supporting Social Infrastructure

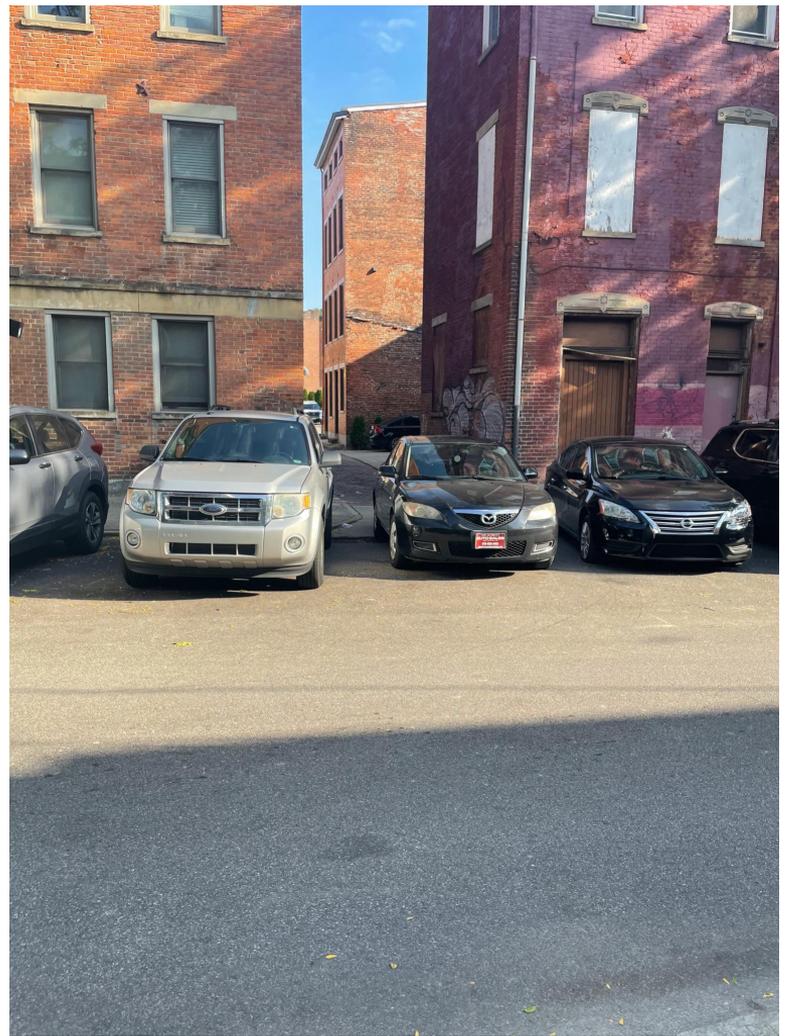
## Vulnerabilities for On-Street Parkers

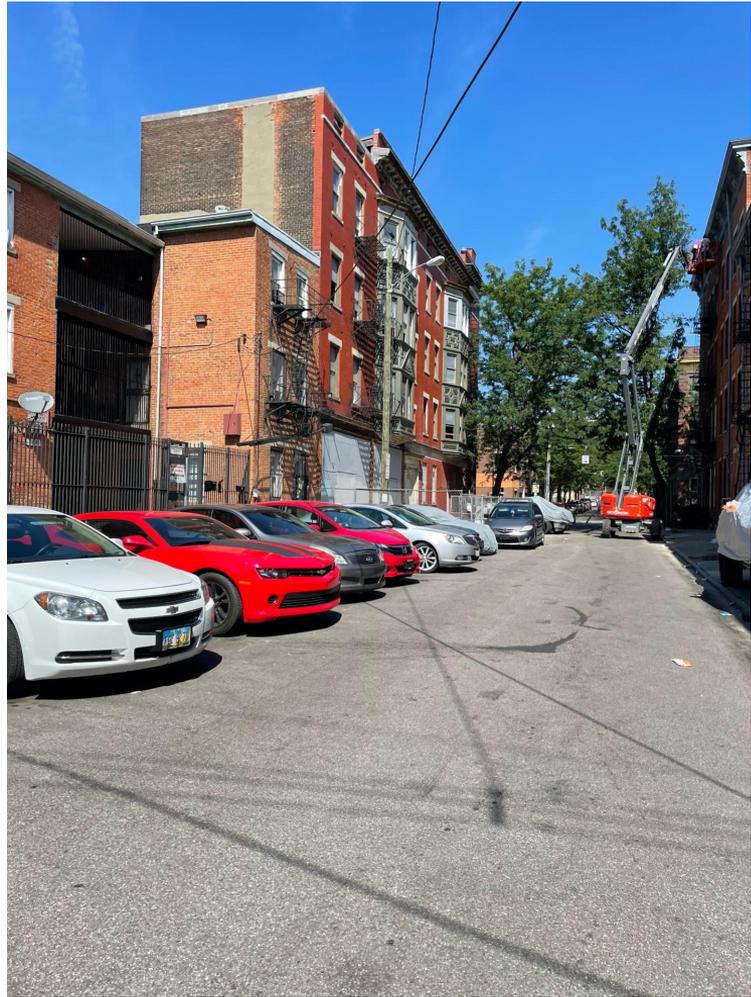


- Vandalism & Theft
- Tickets & Towing
- Time spent finding and walking to & from street spots.
- Traffic Accidents from congestion due to residents competing with neighbors & non-residents who want to access the neighborhood.

## Where can residents without access to off-street parking park their cars?

- Residential Permit Program (up to \$60/year; no guest passes; limit of 2 per household; not guaranteed open spots)
- Paid private parking (between \$55-115/month; often waitlisted; not guaranteed open spots; limited during events [Findlay weekends; FCC games])
- North of Liberty: free spots but competing with thousands of non-residents going to FC games & Findlay Market as well as hundreds of Findlay Market employees







# Housing Crisis/Financing/Infill/ Displacement



- Economic Development's priority is for high-density infill in OTR
  - city-owned properties are being sold to non-resident developers that are making apartments smaller (between 300-600 square feet [a 'small' apartment is considered 800-1000 square feet]). Photo shows a city-owned building sold to a developer in 2020 - no work has been started on the 8-unit micro-apartment, no off-street parking development. Poison Ivy is currently growing onto the sidewalk.
- With smaller units, developers can make more of them so we're seeing 8-, 10-, and 12-unit apartment developments go into the same spaces that used to fit 3- to 5 - unit buildings.
- The city lifted a requirement for developers to include parking facilities so most new developments do not provide parking.
- 3CDCs Willkommen development added 36 units to a street that can fit 11 cars on-street. There was no parking provided to tenants & there are no laundry facilities on-site. The closest laundromat is in Mount Adams, 2 miles away. Another 15-unit 3CDC is under construction in the same district.
- While these units offer affordable rate housing, they are not providing amenities for residents: parking, laundry, greenspace.
- Because of the struggle to find parking, residents are collecting tickets for parking on sidewalks, blocking lanes, blocking fire hydrants.
- The properties with off-street parking are largely single-family residences & are high market-value properties.
- On-street parkers gain tickets, stress, unstable housing; off-street parkers gain equity.

# How to Balance Infill with Amenity

- Goal: Provide easy, accessible, inexpensive parking to all residents of OTR.
- Limit density on streets with limited on-street parking.
- Convert city-owned vacant lots to HOA-type co-ops of residents that could be used as residential parking, garden beds, bike storage, handyman-parking, child-care parking, and guest spots.
- Require high-density infill projects that do not choose to provide parking offer alternatives: affordable-rate housing to tenants without cars or make the building car-free (rental agreement commits tenants to not owning a car), but provide a car-sharing program.
- Open city-owned surface lots and 3CDC lots to RPPP overflow; charge more to non-residents to make up the income loss.
- Charge all non-residents for curb-parking; use that income to pay for residential permits and other improvements (sidewalks, lighting, utility cables under the sidewalks).
- Market the riverfront garages and free streetcar to non-residents for inexpensive parking alternatives to high-priced OTR parking.
- Incentivize (tax abatements) vacant lot owners to give easements to neighbors that could park on the backs of their properties in districts that do not have back-lanes.
- Lease curb spots to residents; paint stalls for clarity and enforcement.

