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FY 2022-2023 COMMUNITY BUDGET REQUESTS

The Community Budget Request (CBR) process (formally known as Community Priority Requests) is the official opportunity for Community Councils to submit up to three priority projects for funding during each biennial budget. Each request is reviewed, vetted, and prioritized by the applicable City department for inclusion in that department's budget request. Potential funding options for the projects are considered and recommendations are made to the City Council in the City Manager's Recommended FY 2022-2023 Biennial Budget.

The FY 2022-2023 CBR process started in August 2020 with a virtual orientation meeting. City staff as well as Community Council representatives met for a brief presentation regarding the CBR process. This virtual meeting included an opportunity for questions and answers. Community Councils were also encouraged to work with the appropriate City Departments to discuss potential projects before submitting applications.

Representatives of many Community Councils participated in the process, which included the submission of 79 project requests. Information provided by the Community Councils is presented in this Appendix, as submitted. The following report includes each of these requests and indicates the projects supported with existing resources as well as those projects planned for funding in the Approved FY 2022-2023 Biennial Budget. Funding plans are clarified in the department comments. All planned budget resource allocations are subject to change.



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Neighborhood:	California
Department:	Recreation
Project Name:	Study for Ohio River Community Access
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>California began in the 1800's as a river community. Very few roads existing at that time, all life was connected to the river. As time went on, all river property became privately owned. Currently there is no public access to the river except where public streets in a traditional grid, terminate into the river. There is also significant underutilized land near the I-275 bridge where an illegal camp is located. An increase in value could be obtained if residents, businesses and guests could have some limited river access. It wouldn't have to be much, a place to walk to, sit, maybe fish or put in a boat or just watch the sun set over the hills of Kentucky. We would like to study the idea and see what can be accomplished. The joint City of Cincinnati / Anderson Township "Kellogg Avenue Gateway Study" underway has riverfront access as one of it's recommendations.</p>
Department Comments:	<p>CRC agrees making Ohio River access for various activities is a good idea. The closest CRC River access is at the Schmidt Recreation Complex, ten (10) minutes away from the I-275 bridge location. The area directly under the bridge is owned by the State and adjacent property by private owners. The CRC Business plan states that with the limited capital funding, no additional sites should be added to CRC inventory. The current Recreation Department six year capital plan (2021-26), which was approved by the commission and presented to council, does not have adding another river access. It would be best to contact the State and see if any interest or if it is feasible.</p> <p>If any river access points are identified, DOTE will work with the appropriate parties to make sure there is safe access to the site. DOTE has no funds that are appropriate for this request.</p>

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Neighborhood:	California
Department:	Parks
Project Name:	New Signs for California Woods
Planned for Funding:	Yes
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	430x202x1059
Project Description, as submitted:	California Woods is an integral part of the neighborhood of California. It's signs which identify its location on Kellogg Avenue are deteriorating and in great need of replacement. As we near the completion of the Ohio River Trail (ORT) multimodal bike/walking trail along Kellogg, we would like to present this significant community asset appropriately to the community and all others who traverse Kellogg Avenue.
Department Comments:	Approved. The signs will be repaired or replaced as needed and absorbed within the capital budget.



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Neighborhood:	California
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Study for Speed Humps (predominantly Eldorado)
Planned for Funding:	See Comments
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	California is somewhat a victim of our own success, people like being in California and this has caused some issues with speeding through the community, predominantly Eldorado Avenue. The situation is aggravated by the fact that at least in the residential core, we have no sidewalks. There are walks on Kellogg Avenue and a few recently constructed in concert with new residential homes on the river. Eldorado is singled out because it has the widest right of way and is located at the neighborhood's primary traffic signal at Kellogg. We realize there is currently no funds for the traffic calming program but we were thinking that taking some time to study the problem would help to tee off a project when funds become available. It could be that when a broader view is studied, Eldorado might not be the only issue and maybe there are other solutions than speed humps? Our primary concern is certainly for the safety of pedestrians.
Department Comments:	If the Street Calming Program is reinstated, these streets, along with a number of other streets that have requested street calming, will be evaluated as part of the program. Typically, the study portion is the third step in the Street Calming Process.

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Neighborhood:	Camp Washington
Department:	Parking
Project Name:	Off street parking for Camp Washington Business and Entertainment District
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>Create off street parking lot(s) for Camp Washington on Colerain Avenue south of Hopple and surrounding streets in this area. We currently have none, and as our business, entertainment, and hospitality industries grow, this is a serious detriment to further development. Successful redeveloped neighborhoods in Cincinnati realized early on how vital parking is to the growth and sustainable success of their community.</p> <p>We need help in procuring these properties if they become available, proper preparation in regard to drainage, entrances, paving and striping. The Camp Washington Board will also attempt to find funding if it is available through other resources.</p>
Department Comments:	This project is not planned for funding at this time.



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Neighborhood:	Camp Washington
Department:	Parks
Project Name:	Improved lighting in Valley Park
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	Provide additional lighting in our treasured Valley Park by installing brighter fixtures at the center of the park, by the Doughboy Statue and playground and elsewhere deemed a safety issue.
Department Comments:	Not Recommended. Staff observed that lighting levels currently appear adequate. New lights were added in 2019 at the request of the community.

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Neighborhood:	Camp Washington
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Gateway Redesign and Signing
Planned for Funding:	Yes, in part
Funding Source:	Neighborhood Gateways/Greenways Imprvmnt
Project Number(s):	980x232x182313
Project Description, as submitted:	Totally redesign and enhance the entrance to Camp Washington at the intersection of Hopple, MLK and the ramps to 75. Enlarge dramatically the footprint, incorporate the existing monument, landscaping and lighting. Also include signage at all surface road entrances to Camp Washington to welcome people to our neighborhood.
Department Comments:	<p>The scope of the major redesign at the intersection of Hopple, MLK and ramps to 75 are beyond DOTE's regular program budgets. We cannot commit to professional services or construction funding for this request.</p> <p>However, we can assist with other smaller community signage at Camp Washington roadway entrances within current program budgets and will reach out to the community applicant to begin discussions on that design and fabrication work outside of this CBR request.</p>



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Neighborhood:	Clifton
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Juergens Avenue Street Improvement
Planned for Funding:	Yes, in part
Funding Source:	Duke Streetlight Replacement
Project Number(s):	980x239x202328
Project Description, as submitted:	This project is part of a longstanding effort to improve the street conditions on Juergens Avenue between Vine Street and Green Hills Avenue. The street suffers from lack of stormwater drainage, lack of lighting, and general disrepair. This CBR specifically requests increased lighting on Juergens Avenue.
Department Comments:	The DOTE street lighting policy is to provide a standard level of street lighting on City streets. Lighting standards in Cincinnati have been adopted from the standards established by Illuminating Engineering Society. Juergens Avenue was evaluated, and it was determined that additional lighting is warranted. The City of Cincinnati will coordinate the installation of the additional lighting with Duke Energy, who owns and maintains these street lights. The installations will take approximately 8-10 weeks to complete.

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Neighborhood:	Clifton
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Traffic Study of Clifton/Woolper/McAlpin Intersection
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	The intersection of Clifton, Woolper, and McAlpin Avenues is the most confusing and one of the most congested in Clifton. Clifton Avenue is a main thoroughfare that carries a significant amount of traffic at all times, and Woolper is the main connection between Vine Street and Clifton Avenue. The intersection of McAlpin and Clifton is extremely near to, but not exactly lined up with, Woolper, which creates a confusing area with two sets of traffic lights approximately 100 feet from each other. The intersection was already crowded due to normal traffic and the large student population of Fairview-Clifton German Language School, and now that the Clifton Area Neighborhood School has opened across McAlpin from Fairview the situation is worse. This CBR requests funds for a study of potential traffic mitigation and pedestrian safety options for this intersection.
Department Comments:	DOTe has studied the operation of this intersection numerous times over the years. Unfortunately, due to the offset intersection there is no easy solution. The ideal solution would be to realign either the Woolper or McAlpin approach so they line up across from each other. However, this would require the purchase of significant private property and is not feasible at this time.



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Neighborhood:	Clifton
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Ludlow Avenue Bike Lane Landscaping/Planting
Planned for Funding:	Yes, in part
Funding Source:	Neighborhood Gateways/Greenways Improvement
Project Number(s):	980x232x222313
Project Description, as submitted:	This project is part of an ongoing effort between Clifton Town Meeting and DOTE to calm traffic along Ludlow Avenue between its intersections with Central Parkway and Whitfield Avenue. Part of that project is the installation of bike lanes and medians. The bike lane construction will be funded through an ODOT grant, but this grant will only cover safety improvements. This CBR specifically requests funds for any landscaping and/or planting in the medians that will not be covered by the ODOT grant.
Department Comments:	This project will implement various landscaping improvements as part of the Ludlow Avenue Safety Improvement Project. Improvements could include planted medians, planters separating bicycles and pedestrians from cars, and other landscaping in the right of way.

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Neighborhood:	College Hill
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Safety traffic calming
Planned for Funding:	Yes, in part
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	General Fund - Public Services Maintenance
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>Pedestrian Safety</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Evaluating existing crosswalks by re-striping with brighter, more visible striping for traffic calming. -LED flashing pedestrian light poles on both sides of Hamilton Avenue to increase visibility of crosswalks, to then reduce the chance of accidents. <p>7 Crosswalks for Re-striping:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2 at Hamilton/North Bend - 1 at Marlowe and Hamilton - 1 mid district at 5920 Hamilton - 2 at Hamilton and Cedar - 1 at Hollywood apartments by Family Dollar 2 LED light poles on both sides of street, going both directions - 1 mid district at 5920 Hamilton - 1 at Hollywood apartments 5800 Hamilton Avenue <p>This request supports the Cincinnati Plan by preserving/creating a pedestrian scaled city through prioritizing safety, making the area more walkable and calming traffic.</p>
Department Comments:	<p>The Traffic Engineering Division will work with the Department of Public Services (DPS) to have the existing crosswalks repainted during the summer of 2021. The existing Rapid Flashing Beacon on Hamilton at Marlowe is rarely used. No additional flashing beacons on Hamilton Ave are recommended at this time.</p>



Neighborhood:	College Hill
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Traffic Safety Study
Planned for Funding:	Yes, in part
Funding Source:	Safety Improvements
Project Number(s):	980x232x212305
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>College Hill is seeking to conduct a traffic study of the College Hill central business district. The area of the study would study traffic patterns on Hamilton Ave from Llanfair Ave to north of North Bend Road and would include the signalized intersections of Hamilton Ave and Llanfair Ave, Hamilton Ave and Cedar Ave, and Hamilton Ave and North Bend Road. With the development and redevelopment of small business and density residential properties on the Northwest and Northeast corners of the intersection of Hamilton Ave and North Bend, it will be crucial for College Hill to determine actions that may need to be taken to ensure public safety of both motorists and pedestrians and support the small businesses in the College Hill business district. This project fits within the Plan Cincy framework supporting small business, walkability, traffic and safety. The study would take approximately 4 months to complete.</p> <p>The study will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Physical Conditions • Background Information, including a review of the Vision One data summary from the City of Cincinnati database. • Crash Data Observations including cost estimates • Photographs of problem areas • Graphics of proposed improvements • Highway Capacity Analysis Summary for the AM and PM Peak at the signalized intersections. • Appendices to the report will include the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety Funding Application • Relation to Ohio Strategic Highway Safety Plan • ECAT Report • Collision Diagram • Cost Estimate Files • ECAT Benefit Cost Analysis • Crash Analysis 2017, 2018, and 2019 • Highway Capacity Analysis printouts for the AM and PM Peak at the signalized intersections. • Traffic Counts from 6-8 AM and 4-6 PM on Hamilton from Llanfair Ave to north of North Bend • A public meeting to gain consensus from business owners. <p>The College Hill Urban Redevelopment Corporation has obtained an estimate from a private engineering company for the work detailed above. The estimates are: \$26,395 to perform a safety study, \$2,770 for traffic counts and \$13,261 for public</p>



	meetings. Costs may differ if done by public resources instead of a private company. The CH Forum has not sought a bid from the appropriate city departments.
Department Comments:	DOTE will analyze crashes in the area requested. If the data supports it, DOTE will request ODOT to perform a safety study as requested. The funds identified will cover DOTE's cost to analyze crashes and work with ODOT if they do undertake a study. DOTE does not have the funds or capacity to perform a study of this magnitude at this time. If data supports a potential study from ODOT, DOTE will make the request.