# Where it's already working...



- Pleasant St between 14th and 15th: 3CDC's City Homes provided garages for this development & added a tree to the sidewalk! Utility lines are under the sidewalk; adequate off-street parking ensures the street regularly has a curb spot for guests, utility workers, hospice workers, childcare workers.
- Elm St between 14th and Liberty: backlanes and limited density allows RPPP to offer residents open spots regularly - even during FCC games.
- How can we provide the same amenities to residents in districts of OTR that are out of balance, leaving neighbors struggling to find safe, accessible, inexpensive parking?
- Businesses on these streets do not provide parking for their customers.
- *Residents are the customers.*

# THE TREE!



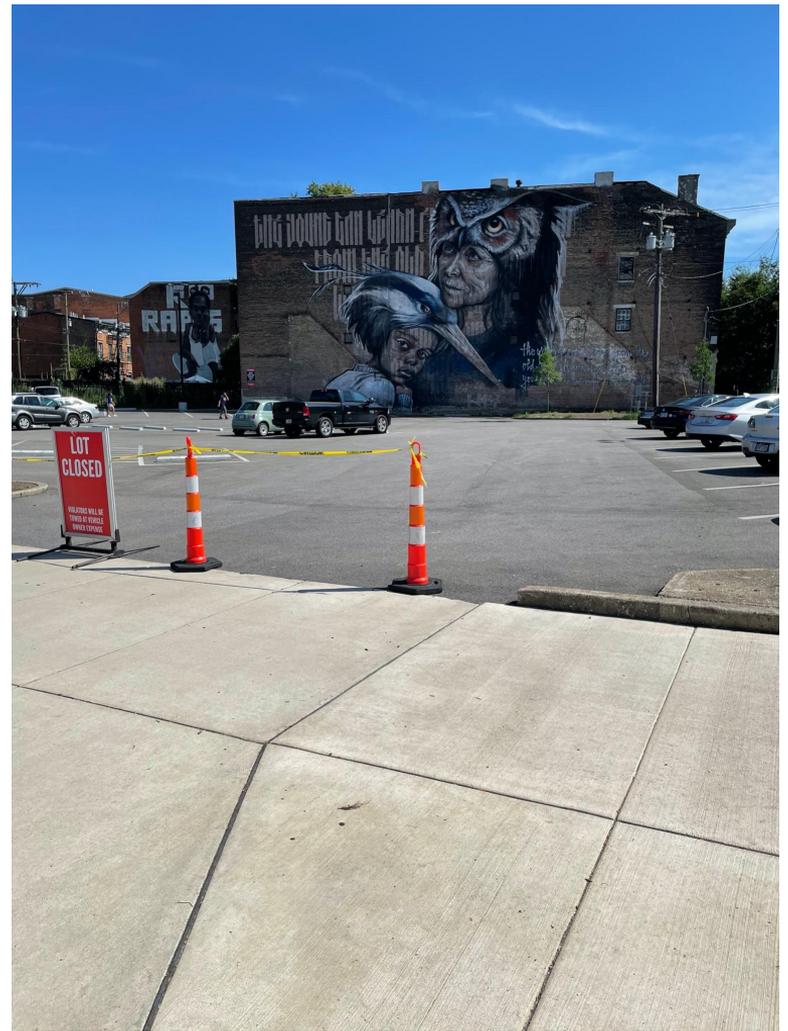
3CDC's City Homes & Pleasant St Balancing Infill with Amenity

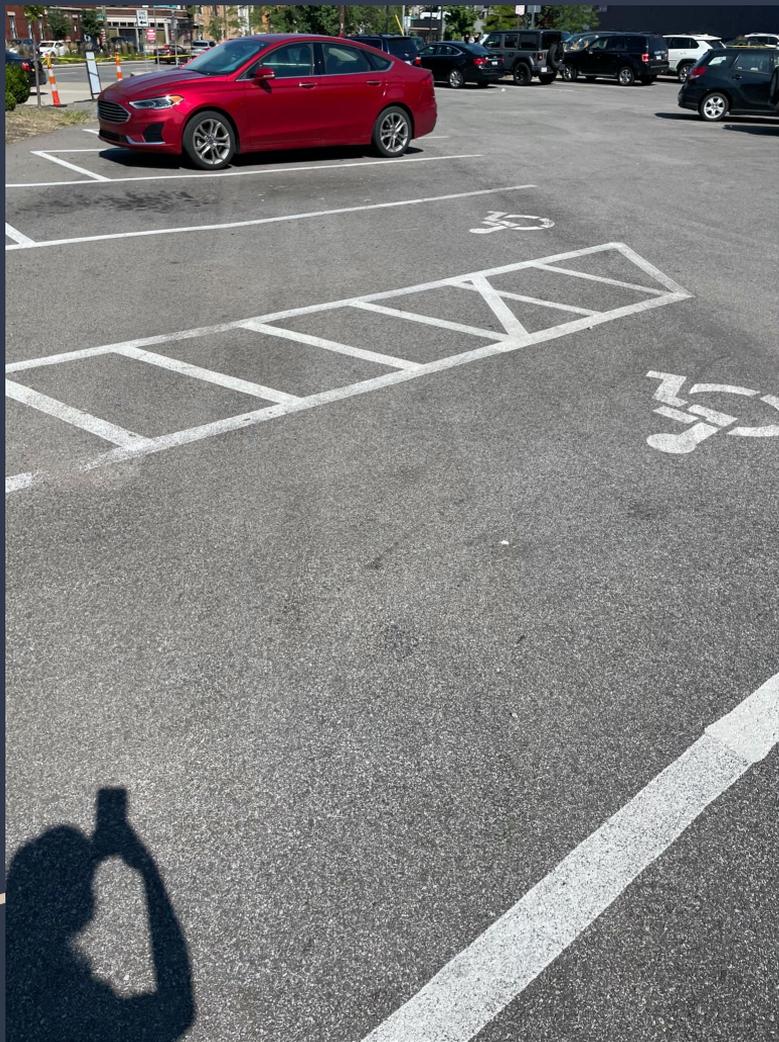
# Parking Reserved for Non-Residents

Liberty Lots at Liberty and Pleasant





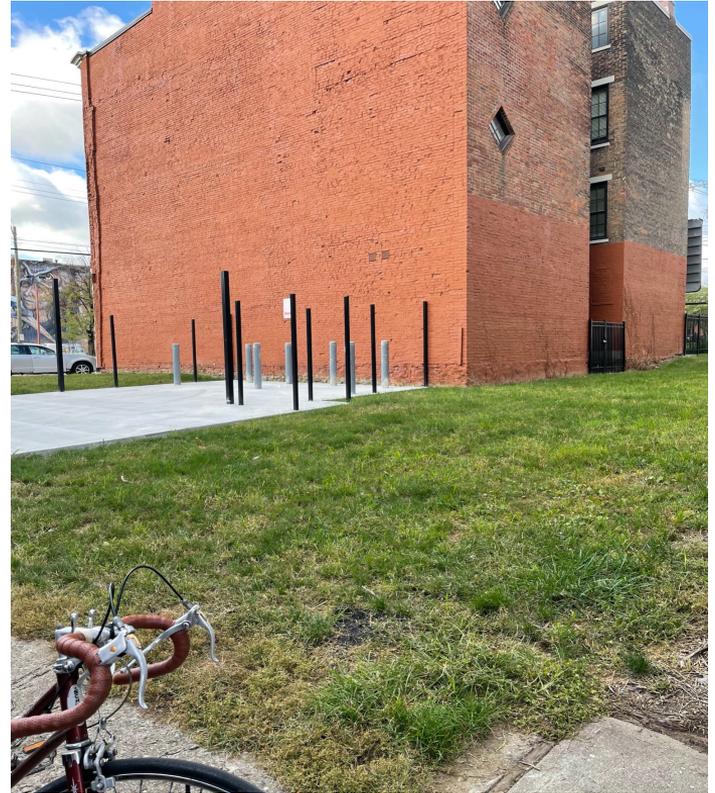




# City-Owned Vacant Lots → Community Amenity Co-op Spaces



Vacant lots can give easements to gain access to the backs of lots for off-street parking



Disputed dumpster site took 2 curb spots; fire hydrant took one more



# Petition Against Density Without Amenity

PLEASANT STREET RESIDENTIAL DENSITY PETITION

Address	Name	Signature	Phone Number	FOR	AGAINST
1625 PLEASANT	DAVID DOPPE SR	[Signature]	513-608-1199		✓
1625 PLEASANT	Anna L. Douch	[Signature]	718-362		✓
1629 PLEASANT ST	Michaela Thomas	[Signature]	513-502-3397		✓
1629 PLEASANT	Mariea Thomas	[Signature]	513-908-4214		✓
1632 PLEASANT ST	Laura Vanden	[Signature]	517-410-0088		✓
1632 PLEASANT ST	Walt Anthony	[Signature]	513-244-7782		✓
1600 PLEASANT ST	Christine Joyce	[Signature]	517-571-9757		✓
1611 PLEASANT ST	John Boyan	[Signature]	413-245-0252		✓
1622 PLEASANT ST	MIRIAM ROSETH	[Signature]	513-452-3151		✓
1616 Elm St	Jung Jin Kim	[Signature]	607-329-1688		✓
1630 Pleasant	Mariauzi Thomas	[Signature]	513-944-7446		✓
1700 21st St	Melissa Hertz	[Signature]	513-911-9999		✓
1624 PLEASANT ST	Christina H. Hahn	[Signature]	513-287-1255		✓
1624 Pleasant St	Christina H. Hahn	[Signature]	919-741		✓
1624 Pleasant St	Nichole White	[Signature]	937-341-0722		✓
1626 Pleasant St	Corianne Harris	[Signature]	513-914-7248		✓
1600 Pleasant	Leslie August	[Signature]	513-972-1995		✓
1600 Pleasant	Chase August	[Signature]	1857-417835		✓
1600 Pleasant	Ornella Brock	[Signature]	607-381-1707		✓
1600 Pleasant	[Signature]	[Signature]	513-821-1007		✓
1600 Pleasant	Jennifer Dickhaus	[Signature]	513-885-2269		✓
1701 Pleasant St	John I. Hart	[Signature]	513-349-3921		✓
1704 Pleasant	Rebecca Skell	[Signature]	513-497-4571		✓
1737 Pleasant	Alicia Hawkins	[Signature]	512-412-0112		✓
1537 PLEASANT ST	Kathia Jackson	[Signature]	513-244-0119		✓
1524 PLEASANT	Retha Deane	[Signature]	513-244-5624		✓
1514 PLEASANT	Theresa Williams	[Signature]	513-538-8287		✓
1526 PLEASANT	Donna Collins	[Signature]	513-904-0850		✓
1672 BARBARA	Robert Hartman	[Signature]	513-963-2088		✓
1706 Elm St	Michelle De Jesus	[Signature]	617-862-2088		✓
1600 Pleasant	Amber Swans	[Signature]	513-344-2302		✓
172 W Liberty	Dave Desler	[Signature]	513-578-2187		✓
1610 Pleasant St	Vivian Smith	[Signature]	316-804-3551		✓
50 E Clinton Ave	Alicia Brown	[Signature]	513-501-5391		✓
1630 Pleasant	Jacqueline Davis	[Signature]	513-88-7929		✓
1628 Pleasant	Dennis Dellinger	[Signature]	513-737-5770		✓
1600 Pleasant St	Maria Castro	[Signature]	513-208-8824		✓
1421 Race St	Ten Castorfeld	[Signature]	857-512-7793		✓
1613 Pleasant	Debra Kutz	[Signature]	857-903-3314		✓
1711 Elm St	Debra Kutz	[Signature]	513-470-3778		✓
1727 Logan Street	Bianca Easton	[Signature]	513-937-0312		✓
170 Logan St	Victoria Glover	[Signature]	513-281-9722		✓
1704 Campbell St	Nichole Johnson	[Signature]	513-348-2258		✓
1635 PLEASANT	MARCO CARLTON	[Signature]	607-366-0000		✓
1704 Pleasant St	Joseph Lehman	[Signature]	851-101-7999		✓
1608 Green St	Jessie Price	[Signature]	513-903-9107		✓
1707 Pleasant St	Nicholas Lemay	[Signature]	513-835-8816		✓
113 E 12th St	James Davis	[Signature]	513-221-8108		✓

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→ ped bump  
→ fire  
→ handicap spots

# Our Work



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# Walkable Streets Design Consultation

 Home News Work About Stay Informed

## Walkable Streets Design Consultation

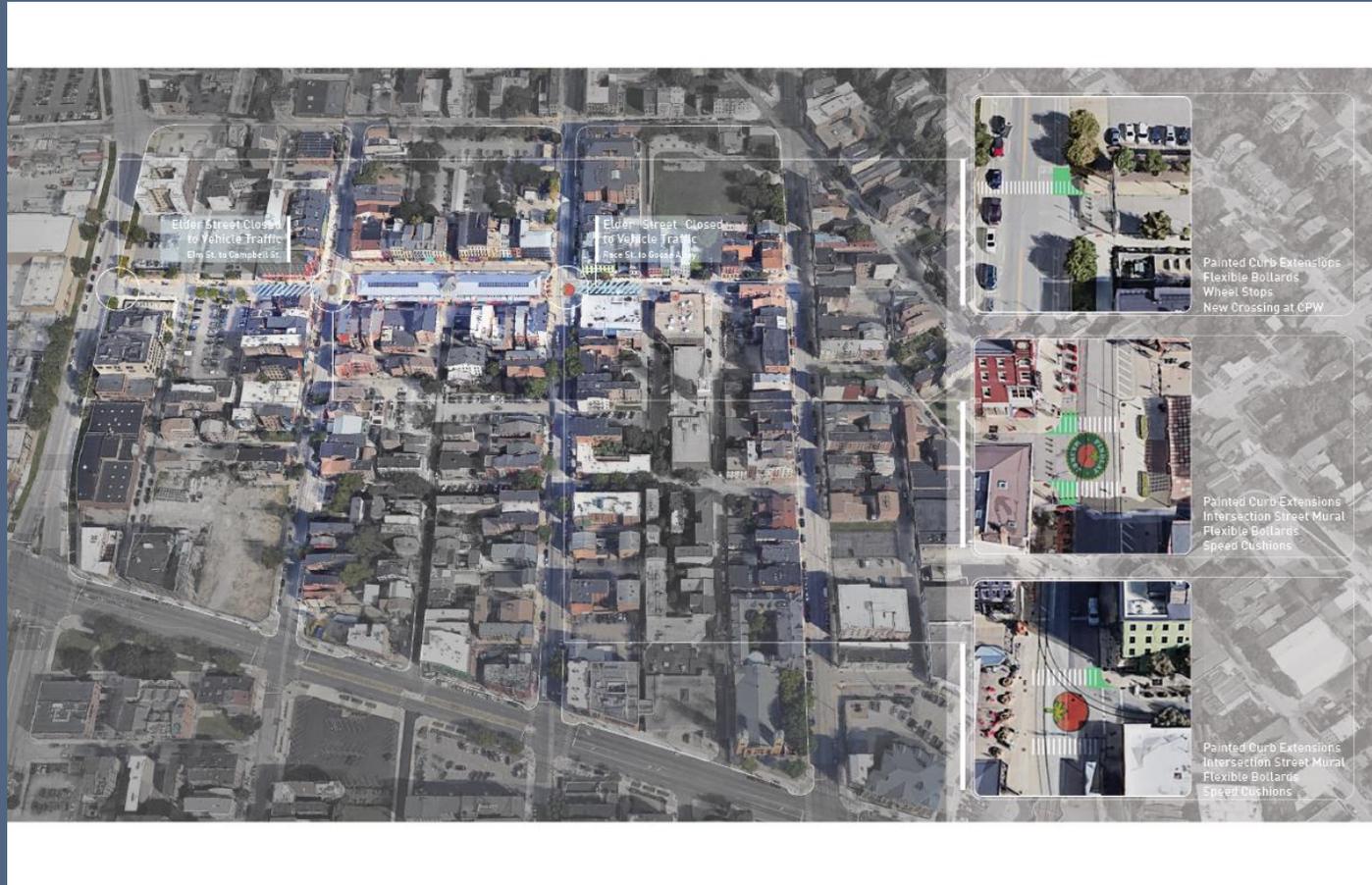


We help community groups and neighborhood organizations in the Cincinnati area improve the safety of their streets for all users.