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Neighborhood:	Columbia Tusculum
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Eastern and McCullough Crosswalk
Planned for Funding:	Yes
Funding Source:	Pedestrian Safety Improvements
Project Number(s):	980x232x202383
Project Description, as submitted:	An unsignaled intersection in the middle of the business district doesn't have a north/south crosswalk currently. This request will allow for pedestrians to safely cross the street to frequent 4+ businesses. Crosswalks are requested to be painted in innovative striping, with lighted signage and button activated.
Department Comments:	DOTTE intends to absorb this request within existing budget resources.

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Neighborhood:	Columbia Tusculum
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Airport Ave Sidewalk Connection
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	Create a pedestrian connection between the Lunken recreation area and the Columbia Tusculum community where a sidewalk doesn't currently exist. This project will create an important pedestrian thoroughfare that is safe and important to the community plan.
Department Comments:	The Department of Transportation & Engineering does not have a standing program to install new sidewalk. However, the Department will consider the installation of sidewalk on Airport Rd when applying for future Transportation Alternatives Grants offered from OKI.



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Neighborhood:	Columbia Tusculum
Department:	Parks
Project Name:	Carrel Street Dog Park
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	Create a dog park at the Carrel Street Station to create more recreation for the residents of Columbia Tusculum. This will be an important use of the otherwise underutilized parkland.
Department Comments:	This is not Park property.



Neighborhood:	CUF
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Project 2: Warner Street Steps
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>Project 2 Project Description: Reconstruct the Warner Street Steps, between Fairview Park Drive and Fairview Avenue.</p> <p>Project Justification: Currently the upper section of the Warner Street Steps above Fairview Park Drive is closed, and mostly either removed or in poor (semi-demolished) condition. The closure of these steps has prevented pedestrian access to, and through, Fairview Park for residents living on top of the hill and at the bottom of the hill (West McMicken Street). Additionally, the upper section of the Steps has been used as a dump, for mostly yard waste.</p> <p>The CUF Neighborhood includes many residents who live on McMicken Avenue who work or study at the University of Cincinnati. It is a possible and fairly direct walk up West McMillan, but it is certainly not a pleasant walk, as McMillan is a major arterial street. While the Warner Street Steps have been rebuilt from McMicken to Fairview park Drive, the extended trip, via West McMillan or Ravine Streets, to UC or the Clifton Heights Business District is much more circuitous. Alternately, CUF residents living in the Fairview section of the Neighborhood, many live within several hundred feet of the Park's edge, must walk down Warner to Ravine Street to access (and in reverse egress) the Park. To do loop circuit walks through the Park involves a crossing (one way or the other) of West McMillan Street at Fairview park Drive (See our CBR 2022-2023 Project 1 application).</p> <p>As amenities are being stripped from Fairview Park (in the last few years we have lost our swimming pool and baseball fields) most of what's left, at least for adults, is the ability to take a nice walk through the Park. However, due to the inconvenience, distance and (in the case of the W. McMillan crossing) danger of pedestrian connections, Fairview Park is woefully under-utilized by the residents of CUF. Most of the Park users are arriving in vehicles (against all of the CUF Neighborhood's plan goals), and many of them are attending open-air drug markets, free from the scrutiny of the many potential "eyes on the street" that are NOT encouraged by the City's infrastructure to visit the Park.</p> <p>Map is attached.</p>
Department Comments:	<p>The stairway between McMicken Avenue and Warner Street were originally constructed in 1915 and were structurally supported stairs.</p> <p>The section of stairway between McMicken Avenue and Fairview Drive was reconstructed on grade in 1994. The section of stairway between Fairview Drive and Warner Street has been closed since at least 1994.</p> <p>Due to the steepness of the hillside the section of stairway between Fairview Park Drive and Warner Street will need to be constructed as a structural stairway. The</p>



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	<p>length of the proposed stairway is approximately 196 ft. and the change in elevation is approximately 72 feet. The estimated cost to construct the stairway is estimated at \$600,000.</p> <p>Funds for the Hillside Stairway Rehabilitation Program are limited and are committed to repairs of existing stairways. A separate Capital Project would need to be established and funded to replace the requested section of the Warner Street Stairway.</p>
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Neighborhood:	CUF
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Project 3: One-Way Streets
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>Project 3 Project Description: This project will study, discuss with community stakeholders, and ultimately implement (if warranted) the conversion of eight (8) streets, between Warner Street and West McMillan Street, in the CUF Neighborhood of Clifton Heights, from Two-Way to One-Way, with traffic/speed calming as necessary. The eight streets are: Flora, Victor, Stratford, Chickasaw, Rohs, Wheeler, Moerlein and Ohio. Currently, all of these streets are 30' wide (curb-to-curb), with two-way traffic and parking on both sides. Problems caused by the current situation include minor collisions involving lost mirrors, occasional crashes due to failures to yield, stopped traffic (particularly involving trash and larger utility vehicles), crashes at driveways and intersections due to limited visibility in both directions, speeding in order to get to the other end of the street before another vehicle comes (exacerbating the visibility problem), and cut-through traffic trying to avoid the congestion of Calhoun and McMillan.</p> <p>While it is generally preferable to maintain two-way streets for maximum access and redundancy in the street grid, the situation has reached some level of aggravation with nearly all users of the streets. General mention of this potential study has resulted in few objections from both residents (CUF Neighborhood Association) and landlords (Clifton Heights Business Association). The major concern of the neighborhood is that one-way streets would create wide lanes that would encourage speeding (the current speed limit is 25 MPH). Measures to impede speeding include lowering the speed limit to 20 MPH, allowing two-way traffic for bicycles by painting an offset bike lane with standard roadway markings, speed humps or other traffic calming devices.</p> <p>We have attached a map showing the preferred directions of each of the streets. These directions were initiated by the "No Left Turn" from westbound West McMillan to Rohs Street. We suggest Rohs be northbound and the other streets alternate direction from there. Ohio Avenue was made southbound to help limit the cut-through traffic in the neighborhood (assumed to be Central Parkway to Ravine to Warner to Ohio to West McMillan).</p> <p>Costs include \$30,000 for the Study, \$20,000 for Signage and Bike Lane Painting, and \$80,000 for Speed Humps. Total \$130,000. These costs were established in conversation with DOTE staff.</p>
Department Comments:	DOTE will continue to work with CUF on opportunities to evaluate these options. However, this request is not planned for funding at this time due to limited resources.



Neighborhood:	CUF
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Project 1: West McMillan Sidewalk
Planned for Funding:	Yes
Funding Source:	West McMillan Street Sidewalk
Project Number(s):	980x233x222322
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>Project 1 Project Description: West McMillan Sidewalk, CUF (Fairview): Construction of a new sidewalk, with some retaining walls, on the south side of West McMillan Street between Fairview Avenue, and Fairview Park Drive. Project Justification: Currently, West McMillan Street has a continuous sidewalk on the north side (only), between the Ravine/Fairview intersection and the McMicken intersection. Pedestrian access to Fairview Park involves crossing McMillan at Fairview Park Drive. Visibility is poor due to the curves above and below the intersection. The significance of the curves and poor visibility has been previously acknowledged and addressed by the City.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skid-resistant pavement has been installed in this section of West McMillan. While this may prevent vehicles from skidding and losing control, it does not necessarily slow vehicles down, which exacerbates the visibility and safety problems for pedestrians. • Fairview Park Drive is One-Way, from West McMillan to Ravine, recognizing that visibility for vehicles exiting Fairview Park Drive to West McMillan is limited and would create a dangerous situation. While crossing West McMillan from north-to-south is dangerous for pedestrians, crossing from south-to-north is even worse. • A Left Turn lane has been installed on West McMillan for westbound traffic to enter at Fairview Park Drive, recognizing that vehicles stopped to make left turns could create a hazard for other westbound traffic. <p>A map and photos are attached - a quick review illustrates the visibility issues. A sidewalk on the south side of West McMillan from Fairview Park Drive to Fairview Avenue on the south side of West McMillan would provide safe pedestrian access and egress for CUF residents to Fairview Park. As it is, Fairview Park can only be easily accessed by pedestrians from the Warner Street Steps (from West McMicken only), and the entrance (vehicular exit) at Ravine Street. Walking circuits, or loops, through the Park is difficult, and not common, due to the necessity and difficulty of crossing West McMillan at Fairview Park Drive. As amenities are being stripped from Fairview Park (in the last few years we have lost our swimming pool and baseball fields) most of what's left, at least for adults, is the ability to take a nice walk through the Park. However, due to the inconvenience, distance and (in the case of the W. McMillan crossing) danger of pedestrian connections, Fairview Park is woefully under-utilized by the residents of CUF. Most of the Park users are arriving in vehicles (against all of the CUF</p>

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	Neighborhood's plan goals), and many of them are attending open-air drug markets, free from the scrutiny of the many potential "eyes on the street" that are NOT encouraged by the City's infrastructure to visit the Park.
Department Comments:	The Department of Transportation & Engineering does not have a standing program to install new sidewalk. However, the Department recommends the installation of sidewalk on West McMillan Avenue.



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Neighborhood:	Downtown
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	The Path Improvement Project
Planned for Funding:	Yes
Funding Source:	Downtown Infrast. Coord. & Implementation Path to the Taft Lighting Improvement
Project Number(s):	980x232x182343 980x232x222304
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>For many years, the Downtown Residents Council (DRC) of Cincinnati has been maintaining a busy pedestrian walkway known locally as the "Path to the Taft". The well-travelled corridor connects the area of the Taft Museum of Art on Pike St. along with other businesses and residences of southeast downtown to Cincinnati's Waterfront Park, and beyond to Newport via the Purple People Bridge. (The recent opening of the Lytle Park Hotel and the anticipated opening of the 334-unit Artistry apartments on E. Pete Rose Way at Butler Street will generate more pedestrian activity in this area.) The Path runs continuously from E. Third Street to E. Pete Rose Way. The Path's main feature, a six-foot wide concrete-paved walkway, bisects an area approximately 350 feet long and 30 feet wide. A five-foot high concrete wall borders the Path's east side. A variety of sites on its west side include a parking lot, a 70-foot long concrete retaining wall, several flower and shrub beds, and an area of rock rubble beneath the Columbia Parkway overpass. A large electrical transmission box and meter are set within the vegetated area near the Path's north end. A curb and gutter carry surface water from the Path south into a parking lot on East Pete Rose Way. The DRC's aesthetic maintenance of the Path has included weekly removal of litter; the purchasing, planting, mulching, weeding and watering of flowers; and painting the retaining wall to cover periodically applied graffiti. The Path's former brushy, over-grown west border provided sufficient cover for "camping" and the deposit of unsightly litter and human waste which threatened the safety of the Path's users. The removal of the bush honeysuckle by DRC volunteers increased visibility along the Path and thus discouraged its use as a camp. (It is still used intermittently as an 'open restroom'). While providing some shade to the Path, the large, wild, red mulberry trees annually drop their fruits upon the walk and thus create a slipping hazard and litter problem. Branches that grew into the head space of people along the Path were removed by DRC volunteers over the years. Most of the trees since then have grown larger and back into the Path and are beyond the abilities of the volunteers to remove and dispose of properly. The adjoining parking lot operator voluntarily trims the grass area to help maintain the Path's appearance. Although residents, business people, and visitors of all ages walk, jog, and bicycle daily along its length, the Path exhibits some significant drawbacks: (1) Insufficient illumination to enhance user safety. The few lights from the nearby parking lot beneath the Columbia Parkway overpass faintly reach the north end of the Path. (2) No pedestrian-friendly means (i.e., a painted and signed crosswalk) to cross E. Third Street at the Path's north end. (The Path's south end at E. Pete Rose Way meets a pedestrian crosswalk.) (3) Lack of pedestrian-level signage at both ends of the Path to inform users about its length, direction or connections to other areas of the city.</p>



	<p>(4) Continual interference from large tree branches and their fruits along the Path. (5) Uneven sections of walkway pavement that pose a tripping hazard. The project proposes to improve pedestrian safety along the Path, while enhancing the Path's appearance, function and connection to many areas of the city and region by (1) installing adequate lighting along the Path, (2) establishing a pedestrian crosswalk at the Path junction with E. Third Street, (3) placing functional signage at appropriate places, (4) establishing a minimal yet appealing self-sustaining landscape, (5) replacing uneven sections of of the concrete walkway.</p>
<p>Department Comments:</p>	<p>DOTE considers that the project can be achieved in parts as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Clearing & Grubbing; install new trees (\$5,000.00) 2. Repair concrete walk (\$2,000.00) 3. Wayfinding: Included in downtown sign package funded by DOTE current capital funds (\$2,000.00) 4. Improve Lighting- extend lighting to the path (20,000.00)



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Neighborhood:	East End
Department:	Recreation
Project Name:	Watson Street Parking Lot Improvements at Schmidt Sports Complex
Planned for Funding:	Yes, in part
Funding Source:	Outdoor Facilities Renovation
Project Number(s):	980x199x211900
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>The East End Garden District Plan calls for the use of existing parking lots to help serve the growing business district along Riverside Drive. This project will create a pedestrian connection from the existing Cincinnati Recreation Commission (CRC) parking lot on Watson Street to the East End Business District. The project proposes to upgrade the CRC parking lot and develop a path from the parking lot to Wenner Street. EEAC coordinated with CRC about making enhancements to the parking lot (including pavement sealing, parking stall striping, and lighting,) and construction of a path from the parking lot to Wenner Street.</p> <p>A companion CBR is being submitted to construct a sidewalk from the path to the existing sidewalk south of Babb Alley and Wenner Street. The East End Area Council (EEAC) coordinated with DOTE about the 325 feet of sidewalk along Wenner Street.</p>
Department Comments:	<p>CRC can provide \$10,000 of the needed funds to install a walkway and add lighting. CRC would also provide the engineering and design work needed. The current Recreation Department six year capital plan (2021-26), which was approved by the commission and presented to council, does not have adding a walkway or lighting to the Watson lot. Renovating the Schmidt Complex parking lots is in the plan, but there are no funds available or budgeted. Cost to add the walkway is about \$14,000 and a full renovation of the parking lot is \$50,000. A minor renovation (sealing and pothole repair) would be around \$7,000. Lighting may be able to be added to the existing Duke lights, estimated cost \$1,500. The property is all city owned so the project is feasible. This leaves a need an amount of up to \$55,500, depending on the scope of work, that is not included in the budget.</p>

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Neighborhood:	East End
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Wenner Street Sidewalk Connection
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>The East End Garden District Plan calls for the use of existing parking lots to help serve the growing business district along Riverside Drive. This project will create a pedestrian connection from the existing Cincinnati Recreation Commission (CRC) parking lot on Watson Street to the East End Business District. The project proposes to construct a sidewalk from a path from the Watson Street parking lot to Wenner Street to the existing sidewalk south of Babb Alley and Wenner Street. The East End Area Council (EEAC) coordinated with DOTE about the 325 feet of sidewalk along Wenner Street.</p> <p>A companion CBR is being submitted to upgrade the CRC parking lot and develop a path from the parking lot to Wenner Street. EEAC coordinated with CRC about making enhancements to the parking lot (including pavement sealing, parking stall striping, and lighting,) and construction of a path from the parking lot to Wenner Street.</p>
Department Comments:	<p>DOTE does not have any program funding to install a new sidewalk. DOTE has assisted the neighborhood using existing DOTE Capital Programs by performing a preliminary design and cost estimate for construction. If construction funds can be identified, DOTE will be able to design the project and put out to bid.</p>



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Neighborhood:	East End
Department:	Parking
Project Name:	East End Parking Demand & Traffic Safety Study
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	A Parking Demand & Traffic Safety study for the East End Garden District would better guide more comprehensive East End future CBR proposals in order to address the over-all inadequate parking problems, and existing parking obstruction of pedestrian, residents, and drivers' safety in the Garden district. We will continue to work with the City to properly address these issues, as this issue received the highest priority by the EEAC and 3 East Business District Steering Committee that developed our East End Garden District Plan.
Department Comments:	This project is not planned for funding at this time.

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Neighborhood:	East Price Hill
Department:	Recreation
Project Name:	Mt. Echo Park Futsal and Pickleball Courts
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	Convert four of the tennis courts in Mt. Echo Park to Futsal and Pickleball courts.
Department Comments:	<p>The current Recreation Department six year capital plan (2021-26), which was approved by the commission and presented to council, does have renovating the remaining four courts at Mt. Echo as part of the plan. However, there currently are no capital funds available or budgeted to renovate the courts. Two of the six courts were recently renovated. If funding is received (est \$275K) to renovate the courts, CRC agrees converting them into pickleball is a good plan especially if approved by the community council and commission. A local organization is looking to convert under-used tennis courts into a mini pitch soccer courts, and this site will be offered as an option. CRC can do the design and engineering inhouse, but the cost to renovate/convert the remaining courts is not in the capital budget.</p> <p>CRC operates the existing recreational facilities on this part of the site (tennis court and ballfield). If CRC approves these new facilities and includes them in a future budget request, then Parks would likely be supportive.</p>



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Neighborhood:	East Price Hill
Department:	Parks
Project Name:	Mt. Echo Park Parking Lot Expansion
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	Expand the surface parking lot near the basketball and tennis courts.
Department Comments:	This project is not planned for funding at this time.

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Neighborhood:	East Walnut Hills
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Cleinview Steps
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	Refurbish steps and add landscaping along the steps and a pocket park at the top of the steps.
Department Comments:	Funds within the Hillside Stairway Rehabilitation Program are limited and must be used to make improvements to the usability and safety of the stairs and are not sufficient to use to construct a pocket park at the top of the Cleinview stairs. The feasibility of creating of a "pocket park" at the top of the stairs should be explored further and will be considered in the future. Long term maintenance of the area along with funding for the improvement are two of several obstacles that need to be worked through.



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Neighborhood:	East Walnut Hills
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Street Murals
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	Paint street murals to promote traffic calming in the neighborhood
Department Comments:	DOTe has a pavement mural program, and applications can be requested. However, the murals must be privately funded. DOTe cannot use public resources to fund pavement murals.

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Neighborhood:	East Walnut Hills
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Wayfinding signage
Planned for Funding:	Yes
Funding Source:	Neighborhood Gateways/Greenways Imprvmnt
Project Number(s):	980x232x182313
Project Description, as submitted:	Signage for both motorists and pedestrians to highlight neighborhood businesses and services.
Department Comments:	DOTE can use current program budget and assist and along with Traffic Engineering to place regulatory signage that directs to the NBD as needed; we are unable to direct to individual businesses. To address pedestrian signage, DOTE can design/create an NBD map that can be placed into the existing neighborhood kiosk, to be updated as needed by the community. We will reach out to the community applicant to begin discussions on these items as indicated.



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Neighborhood:	Evanston
Department:	Recreation
Project Name:	Walnut Hills Recreation Area (Jonathan Ave) enhance playground equipment and landscaping
Planned for Funding:	Yes, in part
Funding Source:	Athletics Facilities Renovation
Project Number(s):	980x199x6000x211903
Project Description, as submitted:	The Jonathan Recreation Area serves Evanston residents near Walnut Hills High School. The goal of this request is to provide quality recreation equipment and landscaping to Evanston neighbors and residents from surrounding neighborhoods. This area is used by residents and visitors to the neighborhood and this request is proactive to additional houses to be built next to the Recreation Area. Over the next 2 years, Habitat for Humanity will be building homes at 1644, 1646 and 1665 Jonathan. The Evanston Community Council is focused on population growth on all streets throughout the neighborhood. A topic priority is to provide recreation activities for children.
Department Comments:	CRC can provide \$7,000 and the engineering/design work to purchase and install a Spinami, these have been very popular at other sites. Any funds above this for improvements at Walnut Hills Recreation Area would need to be raised outside CRC funding.



Neighborhood:	Evanston
Department:	Community and Economic Development
Project Name:	King Records Building
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>From 1945-1971 King Records forever changed American music. Owner Syd Nathan gave the world bluegrass, R & B, rock and roll, doo-wop, country, soul and funk. With stars from Otis Williams, James Brown, Stanley Brothers and Bootsy Collins and its innovative integrated business model. Cincinnati's King Records revolutionized the music industry.</p> <p>In 2018, the City of Cincinnati purchased the King old studio/office at 1532-36 Brewster Ave. On behalf of the leadership of the Evanston Community Council, King Studios, Cincinnati USA Music Heritage Foundation, and Bootsy Collins Foundation, four core non-profits reviving the King Records legacy together, we are very thankful to the City of Cincinnati and owner of the former King Records studio building for coming to terms to save the building and find a win-win path for all.</p> <p>The King Records building is in need of extreme repair. The Evanston TIF District was established by City Ordinance 432-2002 and will expire in 2033. Tax Increment Financing (TIF) - Public finance mechanism, creates revenue stream for public infrastructure improvements. On September 20, 2018, the Evanston Community Council voted to invest \$300,000 in TIF with over \$400,000 of other City funds to stabilize the roof of King Records.</p> <p>Scope of Work</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean out of building and abatement of asbestos and other hazardous materials • Removal of deteriorating roof and abatement of asbestos • Replace interior roof carpentry (joists & sheathing) • Replace rubber membrane • Paint building <p>The City contacted nine companies for bids, walked four companies through the building, and received two bids with the lowest & best bid from Megan Construction. Roof stabilization began in 2018 with a roof stabilization completion in 2019.</p> <p>Congratulations to all involved in progress to revitalize this national treasure.</p> <p>FUTURE</p> <p>The Evanston Community Council 2019-2029 Plan identifies the King Records Building as the top priority among Evanston preservation and celebrating goals. The Council request a permanent role in overseeing and implementing the vision for the King Brewster building, i.e. design and building use, what will happen to make legacy alive with arts, education, civil rights, impacting the community. The Evanston Plan also calls for supporting a music & arts theme among businesses in the Montgomery and Brewster Ave area to complement the future King Record Building operation.</p>



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Department Comments:	The project will require multiple sources of funding to come to completion. The request for City Capital should wait until the project team, project scope and all other funding sources have been finalized.
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Neighborhood:	Evanston								
Department:	Recreation								
Project Name:	Evanston Park Shelter House and exercise stations								
Planned for Funding:	Yes, in part								
Funding Source:	Outdoor Facilities Renovation Outdoor Facilities Renovation								
Project Number(s):	980x199x211900 980x199x221900								
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>The Recreation Department has been aware of the poor condition of the Shelter House since 2017.</p> <p>This request is to repair the roof of the shelter house and restore shelter house to use. The exercise stations are in need of repair or replacement.</p> <p>In 2018, the Evanston Community Council formed a Friends of Evanston Park Committee that will conduct multiple events in the Park such as Evanston FEST in September 2021. The Friends of Evanston Park conducted 6 Beautification days (cleanup and landscaping) in the Park in 2020 in collaboration with the Cincinnati Recreation Commission.</p> <p>HISTORY OF EVANSTON PARK</p> <p>This property was purchased by the city in 1911 for the purpose of establishing a park in the new “streetcar suburb” of Evanston. In 1911, the streetcar lines had been fully run through this area, creating a desirable new subdivision outside of the city valley. Residents moving into this area were escaping the dirty conditions in the city, and a park was desirable. As this neighborhood expanded, the park became nicer, with the addition of pools, tennis and basketball courts, a baseball diamond, and bleachers.</p> <p>July 13, 1916, Mr. Paul Schirmer, representing the Evanston Welfare Association, also appeared before the Cincinnati Park Board, requesting that improvements be provided for Evanston Athletic Field. June 21, 1917 “The Architects, Messrs Werner & Atkins, submitted a tabulated report of the bids received for the erection of the Evanston Shelter House:</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>The Gordon Engineering & Construction Co,</td> <td>\$14,834</td> </tr> <tr> <td>The Thomas J. Dyer Company, Plumbing,</td> <td>\$1,992</td> </tr> <tr> <td>The Reuter Electric Company,</td> <td>\$224</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: right;">Total</td> <td>\$17,050</td> </tr> </table> <p>Shelter House: This property retains its historic brick work, including the decorative coursing. It also retains the historic stone detailing, including paired ionic columns on either side of the entry arches on the front and rear façade, stone lintels at the top of these columns, a stone band separating the two floors which runs around the building, a stone arch, and stone trim around the window and side door openings. There are also remaining iron grates in approximately ¾ of the window openings. Caretaker quarters were added to the building in 1950. This park was diminished by the construction of Interstate 71, which runs just south of the park and destroyed many of the homes nearest the park.</p>	The Gordon Engineering & Construction Co,	\$14,834	The Thomas J. Dyer Company, Plumbing,	\$1,992	The Reuter Electric Company,	\$224	Total	\$17,050
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Department Comments:	CRC committed over \$90,000 from the 2021 capital funds to make emergency repairs to the Evanston Shelter Roof and structure. Any additional scope of work would need additional funding outside of the currently planned CRC								



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	<p>budget. Repairs of the shelter roof are part of the 2021 capital budget, the work is in progress. CRC maintenance staff are making improvements to the structure by adding lighting, painting and general cleanup. Repairs to the exercise stations is in progress. Funding is planned in FY 2022 for the necessary major renovations of the restrooms.</p>
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Neighborhood:	Hartwell
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Traffic Study
Planned for Funding:	Yes, in part
Funding Source:	Neighborhood Transportation Strategies
Project Number(s):	980x232x212336
Project Description, as submitted:	We would like to have the traffic study done with the purpose of exploring the possibility of redesigning and or making improvements to the intersection of Vine and Galbraith as outlined in our Hartwell Business District Plan.
Department Comments:	DOTE does not have the funding or capacity to undertake a formal study of the area. However, DOTE can commit up to \$10,000 to perform preliminary analysis and develop potential options. If the community chooses a preferred option, DOTE will develop a cost estimate so a funding plan can be developed.