We focus on street designs that self-enforce slower speeds and safer behaviors. Through this program, we aim to educate and empower citizens to reduce the number and severity of crashes on residential streets, to lessen the impacts of cut-through traffic, and to add to the quality of life in our neighborhoods

1. Street Safety Audits - We will assist you in gathering feedback from your neighbors using our street audits. Feedback can be gathered both on and offline then compiled into an easily readable report. Example: [Highway Ave Street Audit](#)
2. Training on engineering best practices using [NACTO Urban Street Design Guide](#). NACTO's mission is to build cities as places for people, with safe, sustainable, accessible, and equitable transportation choices that support a strong economy and vibrant quality of life. We will provide free printed copies of the NACTO Design Guide to your group.
3. Radar speed study and traffic counts - We will provide training and use of a pole mounted radar data collection device. Our equipment can measure two lanes of traffic from the roadside and four from the median. It captures vehicle size (small, medium, large) and vehicle speeds, vehicle direction, and time/date. You will receive a login to our traffic portal to view and download traffic speed and volume reports and charts by time, direction, day, and more. Learn more about the equipment we use and the traffic portal. <https://www.alltrafficsolutions.com/products/stattrak-portable-vehicle-counter-classifier/>
4. Governmental Liason - We will work directly with your group and your local department of transportation or city engineer to assist in selecting the most appropriate traffic calming measures for your street.

# Findlay Market Overview of Proposed Enhancements



# Elm St and West Elder



# Race St at West Elder



# Main St Pedestrian Zone Concept



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# Thank you to our Partners

The Corporation for Findlay Market

Cincinnati DOTE

Tri-State Trails

Community Councils

Local Non-Profits and Redevelopment Groups



# FINDLAY COMMUNITY CENTER





## Project Summary

- City Council designated 3CDC as Development Manager – October 2020
- Steering Committee was formed – January 2021
- Barker Rinker Seacat and Moody Nolan selected to lead Community Engagement – February 2021
- Extensive initial Community Engagement process – Summer and Fall 2021
- Site and programming recommendations were completed – October 2021
- Community Meeting to present initial design concepts – May 2022



**Findlay  
Playground**  
1.2 acres



**Grant  
Park**  
1.1 acres



**OTR Rec Center**  
1 acre



**Elm St Pocket Park**  
0.2 acres

## Engagement 1

### Questionnaire

Date: 5/1 to 5/20/21  
Type: Online/Hardcopy  
Participants: 131

## Engagement 2

### In-Person Visioning Session

Date: 5/12/2021  
Type: In-person  
Participants: 28

## Engagement 3

### Virtual Visioning Session

Date: 5/20/2021  
Type: Virtual  
Participants: 19

## Engagement 4

### Online Survey

Date: 6/21 to 7/5/21  
Type: Online/Hardcopy  
Participants: 158

## Engagement 5

### Discussion Groups

Date: 6/21 to 7/5/21  
Type: In-Person  
Participants: ~80

## Engagement 6

### Presentation of Findings

Date: 10/6 to 10/21  
Type: In-Person / C. Cards  
Participants: ~43

## Engagement 7

### Presentation of Initial Design Concepts

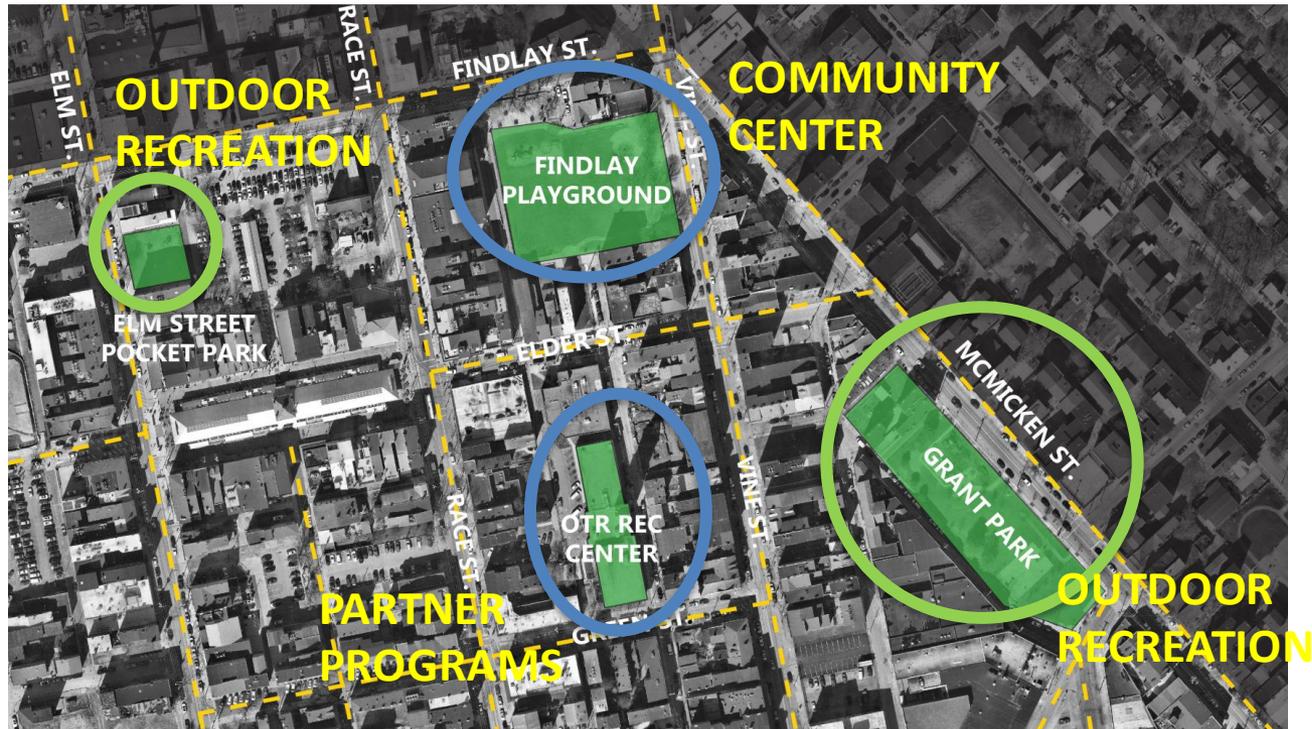
Date: 5/18/2022  
Type: In-Person  
Participants: ~29

## Ongoing Engagement

CRC Board Meetings, Steering Committee Meetings, Monthly OTRCC Membership Meetings and Small Group Focus Meetings

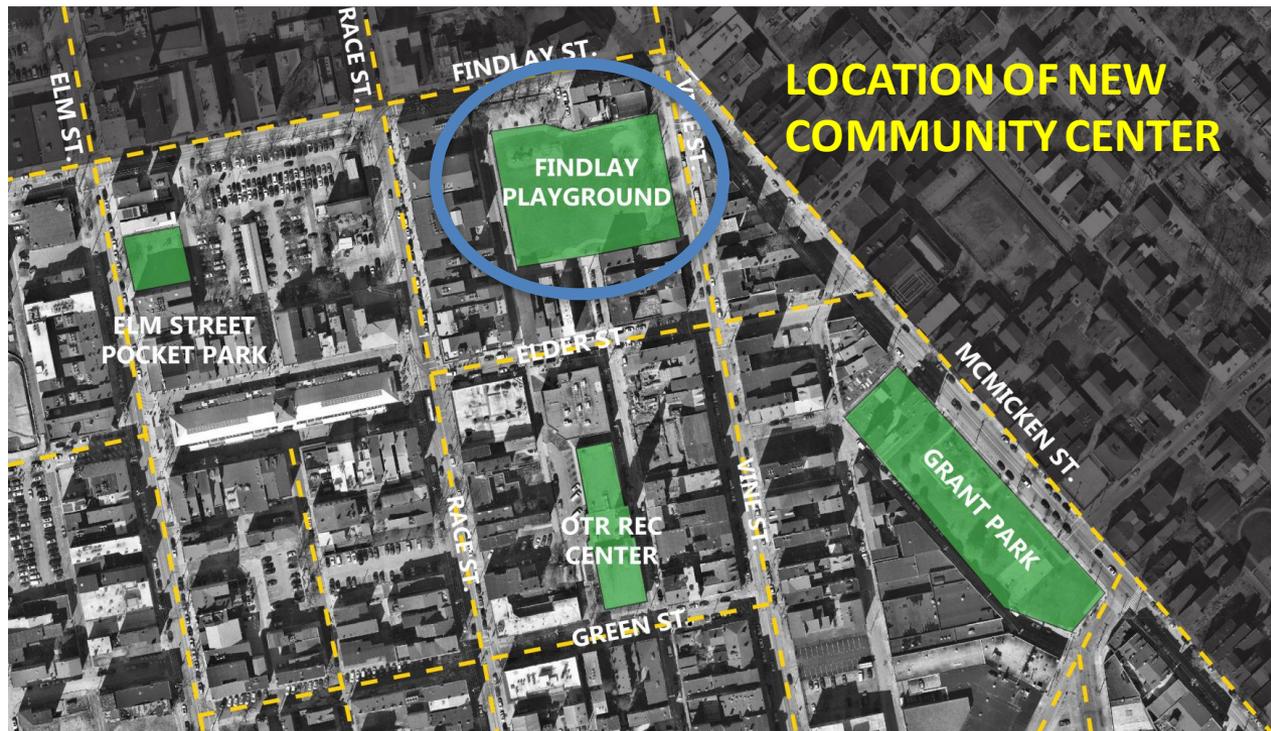
The following site and programming recommendations were made by the design team in early October:

- Findlay Playground – new recreation facility along Vine Street; maintain some portion of existing green space for outdoor programming
- Grant Park – renovate for outdoor activities
- Elm St Playground – renovate for outdoor activities
- Existing OTR Rec Center – renovate for partner programming



## Findlay Playground Recommendations

- Findlay Playground was recommended as the site for a new community center
- The site can accommodate large programmatic elements like a gym and indoor aquatics
- Outdoor programming located at Grant Park near community center
- The existing OTR Rec Center can potentially remain in operation during a portion of construction



## Community Spaces

- Multi Purpose Room
- Events Hall
- Child Watch
- Indoor Play Area
- Classrooms
- Arts & Crafts
- Collaboration Spaces
- Game Room
- Group Technology

## Athletic Recreation Spaces

- Gymnasium
- Roller Skating Rink
- Walk-Jog Track
- Group Fitness
- Cardio and Weights

## Aquatics

- Leisure Pool - Classes, Fitness & Play
- 2-3 Lap Lanes



- Design Options A thru D, were presented at the meeting held on May 18<sup>th</sup>, 2022. Community Members were asked to provide feedback and indicate their preferred option.



## Preferred Options



## POOL



## GYM

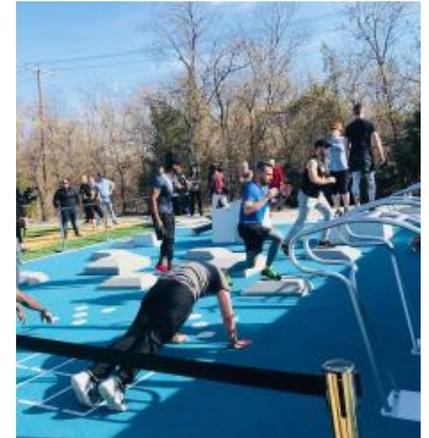
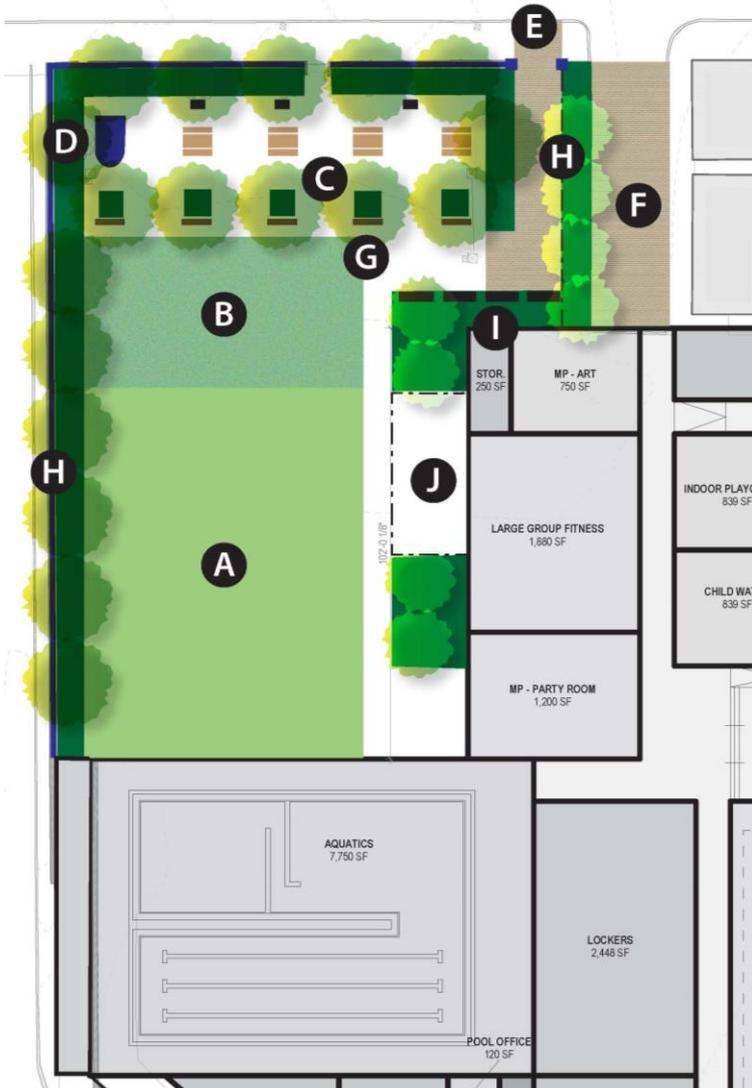


## MULTI-PURPOSE ROOMS



## ROOFTOP FIELD & PATIO







## Sport Fields

- Multi Purpose Green
  - Soccer Field
  - Flag Football
  - Kickball
- Sport Courts
  - Pickelball
  - Tennis
  - Basketball



## Community Spaces

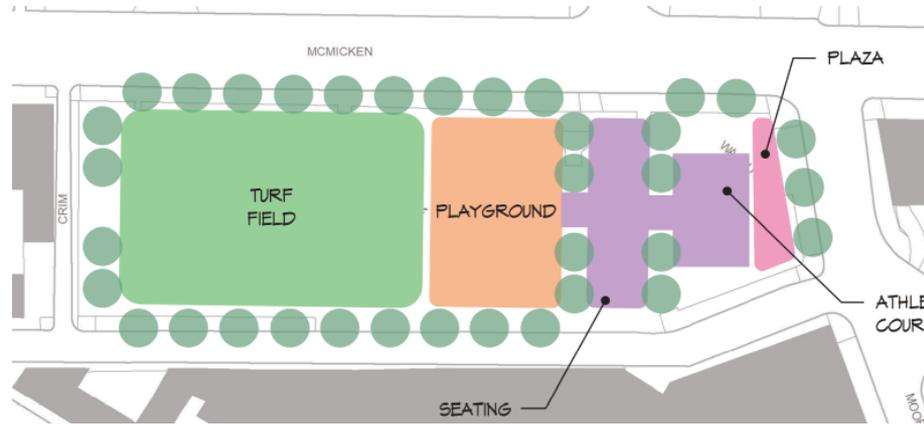
- Shade Structure
- Seating Area
- Playground
- Community Artwork
- Daycamp Activities