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Neighborhood:	Hartwell
Department:	SMU
Project Name:	Stormwater drainage improvements
Planned for Funding:	See Comments
Funding Source:	Stormwater Infrastructure Rehabilitation
Project Number(s):	980x311x184185, 980x311x194137, 980x311x204137, 980x311x214137
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>We wish to have Stormwater Management Utility (SMU) provide improved drainage for rain and run off for this section of Monon Avenue since this street does not have stormwater drains. We understand that installing stormwater drains are no longer possible due to prohibitive cost. Rain collects at driveway aprons and/or runs down to Wildwood, where it joins at 90 degrees. SMU hopes to utilize ditch lines and driveway trench drains to address the drainage issues. DOTE would complete the project with street paving. The project could bring increased safety to vehicular traffic eliminating swerving for large areas of standing water. Also, pedestrians would find walking a more enjoyable experience after a rain.</p> <p>SMU and DOTE assisted in preparing this request.</p>
Department Comments:	<p>This location is flat and thus improving the drainage is going to be challenging. We are in the process of getting the street surveyed. If the survey data indicates that drainage improvements are possible, we will make improvements, coordinate said improvements with the upcoming Department of Transportation & Engineering (DOTE) paving project, and fund the corresponding stormwater improvements out of resources available to the Stormwater Management Utility (SMU).</p>

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Neighborhood:	Hartwell
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Street rehab
Planned for Funding:	Yes
Funding Source:	Street Rehabilitation
Project Number(s):	980X233X223303
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>We propose that the following streets or sections of streets be rehabbed by the Department of Transportation and Engineering:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anthony Wayne Ave. from Vine St. to the Corp. Line Burns Ave. from Galbraith Rd. to Burns Ct. Hartwell Ct. from Vine St. to the East End Tuskegee Ln. from Sheehan Ave. to the North End Wildwood St. from Monon Ave. to Avalon St. <p>These have been selected from a list provided by DOTE (that are to be evaluated for the next Hartwell Rehab project in 2022).</p>
Department Comments:	<p>DOTE will include both Burns Ave. and Wildwood St. on the preliminary 2022 Street Rehab program. The Street Rehab program is on a 3-year cycle of the city's 52 communities. Hartwell is next up in 2022. At this time, we don't see any conflicts with any underground utility projects for these two streets.</p> <p>Unfortunately, both Hartwell Ct. and Tuskegee Ln. are scheduled for new water mains in 2024. As such, these streets will be moved to the preliminary 2025 Rehab list for Hartwell. Anthony Wayne Ave. is currently rated in "fair" condition and will be a candidate for the 2025 Hartwell Rehab project.</p>



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Neighborhood:	Hyde Park
Department:	Public Services
Project Name:	Trash & Recycling Cans Along Wasson Way
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	Provide trash & recycling receptacles along phase 1 and phase 3 of Wasson Way that run within the Hyde Park community. Trash and Recycling containers would be placed on the Western side of the intersection with Madison and the Eastern side of the intersection with Edwards. As proposed, this would consist of 4 containers (2 trash, 2 recycling).
Department Comments:	The Department of Public Services (DPS) receives numerous requests for additional corner cans. Unfortunately due to limited resources, DPS is unable to provide and maintain additional corner cans. Also, this location is not a public right-of-way where DPS would service accessible cans.

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Neighborhood:	Hyde Park
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Traffic Studies at Edwards & Erie and Edwards & Observatory and Resulting Safety Improvements
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>Hyde Park has several sections of road and intersections that have given rise to safety concerns for vehicles and especially pedestrians. HPNC recommends traffic studies be completed that provide actionable safety improvement recommendations for the following areas:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1) Conduct traffic study to examine Installation of a left turn signal Southbound on Edwards Road turning left onto Erie Avenue.2) Conduct traffic study (including pedestrian traffic) to examine intersection improvements to increase pedestrian safety at intersection Edwards & Observatory3) Conduct traffic study on Observatory between Edwards and Madison and work with the HPNC and community to improve lane marking, reduce speeding, and improve safety.
Department Comments:	DOTTE will continue to work with Hyde Park on opportunities to evaluate these options. However, this request is not planned for funding at this time due to limited resources.



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Neighborhood:	Hyde Park
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Hyde Park Square - Improvements to internal crosswalks to maximize pedestrian safety
Planned for Funding:	See Comments
Funding Source:	Pedestrian Safety Improvements
Project Number(s):	980x232x212383
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>Hyde Park Square has four pedestrian crosswalks connecting the park in the middle of the street to each side of Erie Ave. In this Community Budget Request (CBR), the Hyde Park Neighborhood Council (HPNC) requests that the City of Cincinnati work with HPNC and Hyde Park Square Business Association to improve the visibility and pedestrian safety of these crosswalks. This request is based on an urgent concern that vehicles continue to enter and travel through the square at a high rate of speed which increases the risk of serious and fatal collisions between pedestrians and vehicles. We would like the City of Cincinnati and the Department of Traffic & Engineering to work with us to identify and implement solutions that will slow the rate of vehicle travel, increase the visibility of the crosswalks, and increase pedestrian safety. In recent years, pedestrian paddle sticks/vertical traffic control paddles were used for this purpose, but they have not been replaced for some time. We would like the City to work with us on identifying multiple options, including alternative crosswalk designs we have seen in the City of Montgomery and for Oakley Center on Madison Road, so we can select and implement a solution to this long-standing, urgent priority.</p>
Department Comments:	<p>Vision Zero is a competitive program. DOTE will analyze, score, and prioritize all neighborhood requests. The highest scoring projects will be funded until funding is gone.</p>



Neighborhood:	Kennedy Heights
Department:	Parks
Project Name:	Kennedy Park/Shroder Integrated Master Plan
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>Summary</p> <p>Kennedy Park is a social and recreational hub of Kennedy Heights. It is where we meet, play and celebrate. It is the home of Play in the Park and other events designed specifically for outdoor, social engagement for all ages. This project will increase the safety and beauty of the park and energize the neighborhood by revitalizing the adjacent property, a 1950's era school with acres of asphalt and environmental contaminants such as asbestos and PCB's. A portion will be added to the park, the rest will be used for a community-oriented development which will be shaped by community input from the Comprehensive Neighborhood Planning process. Annexing the Shroder property into Kennedy Park was included in the Centennial Parks Master Plan (see below). Current conditions are favorable for fulfilling this vision.</p> <p>Background</p> <p>The Shroder School (3500 Lumford Place) was built in 1954. The land was previously a family farm with natural springs and a majestic grove of giant Beech trees. After the school moved to a new facility, CPS sold the property to the current owner in 2012. The IYDE, a non-profit community organization operated in the building for a number of years, but maintenance of the 8-acre parcel and 70,000 square foot building was an overwhelming burden, and the building is now boarded up. The property has been offered for sale several times, but the location, condition and topography make it undesirable for a typical developer.</p> <p>Project Description</p> <p>As part of the Comprehensive Planning process, this summer the KHCC and KHDC convened a Shroder Working Group (SWG), which has been holding site visits and listening sessions with neighbors to generate ideas for the future of the property. This has revealed some consistent themes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A desire and need for affordable senior housing. This is a larger need in the neighborhood, which is being studied in the Neighborhood Planning process. 2. A community building—a space for a variety of community events that will encourage and facilitate social interaction among a diverse group of residents. This possible community development project will be considered in the Comprehensive Plan and the Parks Master Plan. 3. Restoration of the natural wetlands in Kennedy Park, and expansion of the walking trails within Kennedy Park. <p>In this CBR, we are asking for Cincinnati Parks to engage a consultant to develop a new Master Plan for Kennedy Park that includes expanded parkland from the</p>



	<p>Shroder site. This Master Plan for the entire Shroder site would be informed by the Kennedy Heights Neighborhood Plan, currently in progress. The work that will lead up to that is described in the attached KHDC support letter. We are also attaching a slide presentation that outlines the need for a comprehensive approach to this site.</p> <p>The proposed Master Plan would consist of two components:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. A site study to consider the former stream corridor, groundwater, soils, vegetation, habitat, slopes, wildlife corridors, access, and other influences to determine what portions of the site have potential to be developed into park/conservation/green space and what portions are appropriate for community-oriented development such as housing and/or a community building.2. A design, budget and phasing plan for park improvements integrating the two properties as outlined in the site study. <p>The Shroder Working Group is in friendly discussions with the current owner about this planning process, and negotiating a purchase option on the property which would be in effect for the course of the planning and design studies to ensure that the community could not be undercut mid-course.</p>
Department Comments:	This project is not planned for funding at this time.

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Neighborhood:	Lower Price Hill
Department:	Parks
Project Name:	Lower Price Hill Street Treescaping
Planned for Funding:	See Comments
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>Project Request:</p> <p>Lower Price Hill is looking for 39 street trees throughout the historic neighborhood, primarily on State Street, Eighth Avenue, and Storrs Street. Residents in the neighborhood have mapped these locations as desirable for trees. Planting trees on these streets would improve walkability, lower air pollution, and reduce the urban heat island effect. The estimated cost reflects the price for sidewalk removal for the proposed trees and care for trees after planting.</p>
Department Comments:	<p>Approved conditionally. Community will need to secure permission/approval from abutting property owners and DOTE to install any new sidewalk cut outs. Forestry staff met and worked to identify locations with community, who furnished GIS map of proposed locations. Forestry will continue to work with the requestees to see the project through.</p>



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Neighborhood:	Madisonville
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Traffic Signal at Madison and Anderson Place
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	The community is requesting a re-design of the intersection of Madison Road and Anderson Place. Anderson Place is home to John P Parker School. At the intersection of Madison Road and Anderson, currently there are (2) Metro bus stops, a crosswalk that drops into the driveway of St. Paul Village and visibility conditions that have resulted in several vehicular accident over the years including one fatality. Adding a traffic signal will allow for safe passage of pedestrians and vehicle traffic alike. The community is also requesting a review of the crosswalks, restriping, and alignment that does not impede the St. Paul Village driveway.
Department Comments:	This project is not planned for funding at this time.