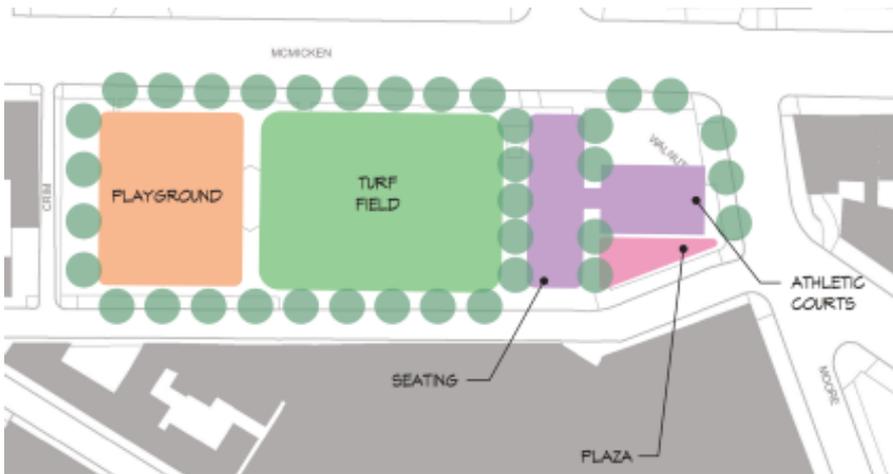
## Outdoor Fitness

- Walking Loop
- Adventure Track
- Outdoor Fitness

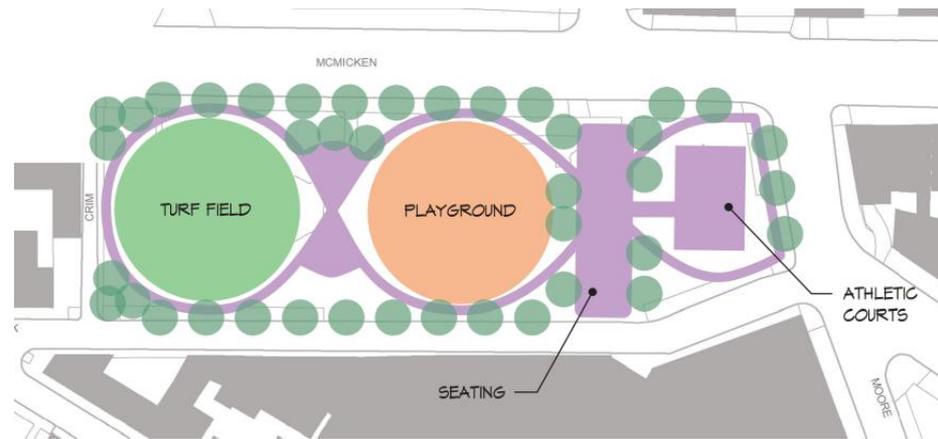




**Option A**



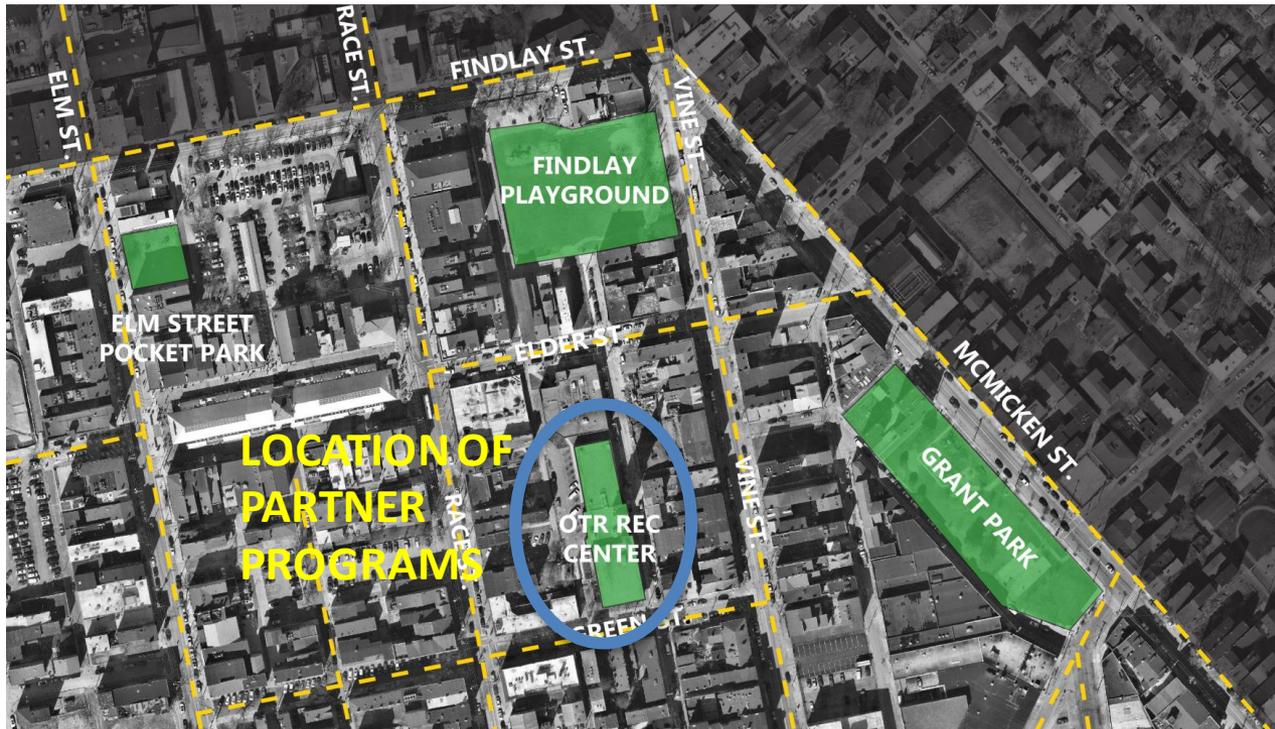
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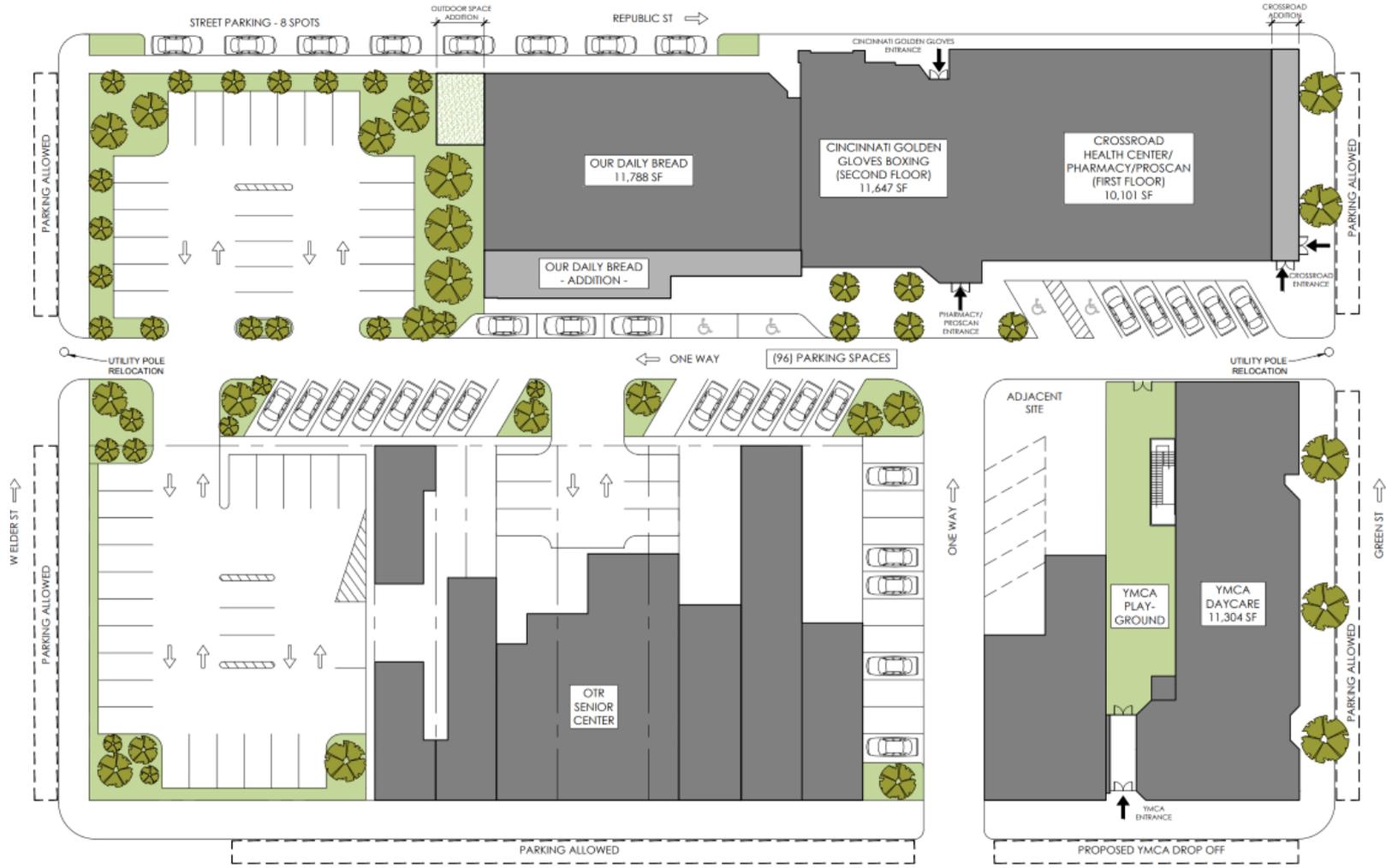


**Option C**

## Repurpose for Community Partner Programs

- Crossroad Health Center
- Our Daily Bread
- Golden Gloves
- YMCA Daycare





## Next Steps – Design and Community Engagement

### Current Status

- Working with Architect and Construction Manager to finalize preliminary cost estimates and get project budget aligned with desired scope and program.

### Next Steps

- Present updated plans based on previous community engagement and feedback.

### Continued Community Engagement

- In Person Engagement
- Children and Young Adult Engagement
- Various Stakeholder Engagement
- 1 on 1 Engagement
- Regular Attendance at Community Council Meetings
- Affordable Housing Residents Engagement



THANK YOU



August 3, 2022

To: Mayor and Members of City Council 202201566  
From: John P. Curp, Interim City Manager  
Subject: ATTENTION-GETTING DEVICES FOR CROSSWALKS

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Reference Document #202201023

The Council at its session on May 4, 2022 referred the following item for review and report.

MOTION, dated 4/18/2022, submitted by Councilmember Kearney, WE MOVE that the Department of Transportation and Engineering provide a REPORT on suggestions and costs to provide attention-getting devices such as lights for crosswalks that exist on heavily travelled streets.

The following report by the Department of Transportation and Engineering (DOTE) details the department's approach to attention getting crosswalks on heavily travelled streets.

BACKGROUND

DOTE has installed several types of attention-getting devices at crosswalks and has not found these devices to be successful in increasing yielding behavior. Based on local experience and conversations with peer cities, many motorists are simply choosing not to yield, and lack of visibility isn't an issue.

When a community council submits a priority concern related to traffic not yielding at a crosswalk, DOTE typically considers the use of two traffic calming tools: curb extensions and speed cushions. If a street is signed to allow 24 hour on-street parking, curb extensions can be installed to physically narrow the street, which often results in slower driving speeds. Curb extensions can be constructed of various materials ranging in cost from \$10,000 - \$100,000.

Another option is to install speed cushions adjacent to the crosswalk, which forces motorists to slow down to the posted speed limit. Speed cushions can be constructed of various materials and cost approximately \$40,000 for a street with 4 travel lanes.

SUMMARY

DOTE will continue to work with community councils to target pedestrian safety hot spots. When crosswalk yielding is a concern at a priority location, DOTE will investigate the use of curb extensions and speed cushions to calm traffic at the crosswalk.

cc: John S. Brazina, Director, Transportation and Engineering

Healthy  
Neighborhoods  
Meeting – OTR and  
Safety

9/13/2022

Captain Matthew Hammer,  
District One Commander

@CPDCaptHammer





**Total Violent Crime: - 1%**

\* Homicides – 33%

**Total Part 1 Crime: + 36%**

\* Auto Theft + 86%

\* TFA + 59%

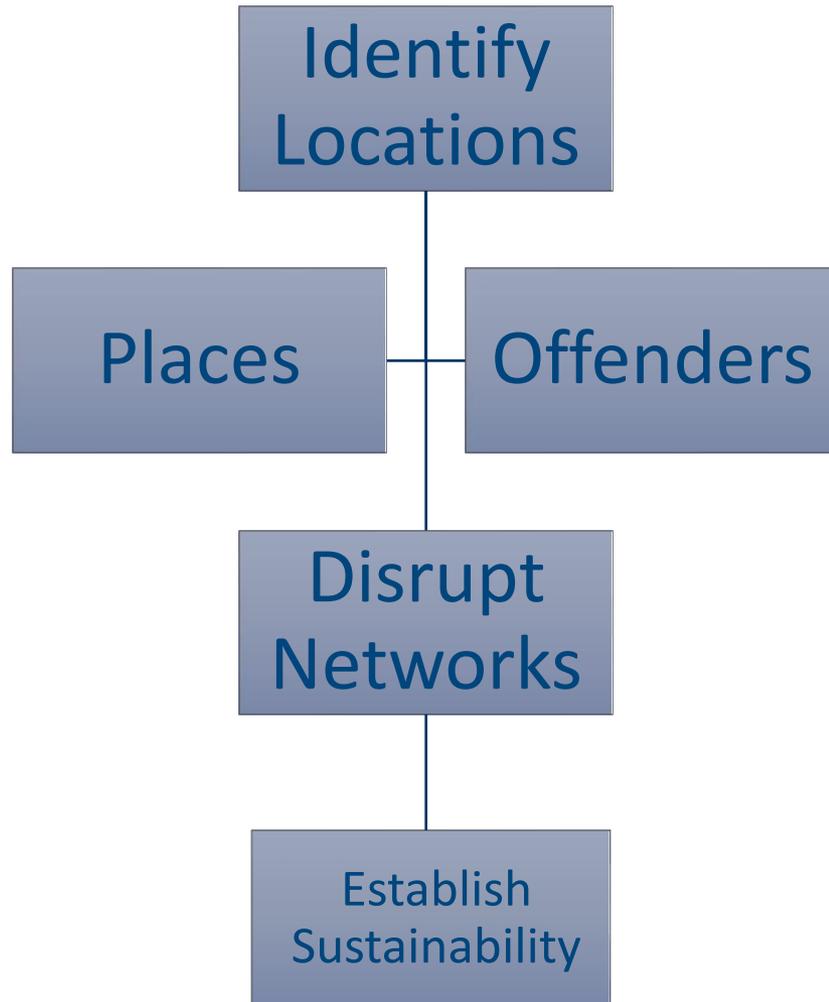
### District 1 Crime

Aggravated Assaults				
	2022	2021	Difference	% Change
7 Day	1	4	-3	-75.0%
28 Day	10	14	-4	-28.6%
YTD	88	103	-15	-14.6%
Shooting Totals as of 9/12/22 10:02 AM				
	2022	2021	Difference	% Change
7 Day	1	3	-2	-66.7%
28 Day	5	6	-1	-16.7%
YTD	70	58	12	20.7%