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Neighborhood:	Madisonville
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Street Revitalization
Planned for Funding:	Yes, in part
Funding Source:	Street Rehabilitation
Project Number(s):	980X233X232308
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>The community has a request for Extensive Street Re-paving and the addition of curbs and sidewalks where none currently exist. The neighborhood of Madisonville has worked tirelessly the past several years to promote new development and walkability to our business corridors at Whetsel and Bramble and Madison and Whetsel, as well as walkability to our schools (we have 5, soon to be 6) our parks and our various non profits. However, it is impossible to promote safety and walkability when so many of our streets and sidewalks are in disrepair.</p> <p>For this, we are asking the City's DTE to review all Madisonville streets and implement curbs and sidewalks where there are none and provide the extensive repaving that is needed to make our streets safe for vehicular travel.</p>
Department Comments:	<p>Unfortunately, this CBR lacks a list of specific streets, so we can only answer in generalities. DOTE does not have a budget for improving uncurbed streets with new pavement, curbs, sidewalks, and storm sewers systems. However, the Street Rehab program does repair existing roadway infrastructure. The Street Rehab program is expected to return to Madisonville in 2023 as part of our 3-Year Rehab Cycle of the city's 52 communities. The following streets are on the preliminary 2023 Rehab list: Big Chief Dr., Brotherton Ct., Buckingham Pl., Dalzell St., Desmond St., Eastwood Circle, Eastwood Dr., Glenshade Ct., Hidden St., Homer Ave., Macey Ave., Osgood St., Red Bank Rd. (Duck Creek to Corp.), Roanoke St., Settle St., Vendome Pl., Verona Ave., Warrick St., Whetsel Ave. (Sierra to Corp.), Windward St., and Winona Ter. This list is subject to change based on possible budget reductions due to the COVID-19 pandemic and/or conflicts with planned underground utility work.</p>



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Neighborhood:	Madisonville
Department:	Recreation
Project Name:	Bramble Park - Park Plan
Planned for Funding:	Yes, in part
Funding Source:	Outdoor Facilities Renovation
Project Number(s):	980x199x211900
Project Description, as submitted:	The community's request for a robust park plan at Bramble Park/Ballfield in coordination with the CRC, Cincinnati Park Board and the resident to strategically plan and implement the following but not limited to include: additional electric capability at hillside gazebo, electric capability at existing baseball field, resurface of existing ballfield, additions of new grills on upper and lower levels, placement of new seating and outdoor recreation equipment geared toward our young adult population. Park planning to also include a potential bandstand and additional athletic court(s).
Department Comments:	CRC can provide \$12,000 of the requested \$250,000. CRC will install an older child playground equipment activity piece (Spinami) near the lower playground area. The Spinami has been very popular at other CRC sites. CRC is adding electric service near the ballfield hill for events. We have requested that the baseball field be improved by CRC maintenance department. The baseball field was no longer being permitted so with the understaffed maintenance department, it was not being maintained at the same level as a permitted field. Grills will be added to the site. The current Recreation Department six year capital plan (2021-26), which was approved by the commission and presented to council, does not include adding additional athletic courts or a bandstand, therefore, no capital funds available or budgeted for the scope of work. CRC is working with the community and the Park Board on a master plan for the site, which would be done inhouse by CRC staff.



Neighborhood:	Mount Adams
Department:	Parks
Project Name:	Mt. Adams Business District Connectivity Project
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>As an important part of the thriving arts culture in Cincinnati, Mt. Adams is positioned to be a vibrant destination for visitors and residents enjoying the Cincinnati Art Museum, Seasongood Amphitheater, Krohn Conservatory, Eden Park, Playhouse in the Park and soon the new Cincinnati Ballet Center for Dance. Each of these entities contributes a unique offering for improved connectivity and enhanced community character and have continually demonstrated the strength of Cincinnati's arts culture.</p> <p>The Mt. Adams Business District serves all of these arts organizations and their patrons with restaurants, bars, coffee shops, professional offices and retail. Residents also appreciate access to a variety of neighborhood businesses to support. The Mt. Adams Business District Connectivity Project completes the plans already set in motion by these initiatives:</p> <p>A. Cincinnati Art Museum. Art Climb is the first visible sign of improved connectivity starting at the corner of Gilbert Ave. and Eden Park Drive. The completion of the steps and the Art Walk directs pedestrians around the Art Museum to the main driveway entrance at Art Museum Drive by way of art installations and natural plantings.</p> <p>B. Playhouse in the Park. A new world-class theater building, with improved driveway access, has been designed and will be opening in 2022. Their plan includes a pedestrian walkway and stairs from Mt. Adams Drive at Art Museum Drive over to the south side of the Playhouse (where the new entrance plaza is located). A specified priority is to separate the pedestrian traffic from vehicular traffic.</p> <p>Enter the Mt. Adams Business District Connectivity Project.</p> <p>Plans are needed to complete the connection from Playhouse in the Park to the Mt. Adams Business District. A continuation of the pedestrian walkway as described above with a well-designed, pedestrian friendly stairway will direct residents and visitors to the top of Loudon Street at Hatch Street where the business district begins. Human Nature Inc. and Chris Manning have expressed interest in creating the design and they've been involved in dozens of projects with the Cincinnati Park Board. They are the landscape architects for both the Cincinnati Art Museum and Playhouse in the Park projects as described above. Mt. Adams Civic Association supports this project as it re-envision the potential of the business district based on feedback from the community.</p> <p>The opportunities for growth and development in the Mt. Adams Business District will be strengthened by this Connectivity Project plan.</p>



Department Comments:	Denied. Two sets of stairways and walks already exist at this location which links the Playhouse and Eden Park to Mt. Adams. A new pedestrian connection at this location is not necessary and would be an expense in a future capital budget that is not merited. DOTE will work with the community and the Parks Department to locate any proposed signs in the public rights-of-way. Signage ownership and maintenance liability to be determined. A Revocable Street Privilege may be required. City procurement rules for consultants and competitive bids apply.
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Neighborhood:	Mount Adams
Department:	Parks
Project Name:	Mt. Adams Gateway Garden Re-landscaping Project
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>The existing Gateway Garden, which is an important, highly visible entrance to the Mt. Adams community, has become overgrown and unsightly while creating a traffic hazard with reduced visibility from both Elsinore and Van Meter Streets. The garden provides an enhancement to the quality of life in Mt. Adams for its residents and employees of nearby businesses. (i.e. Hixson Engineering, WCPO channel 9) A new 60 unit apartment complex has just been completed which will add additional residents and traffic. The Gateway Garden acts as our 'front door' and we want to create a most welcoming entrance.</p> <p>The Mt. Adams Civic Association was granted a revocable street permit in 1994 to install the stone planter sculpture at the center of the garden. The Mt. Adams Beautification Association was granted a permit by the State of Ohio to plant and maintain a garden at this location. Rachel Robinson, a landscape architect and resident of Mt. Adams, did the original plan and would like to assist again.</p> <p>The re-landscaping plan includes the following initiatives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Site preparation. Removal of all trees and plantings, installation of erosion control and site grading 2. Paving: Flagstone walkway paving with accent boulders 3. Replanting: Native flowering trees, shrubs and perennials/grasses, mulch and lawn repair with seed and straw. <p>Ongoing maintenance will be executed by the Mt. Adams Beautification Association members and neighboring volunteers so there is no additional cost incurred.</p>
Department Comments:	Denied. This is not Park property and it is planted and maintained by a garden club. Planting changes and maintenance should be privately funded. Parks is not in a position to take on more landscape maintenance.



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Neighborhood:	Mount Adams
Department:	Parks
Project Name:	Hill Street Garden Erosion Investigation and Mitigation
Planned for Funding:	Yes
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	050X202X3000
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>The Hill Street Garden has experienced severe erosion for the past several years from rain water, wind and possibly unstable soil.</p> <p>The Garden is uniquely positioned at the top of a steep slope with perennial plantings, benches for viewing the Ohio River and Northern Kentucky, signage describing Mt. Adams' history, and a small courtyard. All of these are in danger of loss or damage as the slope continues to sink downhill toward Columbia Parkway. Hill Street Garden is a Cincinnati Parks public space.</p> <p>For the safety and esthetic character of the Hill Street Garden, we are requesting a stability analysis with possible solutions in the form of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">New native plantings to reduce soil lossConsideration of terracing the slope to prevent further erosionConsideration of water redirection if necessaryEstablishment of a permanent ground cover and/or mulching
Department Comments:	<p>Park Board will attempt to obtain donations to help support this project. Approved.</p> <p>Park staff can work with the garden club on new plantings and will investigate diversion of storm water. Plantings can be absorbed within the 2022 budget.</p>



Neighborhood:	Mount Lookout
Department:	City Planning
Project Name:	Mt. Lookout Neighborhood Plan
Planned for Funding:	Yes
Funding Source:	Neighborhood Studies
Project Number(s):	980 x 171 x 221700
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>The Mt. Lookout neighborhood does not have an approved plan. This Community Budget Request is for the allocation of funds for the Department of City Planning to carry out a community-based planning effort, resulting in a Mt. Lookout Neighborhood Plan.</p> <p>Over the past decade the City of Cincinnati has followed the national trend of a resurgence in people wanting to live in high-quality, walkable communities. Combined with City policies designed to encourage investment and a favorable lending market, despite being nearly fully built out with high-quality residences, Mt. Lookout has experienced substantial redevelopment activity.</p> <p>This high level of interest and activity can be tied to several factors:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mt. Lookout has been a strong, stable community for decades. The topographic setting, proximity to downtown, and quality schools have made it a premier location in the city for middle and upper-middle income families. While many families in Mt. Lookout have been here for generations, it also attracts large numbers of transplants from higher-cost regions of the country. 2. Most of the homes in Mt. Lookout were built in the 1920s. Most have been well cared for over that time, but as these homes approach 100 years old, some are starting to show their age. For some homes, that has meant that it is more cost-effective to replace than restore them. 3. Home amenity preferences have changed since the 1920s. Homeowners are seeking different features – large kitchens, more bathrooms, home offices, great rooms, and finished basements. While it is possible to modify original homes to fit these desires, it can be expensive and challenging. 4. Modern building materials and techniques have made more sites cost-effective to develop. A century ago, our community’s hillsides were left largely undeveloped because it was too expensive, or even impossible, to build there. That is no longer the case, as our community has seen increased interest in developing these last remaining undeveloped areas. <p>This increasing interest in development in our community has, at times, created conflict. In 2018, it was a proposed project in Mt. Lookout that led to the creation of an Interim Development Control (IDC) Overlay District encompassing Mt. Lookout and Hyde Park and ultimately led to rewriting the city’s subdivision regulations. At the time of writing, there are three active proposals that have the potential to substantively change the context of their respective areas.</p>



	<p>Each time such proposals are made, our community is drawn into a long, and sometimes contentious discussion about our expectations and vision for the neighborhood. A neighborhood planning process creates the opportunity to have a comprehensive conversation amongst all our community members to identify how and where we want to direct future investment. The resulting Neighborhood Plan would provide a guide for both MLCC and the City to use as it reviews future development proposals.</p> <p>The time is right. Interest in development issues and engagement in our community in general has never been higher. In the past two years, members of our community have actively engaged in the rewriting of the subdivision regulations, two ongoing advisory committees for major developments in Mt. Lookout, and the Property Tax Working Group.</p> <p>Finally, our Board is engaged and ready to lead. We have an active working Board that continues to grow (now 14 active members). Each (typical) year we host a golf outing, Fall Festival, and Luminaria, the last of which enjoys participation by 500+ households in the community. We have effective communication channels and residents that are vested (and invested) in their community.</p>
Department Comments:	City Planning recommends this neighborhood plan in FY 2022.

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Neighborhood:	Mount Washington
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Banners for Mt. Washington's Business District
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>In 2018, neighborhood volunteers replaced 29 of the 44 light pole banners in the Mt. Washington business district. Fifteen light poles were omitted in the 2018 project and installation issues resulted in the Mt. Washington Business District looking very much in disrepair. We will work with community partners to either keep or develop an appropriate banner design, and, if the decision is to change the design, to find an alternate location to hang the current ones in the community. After completing a detailed inventory of banners and hardware, we compiled the following estimate to purchase and professionally install new banners and hardware on all 44 light poles:</p> <p>44 New Banners @ \$70 each - \$3,080 50 Add On Pegs @ \$85 each - \$4,250 25 New End Ball Pieces @ \$20 each - 500 Labor, 2 people, 20 hours @ \$75 per hour - \$3,000 Project Cost, including installation: \$10,830</p>
Department Comments:	<p>The current Banner Policy would permit banners to be attached to the city owned poles (not Duke-owned poles) located within the business district. Certain criteria still need to be met before the City can enter into agreement with banner donating entity. DOTE can help the community determine the feasibility of this request. However, the City Banner Policy is currently under review. After finalization, DOTE can assist the community as needed. The community would be required to follow the City Procurement Rules as well as any other requirements. Until completion of the Policy, DOTE cannot commit funding at this time.</p>



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Neighborhood:	Mount Washington
Department:	Recreation
Project Name:	Mt. Washington Pool Furniture
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>The Mt. Washington CRC pool is the furthest East pool in the city. Not only does this pool provide easy access to exercise and recreation for our residents, but it allows the summer camp kids to swim everyday. Any immediate maintenance issues with the pool have been resolved. However, the pool is aging and is #6 on the list to be fixed once Rec is able to resume replacing/aging pools within the city. Providing updated pool furniture is a cost effective way to provide a more comfortable environment and attract more members.</p> <p>Project Estimated Cost: \$10,000 includes shipping 25 lounge chairs at 178.95 = 4473.75 20 deck chairs at 98.95 = 1979.00 20 low deck chairs at 98.95= 1979.00</p>
Department Comments:	<p>The current Recreation Department six year capital plan (2021-26), which was approved by the commission and presented to council, does have renovating the Mt. Washington pool as part of the plan, but there are no funds available. Adding chairs to the pool is not a capital funded type project.</p> <p>Per the Aquatic Division, in the summer of 2019 we purchased a limited of number of Adirondack styled chairs for the Mt Washington Pool. There is currently no money in the Aquatic Division budget allocated to cover such a purchase.</p>

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Neighborhood:	Mount Washington
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Connect the Little Miami Scenic Trail to Mt. Washington
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>Great Parks of Hamilton County secured \$5.4 million from OKI in 2017 to build a new bike/pedestrian bridge at Beechmont Avenue connecting the LMST to the Lunken Airport Trail, which is scheduled for 2022 completion. In October 2020, Anderson Township was awarded \$750,000 from OKI to connect the Beechmont Bridge to Elstun Road. MWCC wants to build on this momentum and ultimately extend the trail into our neighborhood business district. The first immediate step is to connect the trail from Elstun Road to Ranchvale Drive. Through the 2019 Eastern Corridor Plan, ODOT prepared an alignment and cost estimate to extend a 12' wide asphalt shared use path from Elstun Road to Ranchvale Drive, separated from Beechmont Avenue by a 5' tree lawn. The LMST extends over 78 miles to Springfield, Ohio and is part of the larger Ohio to Erie Trail connecting Cincinnati to Cleveland. In 2019, the LMST experienced an estimated 1.5 million uses by pedestrians and cyclists.</p> <p>Project Estimated Cost: The cost estimate ranges from \$450,000 to \$675,000, which also anticipates the need for a retaining wall for the adjacent hillside. ODOT suggested this cost could be lowered and avoid the need for a retaining wall by removing the existing bike lane on Beechmont and shifting the curb inward to make room for the trail. MWCC prefers this option, as it also presents traffic calming benefits for our community.</p> <p>City Department: MWCC worked with the Department of Transportation and Engineering and ODOT to prepare this project scope and cost estimate. We also shared this idea with two city planners in Anderson Township, because the Cincinnati corporation line is between Elstun Road and Ranchvale Drive. We hope the City can partner with Anderson Township to apply for grant funding through OKI or ODOT to minimize the need for City of Cincinnati taxpayer dollars.</p>
Department Comments:	Project design currently funded by ODOT. Once final plans and cost estimates are complete a funding plan can be developed.



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Neighborhood:	Northside
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Mill Creek Greenway Extension
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	Northside is requesting the completion of additional phases of the Mill Creek Greenway trail, which serves Northside, from its current terminus in Millvale at Fricke Ave to the Ohio River along the old CSX right-of-way. A study on completing the trail estimated the ROW acquisition costs to be the largest expense, which would likely be funded through a grant via OKI or other sources similar to the Wasson Way Trail. In 2015 CSX was willing to sell their ROW land, which is extremely encouraging as convincing a railroad to sell even unused land can take years. As the trail has not seen improvements for many years while other trails in the city have seen significant funding, the completion of the Mill Creek Greenway to the Ohio River is a priority for Northsiders, bikers, and residents of the Mill Creek Valley.
Department Comments:	Required funding exceeds current budgets. Project can be considered for future grant applications.

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Neighborhood:	Northside
Department:	Recreation
Project Name:	Shade at McKie Rec Center
Planned for Funding:	No, due to infeasibility
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	Northside is requesting the addition of three additional shade canopies at the swimming pool at McKie Community Center. During hot summer days shaded areas are heavily desired by swimmers and visitors to the pool, and the three existing shade canopies do not provide enough shade coverage to meet the needs of the pool users. These may be placed around the pool area wherever the Recreation Department deems them feasible to place.
Department Comments:	The McKie Aquatic facility currently has three umbrellas as part of the new pool project in 2021. Several CRC sites do not have any shade. After working through the placement of additional shade on at the site, CRC determined that adding another umbrella at McKie is not feasible due to existing utility lines underneath the pool deck.



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Neighborhood:	Northside
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Curb Extensions on Hamilton Ave in Business District
Planned for Funding:	See Comments
Funding Source:	Pedestrian Safety
Project Number(s):	980x232x212383
Project Description, as submitted:	Northside is requesting the addition of 8 curb extensions at 4-intersections in the Northside Business District along Hamilton Ave north of Blue Rock St. These curb extensions, which will enlarge the size of the sidewalk, reduce the street crossing distance for pedestrians across Hamilton Ave, and calm traffic especially outside of peak periods when there are fewer cars on the road and drivers are more prone to speeding. The four intersections on Hamilton Ave include Palm Ave, Knowlton St, Lingo St, and Chase Ave. Each side of the street shall have one curb extension in the area of the existing marked crosswalks across Hamilton Ave for a total of 2 per intersection. No parking spaces will be lost as parking is already prohibited in crosswalks. Traffic will not be impacted as there is already 24/7 on-street parking on Hamilton Ave.
Department Comments:	DOTe will evaluate the request as part of the Pedestrian Safety program. If selected as one of the projects, DOTe will commit up to \$30,000 to implement.

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Neighborhood:	Oakley
Department:	MSD
Project Name:	Sewer Line Replacement
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	There are recurring flooding issues on Eileen and 33rd Ave, due to undersized sewer pipes. This results in flooding of the residences on these streets with even minimal rain fall. there is new development going on just north of these residences (Three Oaks/Neyer), and there concerns that the additional usage on sewer lines as a result could cause further issues if not addressed. Currently, the sewer pipes on these streets is 12". We ask that they are both upgraded to 20-24"
Department Comments:	This project is not planned for funding at this time.



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Neighborhood:	Oakley
Department:	Parks
Project Name:	Install Tree Well Grates
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	Install grates around all the trees in our business district. We have 93 tree wells. As they are, there is annual maintenance costs associated with mulching and weeding the tree well areas, they present a tripping hazard for pedestrians, and are not ADA compliant. The installation of the grates will provide a smooth surface, allowing for safer pedestrian and handicap movement.
Department Comments:	Tree Grates in the public right-of-way require a maintaining agency to install; typically the community council or adjacent developer. A Revocable Street Privilege permit application which identifies the specific locations and the maintaining agency for the grates is required. Tree grates have a metal frame that is installed during the concrete sidewalk installation that the horizontal grate sits into. Some sidewalk remediation and repair work would be necessary to install the tree grate frame. DOTE does not have funding identified for new tree grates and sidewalk remediation and would require the maintenance agency be identified prior to any work. Tree grates can be a benefit where you have high pedestrian volume or where minimum ADA pedestrian clearances (48 inches wide) cannot be met on the sidewalk at a tree pinch point location. DOTE is willing to work with the Parks Department should they choose to proceed with this request. Parks: Not Recommended. Current City policy is to install and maintain tree grates only in the Downtown Business District.

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Neighborhood:	Oakley
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Kilbourne Path/Stairs Rebuild
Planned for Funding:	Yes
Funding Source:	Kilbourne Stairway Rehabilitation
Project Number(s):	980x233x222323
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>There are stairs/path that connects Kilbourne Ave with walking path in the Oakley recreation center/Playground area. The stairs are in disrepair and are not safe to use. Project would be to repairs these stairs and allow residents in that sector to safely and more directly access the playground, pool, ballfields and recreation center.</p> <p>Path/stairs access between 3917 and 3921 Kilbourne</p> <p>The eastern part of the walk between the two residences is city of of Cincinnati property - Auditor parcel ID 0039-0002-0041-00; CAGIS parcel ID 003900020457</p> <p>It crosses CAGIS parcel ID 003900020232 and connects to walking path in CAGIS parcel ID 003900020042</p>
Department Comments:	Repairs will be made to the existing stairway and path. A comprehensive evaluation and design will be done to replace the existing stairway. Complete replacement is dependent on the need of to do maintenance repairs on other stairway throughout the City and the availability of funds in the Hillside Stairway Rehabilitation Program.



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Neighborhood:	Paddock Hills
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Permanent Neighborhood Flags
Planned for Funding:	See Comments
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	Paddock Hills is one of Cincinnati's best kept secrets and would like those who travel to or through our community to be able to easily identify our neighborhood. Paddock Hills is a community of beautiful Tudor homes, Avon Fields Golf Course, Sugar n' Spice, and The Harley Davidson Store; we would love for these permanent iron flags, created in our warm neighborhood colors of green, orange, and white to be seen as another welcome addition, as we try to beautify our community.
Department Comments:	Neighborhood signage projects are eligible for the Neighborhood Business District Improvement Program (NBDIP). While Paddock Hills is not a recognized business district, there is a process to request an area be added as a recognized business district if an area meets the criteria. Paddock Hills could consider requesting Tennessee from Paddock to Reading and then Reading to Victory Parkway to begin applying for business district improvement projects annually through the process overseen by Cincinnati Neighborhood Business Districts United (CNBDU). The process is defined under Ordinance No. 382-2016.

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Neighborhood:	Paddock Hills
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Paddock Road Murals
Planned for Funding:	Yes, conditionally
Funding Source:	Paddock Road Murals
Project Number(s):	980x232x222331
Project Description, as submitted:	On Paddock Road traveling towards Tennessee Rd are two cement retainer walls that would be perfect for artistic expression. It would be great to be able to create murals that would speak to the history and diversity of Paddock Hills. There is such rich generational context to the homes and families that make up our community that putting in pictures and colors would be another way to shine a light on this powerful slice of Cincinnati.
Department Comments:	The retaining walls on Paddock Road are City owned retaining walls. Painting murals on City owned walls are privately funded by organizations such as ArtWorks. Permission from the City by way of a Revocable Street Privilege (RSP) application is needed to paint a mural on a City owned wall. The organization must commit to the long-term maintenance of the mural. The artwork must also be approved by the City.



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Neighborhood:	Paddock Hills
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Traffic Study
Planned for Funding:	Yes
Funding Source:	Paddock Road Safety Improvements
Project Number(s):	980x232x222309
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>Traffic Study: Conducting a traffic study to combat the speeding that has created an unsafe environment on Paddock Rd</p> <p>Members of the Paddock Hills community are looking for a safer way to visit neighbors, walk their children to our newly erected little libraries, walk or jog our neighborhood streets, or even cross over to the next 9 holes at Avon Fields Golf Course without the fearing the cars that are traveling up to 60 mph down Paddock Road.</p> <p>We are asking the city to approve a traffic study in order to find a solution that will keep cars from ignoring traffic signs or running red lights. We have lost family pets to hit and runs and neighbors have almost had their parked cars totaled due the excessive speed that exist on Paddock Rd.</p>
Department Comments:	DOTe recommends funding for improvements along Paddock Road to improve safety of patrons of the Avon Field Golf Course crossing Paddock Road.