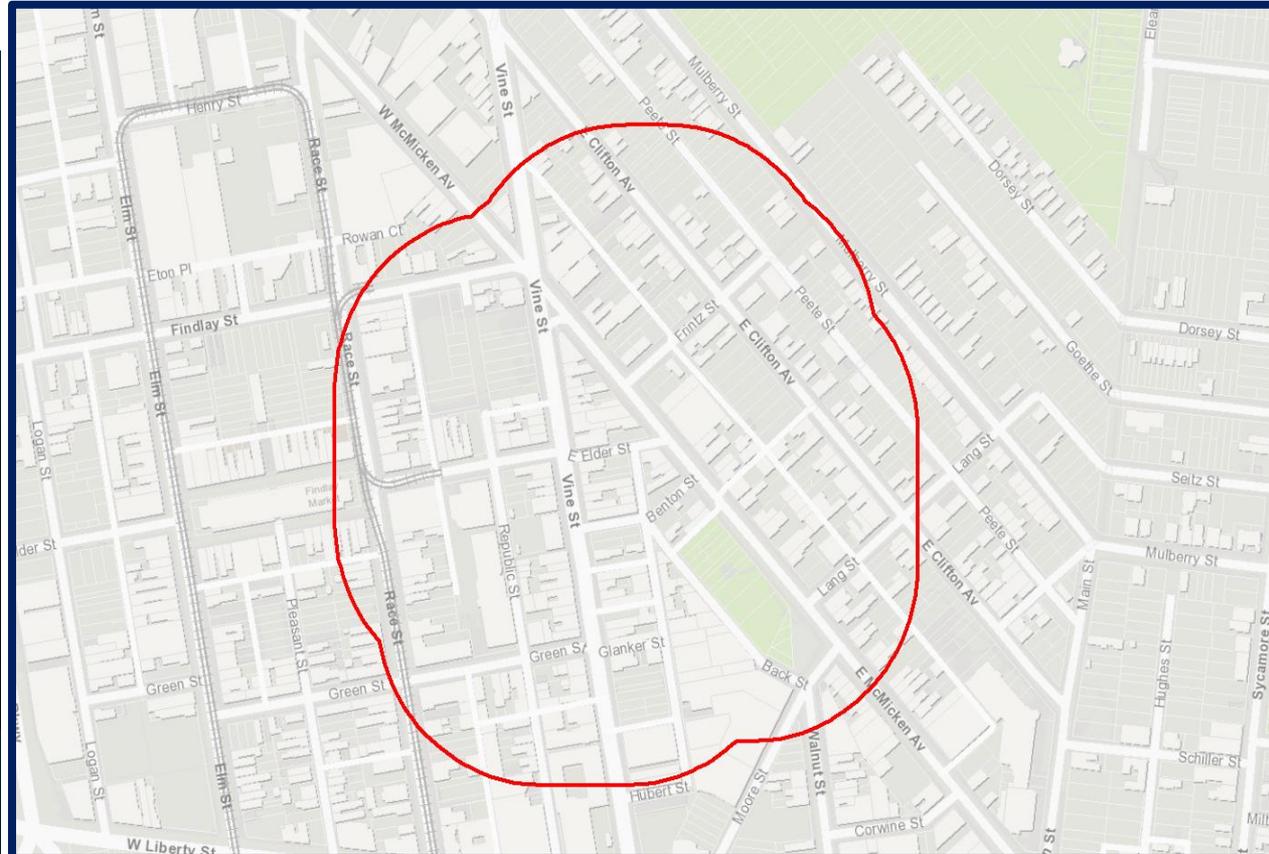
Robberies				
	2022	2021	Difference	% Change
7 Day	2	2	0	N/C
28 Day	7	4	3	75.0%
YTD	65	44	21	47.7%
Burglaries				
	2022	2021	Difference	% Change
7 Day	10	3	7	233.3%
28 Day	21	12	9	75.0%
YTD	122	98	24	24.5%

# P.I.V.O.T.

## Place-Based Investigations of Violent Offender Territories



# OTR PIVOT



## City Wide: Top Shooting Locations By Block

Data from 2018-2021

Rank	Block	Shooting Victim Count
1	0 block of E MCMICKEN AV	28
2	1600 block of LINN ST	15
3	1900 block of WESTWOOD NORTHERN BV	12
4	1600 block of WALNUT ST	12
5	400 block of KINGS RUN DR	10
6	2100 block of QUEEN CITY AV	10

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## PIVOT Timeline

**Oct-Dec 2021-** Planning, police and community engagement

**Jan 2022-** Operational Launch

**Currently-** Analysis, enforcement efforts and place disruption ongoing





## Place Intervention Sample – OTR PIVOT Area (2022)



CPDCaptHammer  
@CPDCaptHammer

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Did you see this story?? Thanks so much to  
[@cincibeautiful](#) for their [#PIVOT](#) partnership!!



wcpo.com

Volunteers, police hope cleanup in OTR changes perception of crime hot spot  
Keep Cincinnati Beautiful oversaw the cleanup and painting of a corridor of East  
McMicken where neighbors complain of drug deals and shootings.





## Arrest Activity – OTR PIVOT Area (2022)

- Drug Trafficking – 15
- Possession/Drug Offense – 14
- Carrying Concealed Weapon – 7
- Weapons Under Disability – 6
- Felonious Assault – 3
- Improper Handling (Firearm) – 3
- Receiving Stolen Property – 2
- Tampering with Evidence – 2
- Robbery – 2
- Grand Theft - 2
- Murder
- Breaking and Entering
- Forgery
- Violation Protection Order
- Improper Firearms Discharge
- Failure to Appear
- Probation Violation

**Total Felony Arrest Charges = 63**



CPDCaptHammer @CPDCaptHammer · Apr 14  
 D1 Violent Crimes Squad with CPD SWAT, executed search w a.m. in response to drug trafficking complaints on Walnut an OTR area. 2 stolen guns, meth, fentanyl, heroin, marijuana. 9 pending felonies, was charged today with 14 new felonies.



CPDCaptHammer @CPDCaptHammer · Sep 9  
 Outstanding work by D1 VCS and LE partners, and Officers Cortez and Dawson! 3 firearms recovered yesterday from 3 different individuals all facing new felony charges after investigations on McMicken and near Race/Green in OTR. Multiple types of illicit drugs recovered.



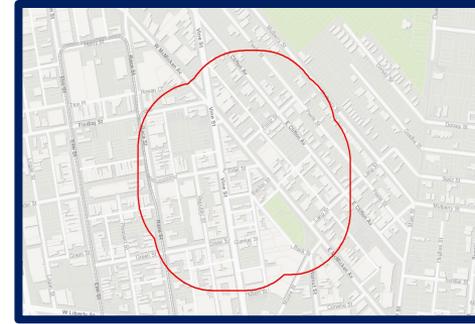
CPDCaptHammer @CPDCaptHammer · May 12  
 CPD D1 Violent Crimes Squad, with assistance from SWAT, executed a search warrant this morning related to weapon activity in northeast OTR. 2 firearms recovered. 1 arrested for Weapons Under Disability. Great work!



CPDCaptHammer @CPDCaptHammer · Aug  
 Excellent work by D1 Violent Crimes Squad a arresting a 14 year old for Weapons Under Disability, CCW, RSP (stolen firearm), drug possession, and open warrants.



# OTR PIVOT ASSESSMENT



**Total Violent Crime: - 52%**

**Total Part 1 Crime: - 11%**

Vine St / Elder St					
YTD Totals					
	2019	2020	2021	2022	Change 21/22
Homicide	3	3	2	0	↓ 2
Rape	1	2	1	2	100.0%
Robbery	10	2	5	5	N/C
Agg Assault	13	14	25	9	-64.0%
<b>Total Violent Crime</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>-51.5%</b>
Burglary/BE	7	15	10	8	-20.0%
Theft from Auto	9	7	6	11	83.3%
Personal/Other Theft	21	23	14	21	50.0%
Auto Theft	8	3	8	7	-12.5%
<b>Total P1 Crime</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>-11.3%</b>
<b>Total P2 Crime</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>-4.7%</b>

The last shooting on the 0-100 block of E McMicken was 314 days ago

The last shooting in the OTR PIVOT zone was 66 days ago

There have been 16 gun recoveries in the OTR PIVOT area YTD

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