Neighborhood:	Pendleton
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Underground Overhead Utilities: Pendleton CBR
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>Significant portions of the Pendleton neighborhood (and neighboring OTR) have had major utilities undergrounded as part of upgrades to infrastructure. Some portions of Pendleton (ex: E 13 and E 13 between Reading and Pendleton; Dandridge St.) are unimproved and utilities are outdated (ex: large transformer attached to a warped/sagging utility pole that Duke has reported is formally abandoned/replaced and yet remains in place over a well-traveled sidewalk - corner of E. 12th/Widdell Alley). Having previously explored the undergrounding of utilities with DOTE, we recognize that undergrounding a few major lines in this location will not be possible due to the size of the service/it requiring ventilation. However, we request that all lines that can be undergrounded be placed underground to a) update and ensure the safety of this infrastructure and b) enhance the aesthetic appeal and historic character of this "entry point" to our neighborhood and the City itself. Notably, Pendleton is a very dense neighborhood; when fires catch, these spread quickly across multiple residences. As our neighborhood population has drastically increased in the last decade, it is CRITICAL that our overhead utility infrastructure be improved and doing so by placing as many of these utilities beneath ground will simultaneously enhance safety AND make the currently unimproved (ie, lower-income and residential) areas of our neighborhood as safe as the currently improved (ie, business and upper-income) areas of our neighborhood.</p>
Department Comments:	<p>DOTE does not have a budget to undertake a sweep of old equipment and installations pertaining to different public utility companies. The City, does not own overhead equipment in the area subject of this request. This request responsibility falls on each of the public utility companies that own overhead equipment and installations in the area. The community may chose to contact each of the public utility companies and request removal of obsolete equipment. Following is the contact information for each public utility in the area: Duke - Matt Reis Matthew.Ries@duke-energy.com Cincinnati Bell - Steve Tinch steve.tinch@cinbell.com Time Warner (Spectrum) - Jim A. O'Reilly Jim.OReilly@charter.com</p>



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Neighborhood:	Pendleton
Department:	Parks
Project Name:	Sidewalks Damaged by Street Trees: Pendleton CBR
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>Pendleton collaborated with the City of Cincinnati more than two decades ago to select Street Trees that would enhance the character of our neighborhood while also being suitable to their use/application. Unfortunately, those same trees have grown in ways that were seemingly unexpected by the City officials/experts who recommended these trees. Specifically, the trees have heaved the sidewalks and made them unsafe to use and, in places, impassible for pedestrians; this is especially true for our aging and/or disabled neighbors as well as those with small children. We assert that replacing these dangerous sidewalks ARE NOT the responsibility of the private property owners; instead, the City should bear responsibility for replacing these sidewalks because they were damaged by approved trees planted by the City. Our project request is that the sidewalks be repaired (where possible through slabjacking) or replaced to ensure that pedestrians can safely navigate within our neighborhood. Historical conversations between the Pendleton Neighborhood Council and Urban Forestry about the selected trees and their damage to our sidewalks; we understand that the existing trees would likely need to be removed and replaced to ensure that repaired sidewalks would not be damaged by these existing trees. NOTE: We have submitted a separate CBR request to have remaining overhead utilities undergrounded - pairing this CBR with that CBR would ensure reduced cost for undergrounding as the sidewalks would already be removed to allow for burying of utilities).</p>
Department Comments:	<p>Approved conditionally by Parks. However, the Community will need to secure DOTE permit and DOTE approval for any sidewalk repairs or new sidewalk cut outs. Trees will be removed if the repairs require cutting of roots greater than four inches (per DOTE/Forestry policy). Forestry will work with the community to better understand the full scope of work and advise on a path forward. Unfortunately, DOTE does not have resources available in current or planned future capital budget allocations for these sidewalk repairs.</p>

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Neighborhood:	Pendleton
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Increase Lighting/Safety of Streets and Alleys: Pendleton CBR
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>Pendleton neighborhood residents request that lighting improvements be made to all major streets and alleys that have not already been improved during incentivized development projects; the areas of Pendleton excluded from this project are few (ie, exclude only these streets - Pendleton St., Broadway St. south of E. 13, E. 12 St. between Broadway St. & Pendleton St). The remaining majority of Pendleton has little existing lighting, causing for unsafe navigation of these streets and frequent crime. The residents of the Pendleton neighborhood seek that lighting to be added to public alleys that are currently completely unlit (ex: Artist Alley, Bolivar Alley, Ray Alley, Levering Alley, Dold Alley, Grear Alley, etc) AND that public lights be added to streets that have very few lights (ex: 300-600 E. 13th St, 300-600 E. 12th St., 1000-1400 Spring St., 500-600 Dandridge St., East Liberty from Sycamore to Reading). The absence of lights has been associated with violent crime as well as theft (Police reports are numerous and can be easily provided); the lack of safety negatively impacts residents as well as businesses. We request that lighting be added to our neighborhood with BOTH design and utilitarian consideration; more specifically, we would like to see historically appropriate lights added to the streetscape (as the City provided to the areas excluded from this proposal during business development) as well as utilitarian lights added where appropriate (ie, to curb automobile thefts on E. 13th street). This project would involve a full assessment of the included streets and alleys to provide lighting that enhances our historical neighborhood as well as lighting to increase safety and decrease criminal activity.</p>
Department Comments:	<p>The DOTE street lighting policy is to provide a standard level of street lighting on City streets. In the case of alleys, street lighting is installed if there is existing infrastructure in place such as a wood pole line. Lighting standards in Cincinnati have been adopted from the standards established by the Illuminating Engineering Society.</p> <p>The streets in Pendleton have been evaluated and it was determined that these locations already meet or exceed the City's standard light level. So, no additional lighting is warranted. The alleys have limited right-of-way and without an existing wood pole line, do not offer a feasible option to install streetlighting.</p> <p>If there are isolated locations that Pendleton would like reevaluated, please contact the City's Street Lighting Supervisor.</p>



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Neighborhood:	Riverside
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Street repairs along Hillside Avenue
Planned for Funding:	Yes, in part
Funding Source:	Anderson Ferry Street Stabilization Hillside and River Road
Project Number(s):	980x233x222339
Project Description, as submitted:	Riverside has had a long history of slipping pavement along Hillside Avenue between River Road and Anderson Ferry. The Riverside Community would like to see a number of these area repaired for safety concerns. These occur at 4291, 4261, 4054, 4044, 4036, 4021, 3671, 3502, 3478 and 3470 Hillside Avenue
Department Comments:	The Department of Transportation and Engineering (DOTE) is aware of the slope movement and condition of Hillside Avenue at the specified addresses. A corresponding request was also submitted to Stormwater Management Utility (SMU) and requires the participation of DOTE as the lead agency. DOTE prioritizes the correction of the stability issues at Anderson Ferry and Hillside Avenue over the specified locations on Hillside Avenue. The Anderson Ferry Street Stabilization Hillside and River Road Project is a joint project of DOTE and SMU. The specified locations on Hillside Avenue are being monitored and are included in the six-year plan of the Retaining Wall Stabilization and Landslide Correction Program. These landslide locations will continually be inspected, evaluated, and prioritized along with other locations within the City.

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Neighborhood:	Riverside
Department:	SMU
Project Name:	Storm water improvements along Anderson Ferry Road
Planned for Funding:	Yes, in part
Funding Source:	Stormwater Infrastructure Rehabilitation
Project Number(s):	980x311x184185, 980x311x194137, 980x311x204137, 980x311x214137
Project Description, as submitted:	The community of Riverside would like to develop a project for the repair, restoration and enhancement of a section of Anderson Ferry Road between Hillside Avenue and River Road. Excess rain runoff has caused severe damage to sidewalks and landslides along the west side of the road along an existing retaining wall. This project would directly connect the existing storm drain and retaining wall drains into the underground system. Existing damaged trees would be removed and the area above the retaining wall and the landslide areas would be regraded. This area would then be landscaped with suitable street trees. Sidewalk would be replaced.
Department Comments:	The SMU component of this work will be completed in conjunction with DOTE's work to improve the retaining wall and address the hillside slippage.



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Neighborhood:	Riverside
Department:	Recreation
Project Name:	Improvements to Gilday Recreation Center
Planned for Funding:	Yes, in part
Funding Source:	Recreation Facilities Renovation
Project Number(s):	980x199x211901
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>Part of the Gilday Recreational Center Master Plan is a number of improvements that the community in Riverside would like to see implemented. These Include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Honeysuckle removal between the Ohio River Trail West and the Ohio River to enhance the view and allow better access to the river. 2. Extend the existing bike / hike trail to develop a loop trail around the park 3. Renovate and upgrade the existing toilet room for appearance and ADA standards 4. Parking lot paving and curb improvements 5. Expand the boat launch areas and provide a new accessible transient boat dock
Department Comments:	<p>CRC has budgeted \$70,000 for restroom and boat dock improvements in the 2021 capital budget. Any additional funding would need to come from another source. CRC is currently planning to renovate the restrooms and the floating boat dock at the Riverside Sports Complex. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) has a grant coming out in 2021 for these type projects. CRC will apply for the grant. CRC has limited funding for these improvements. Anything over \$70,000 will need to come from an outside source which we hope the grant will provide.</p> <p>The current Recreation Department six-year capital plan (2021-26), which was approved by the commission and presented to council, does not have extending the bike trail around the park as part of the plan. Outside funding would be needed to do this. CRC could provide the design and engineering the trail extension.</p> <p>CRC will request the honey suckle be removed along the riverbank to the maintenance staff. This is an ongoing project. CRC agrees the parking lot needs improvements. These improvements are part of the six-year plan, but there is no funding available for these repairs. CRC will see if maintenance staff can make any repairs there. We will see if the parking lot can be part of the ODNR grant.</p>



Neighborhood:	Roselawn
Department:	City Planning
Project Name:	Roselawn Neighborhood Plan
Planned for Funding:	Yes
Funding Source:	Neighborhood Studies
Project Number(s):	980 x 171 x 221700
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>Roselawn’s last Neighborhood Plan was dated 1983. In 2014 the St. Francis Group completed a market study for the business district, concentrating on Reading Road between Section and Summit. While this area is central in location in the community, we need a Neighborhood plan that encompasses all three business districts which includes Seymour (Paddock to Norwood) and Reading Road North (Summit to Sunnybrook). Roselawn needs an up-to-date comprehensive, guiding Neighborhood Plan to work against that includes all aspects, issues/concerns and future needs of a growing community. The Neighborhood Plan will establish a framework for future development, including zoning and other relevant land use regulations.</p> <p>There is a Bond Hill/Roselawn Plan that isn’t specific to the needs of Roselawn and it does not include goals, objectives or time.</p> <p>Roselawn is the most north central neighborhood of Cincinnati. It is located between both Interstates highways (I75 and I71) that go through and Interstate inter-changes that cross Cincinnati (Norwood Lateral and Ronald Regan (old Cross County). It is located on an Ohio State Route 42. This is an asset that can be capitalized on. Another asset is the amount of African American/Black small business. We have four high-rise office buildings that are predominantly occupied by small businesses as well as most of the storefronts in our central business district.</p> <p>Roselawn will include all the initiatives of Plan Cincinnati to guide the development of the Neighborhood Plan. We will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To foster a climate conducive to growth, investment, stability and opportunity. • Build a streamlined and cohesive development plan that specifies goals, objectives and timetables for completion • The plan will be a ten years plan to be revisited in annually update every five years • Engage the community in support and participation of the development and execution of the plan • Identify current assets to use them as catalyst for development • Use the six livable principles, the guiding principles, the geographical principles as outlined in the Plan Cincinnati
Department Comments:	City Planning recommends this neighborhood plan in FY 2022.



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Neighborhood:	Roselawn
Department:	Police
Project Name:	Roselawn Strategic Plan
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>The City of Cincinnati Department of Trade and Development conducted a Market Feasibility Study for the Roselawn Business District. The study was basically favorable, but that we have a problem we need to address. The report states, pg 4..."Roselawn is a great neighborhood with a perception problem". It goes beyond a "perception problem, in that Roselawn has been experiencing drugs, prostitution and shots fired in the community in the areas that have a preponderance of rental properties.</p> <p>In order for us to follow the Guiding Principles of Plan Cincinnati we must address the "perception" problem. For the last two summers there has been prostitution stings, but not to the concentration of that it has alleviated the problem. Residents report they see prostitution business on side streets that have been solicited on the main drives (Reading Rd, Summit, Section and Losantiville). Parents have reported seeing the activity when out with their children.</p> <p>According to Plan Cincinnati, Roselawn has a Neighborhood Center and has had the zoning changed to "transform" it to become more walkable. However, residents are competing with the negative elements for the space.</p> <p>We need cameras in these areas. Renters do not usually call in certain behavior. It is those with a vested interest that do make the calls and are concerned with the overall safety of the community. Therefore, it is necessary that we provide method to identify perpetrators so we can address the source of our problems to provide solutions.</p>
Department Comments:	The Roselawn Community Council project will cost approximately \$25,000 for cameras and installation. This does not include charges from AT&T of approximately \$40 per month. This project should be referred to the Government Technology Advisory Council (GTAC) for determination of how it fits in to the overall camera project plan prior to any funding approval.



Neighborhood:	Roselawn
Department:	Recreation
Project Name:	Roselawn Engagement
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>Roselawn is one of the few communities without a Recreation Center. Roselawn was previously a Jewish Community and the Jewish Community Center moved when the community was not predominately Jewish. The Center was bought by New Prospect Baptist Church. Cincinnati Recreation Commission operates the Reds Urban Academy in Roselawn Park, but the residents really do not have access. Plan Cincinnati Item 3 of Geographical Principles states “to create new centers of activity where appropriate. Existing civic amenities is a component of that principle.</p> <p>Roselawn needs a building where they can meet, provide services, activities and events in our neighborhood. Our children need a safe venue to play, receive mentoring, educational opportunities, sports, games, etc. We have talked with the YMCA and the Boys and Girls Club who are willing to provide services but need a place carry out their services. We don’t have a water park or swimming pool.</p> <p>In November 2017, we had a meeting to determine what direction the Board of Trustees should pursue. We obtained feedback regarding Law & Safety, Youth and Education, Business and Seniors. At that time, it was noted seniors in Roselawn wants a place where they can engage with others in activities and events.</p> <p>We do have a church, Turning Point Ministries, that owns the Old Mother of Sorrows church and school. It has the potential to be retrofitted for use and has additional land that can be built open or developed as a spray park or pool.</p> <p>We have not been able to be in contact with CRC during this time and cannot provide any information regarding potential.</p>
Department Comments:	<p>The current CRC Business plan states that with the limited capital funding, no additional sites should be added to CRC facility inventory. The current Recreation Department six year capital plan (2021-26), which was approved by the commission and presented to council, does not have adding a Roselawn Recreation center.</p> <p>The closest CRC recreational opportunities for the Roselawn community is at the Hartwell Recreation Center, 8725 Vine St. The Bond Hill Recreation Center, 1501 Elizabeth Pl, is also in close proximity. Both centers offer programming for seniors, fitness rooms, and youth programming.</p>



Neighborhood:	Sayler Park
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Business District Improvement Plan
Planned for Funding:	Yes, in part
Funding Source:	Sayler Park Street Sign Replacement
Project Number(s):	980x232x222317
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>The Sayler Park business district has been undergoing a multi-faceted improvement over the last few years, and we believe that the business district is on the cusp of accelerated growth. Private investment of time and money is being made in our business district daily, but there are certain aspects of the business district that fall under the control of the city, not private citizens. To help push our trend of improvement forward, we are proposing some minor changes that would help slow traffic and improve certain aesthetic aspects, over which the neighborhood has no control.</p> <p>Step one: Significant traffic calming on Gracely between Ivanhoe and Thelma would be beneficial to improve safety and increase interest in the business district. We are asking the city to take measures to slow traffic further, while traveling through the business district.</p> <p>Step two: The signposts in the business district are basic, rusting, leaning, and faded. Adding historic signposts to only 6 intersections in the Business District, befitting of the historic nature of the business district, would turn an eye-sore into a notable improvement for our community.</p> <p>Traffic Calming: Gracely Ave, between the intersections of Ivanhoe and Thelma</p> <p>Signposts at 6 intersections:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gracely and Twain • Gracely and Monitor • Gracely and Thelma • Parkland and Twain • Parkland and Monitor • Parkland and Thelma
Department Comments:	<p>DOTe will provide resources for the replacement of existing street signposts with historic signposts at certain intersections of the business district in Sayler Park near Gracely Avenue to improve certain aesthetic aspects of the business district befitting of the historic area.</p>



Neighborhood:	Sayler Park
Department:	Recreation
Project Name:	Sayler Park Hillside Recreation Fields Proposal for Community Utilization
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>The Sayler Park Recreation Center and Sayler Park School sit at the heart of our community. Through the process of writing and approving our Neighborhood Plan with Adelyn Hall of the Community Learning Center Institute, Sayler Park Village Council, its Board Members, and our residents have expressed interest in expanding accessible recreation opportunities and food access in our neighborhood. We have identified the Sayler Park Hillside Recreation Fields as an area of opportunity toward fulfillment of these goals.</p> <p>Over the last year, our community Food Mapping project facilitated by Dr. Alan Wright of the University of Cincinnati gathered feedback from residents about creating greater resiliency in our neighborhood’s food production. A community orchard was identified as an avenue to reach this goal that has broad neighborhood support and volunteer enthusiasm.</p> <p>Our proposed project includes 2 phases: Phase 1: Small front yard community orchard located at Sayler Park School (already funded by Giving Trees and planned in partnership with Sayler Park School) – this phase is adjacent and relevant to the larger project, but is not included in this CBR request. The supplemental information provided to Samantha McLean via email contains further information about this initial phase. Phase 2: Reimagining the large CRC athletic fields behind the School into a mixed-use recreation area including a walking path, larger community orchard, picnic area, pickleball courts, hardwood trees, and open areas for outdoor recreation. This project would be in partnership with Cincinnati Recreation Commission and is the subject of this CBR request. The proximity of this project to the school and the CRC deepens their integration to the neighborhood at large and create opportunities for our students to engage in orchard management, outdoor recreation, and connect to nature. Sayler Park has a population of senior citizens greater than the City average - the proposed walking path, outdoor recreation space and pickleball courts would keep our seniors active and engaged with the community. Our active Seniors Club is hosted by the CRC, and would be interested in utilizing this proposed space.</p> <p>Rehabilitation of the Hillside Athletic Fields would provide an accessible recreational and educational area for our neighbors that takes advantage of many elements of existing infrastructure. Please reference the documentation sent via email to Samantha McLean for more detailed information about the project, and how it connects to Sayler Park School.</p>



	<p>This kind of investment is what drives sustainable, long term improvement in the quality of life for residents in Cincinnati neighborhoods. We thank you for your consideration.</p>
Department Comments:	<p>The current Recreation Department six year capital plan (2021-26), which was approved by the commission and presented to council, does not have converting the Saylor Park Recreation area athletic field as part of the plan.</p> <p>The area requested to convert is heavily used and permitted. The adjacent area next to the Recreation Center on Home City where the two baseball fields are located would be a better location. These ball fields have not been permitted for three years.</p>



Neighborhood:	Sayler Park
Department:	Parks
Project Name:	Nelson Sayler Memorial Park Stage Roof and Picnic Tables
Planned for Funding:	Yes, in part
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	430x202x1059
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>The central greenspace in Sayler Park is Nelson Sayler Memorial Park. With a full canopy of mature shade trees, including an Ohio Champion Sycamore, Nelson Sayler Park is the location of choice for our neighborhood festivals, celebrations, and concerts. In a typical year, Nelson Sayler Park hosts thousands of our neighbors as well as folks from surrounding neighborhoods and cities for our weekly Farmer’s Market, Yoga in the Park, Sayler Park Sustains Festival, Oktoberfest, Harvest Festival, and Holiday in the Park. As lovely as the park is, it would be made more usable and attractive with the addition of a roof over the existing concrete slab we use as a stage to host live music.</p> <p>Music-centric park spaces throughout Cincinnati City Parks benefit from having a shelter to protect their entertainers, create a focal point for events, and beautify their spaces. Sayler Park Sustains Festival regularly draws 2,000+ visitors to Nelson Sayler Park in June of each year, with great interest in approximately 10 live music performances throughout the day. Our musicians are regularly crammed under 10’ easy-up tents to avoid inclement weather, as there is no shelter for them in the park.</p> <p>In addition to a roof over our stage, Nelson Sayler Park would benefit from additional picnic tables, and repair/upgrades to the tables currently present. Our picnic tables are regularly full of visitors, and we would be able to welcome more families to picnic with additional tables.</p> <p>Please reference the additional materials supplied to Samantha McLean with images and additional information about this proposal. Thank you for your consideration.</p>
Department Comments:	Canopy is not recommended. Picnic Tables will be implemented. A canopy structure over this small stage in this small park is not merited given other pressing park needs. Other parks of this size do not have stage canopies. We built a concrete platform here a number of years ago that works well as their stage. We built a similar concrete stage a year ago in Kennedy Heights Park but there is no canopy structure there. The maintenance of an additional structure is also something we do not want to take on. A canopy was requested in the FY20-21 budget and the Board denied it at the time. New picnic tables will be installed and absorbed in the capital budget.



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Neighborhood:	South Cumminsville
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Pedestrian and Traffic Safety
Planned for Funding:	Yes
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) Grant / General Fund - Public Services Maintenance
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>The South Cumminsville Community Council has invested significant time, volunteer hours, and funds to make streets safer for pedestrians of all ages and mobility for several years, including seniors, people with disabilities and children. This project builds on those efforts.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Signage, flashing light, pedestrian paddle to increase visibility for pedestrian crossing Elmore at Borden Street to increase visibility of the crosswalk for motorists, get them to slow down and watch for people crossing. Curb extensions, medians to decrease road width & slow traffic.• Signage for reduced speed limit ahead for vehicles exiting I-74 onto Beekman St as they cross Elmore, signs warning drivers reduce speed or speed wagon)• Increase safety at Faraday & Cass/Dreman—vehicle speeds of cars descending Faraday Hill are unacceptably high, drivers have crashed into parked vehicles after losing control. Install three-way stop at intersection, signage alerting drivers to prepare to stop on Faraday.
Department Comments:	<p>Elmore @ Borden improvements: Curb extension on the south side of Elmore; new overhead pedestrian crossing sign; yield pavement markings and Yield Here to Peds signage. This work is being paid for by an ODOT grant, and the contractor is expected to complete the work in 2021.</p> <p>Cass/Faraday/Dreman: DOTE agreed to convert this intersection to a 3-way stop.</p>

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Neighborhood:	South Cumminsville
Department:	Parks
Project Name:	Green Buffers and Street Trees
Planned for Funding:	Yes, conditionally
Funding Source:	Forestry Fund
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>In 2016, South Cumminsville was the focus for the “Project Cool It” Study of Brownfields and Heat Islands because it has been “significantly impacted by industrial land use, highway construction, proximity to large units of public housing, the sub-prime mortgage crisis, abandoned residential and commercial property, and brownfields. In particular, brownfields and land reuse sites have contributed to disinvestment, vacant properties, and lack of parks and greenspace.”</p> <p>There is no buffer between residences and industry and the interstate, contributing to “heat islands” that impact the health and comfort of residents, as well as noise and air quality issues.</p> <p>We want to work with urban forestry to identify locations along Beekman and Elmore suitable for street trees to support our walkability efforts, mitigate heat islands, and improve air quality in the community. We are also interested in planting “green buffers” to screen and separate residential areas from the interstate, truckyards and tow lots, and warehouses.</p>
Department Comments:	Planned conditionally. Community will need to work with Forestry to fully identify scope and location of project. Forestry funds cannot be spent outside of city owned Right of Way.



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Neighborhood:	South Cumminsville
Department:	Recreation
Project Name:	Wayne Field Improvements & Maintenance
Planned for Funding:	Yes, in part
Funding Source:	Athletics Facilities Renovation
Project Number(s):	980x199x6000x231903
Project Description, as submitted:	<p>Description of Project (Attach Additional Sheet(s) if needed):</p> <p>Project 2: Wayne Field Improvements & Maintenance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install lighting at Wayne Field, specifically parking lot and Walking Trail • Install floor drains in restrooms that allow floors and fixtures to be sprayed down/cleaned more effectively, particularly after toilet overflows or other unsanitary events. • Make needed repairs to existing facilities (e.g. tennis court, etc.) • SPRAY GROUND <p>Wayne Field occupies the center of the community and is one of the few places in the neighborhood for children to play safely, residents to gather, connect and celebrate, and the primary greenspace in the neighborhood. The Walking Trail has become popular with seniors who want a safe way to stay active and join with others on daily walks. Lighting the trail and parking lot will improve safety in the evenings for trail users and discourage illegal activity in the parking lot overnight. The lack of floor drains has made cleaning the restrooms more difficult, particularly when floors have to be sprayed down after a toilet overflows. Water contaminated with waste has no place to go.</p> <p>South Cumminsville has requested that a spray ground installed at Wayne Field for many years. We continue to feel it's important to provide a safe, fun place for children to have fun and stay cool in hot summer months.</p>
Department Comments:	<p>\$92,000 is currently budgeted for renovating the Wayne tennis courts in 2023. The floor drains have been installed with existing resources. CRC is doing a feasibility study to determine how additional lighting can be added. If these projects can be performed, we will pursue them. They will be added to the future capital plan. The Tennis Courts are on the six year capital plan renovation list. They are currently budgeted for FY 2023, assuming no changes. CRC is aware the parking lot needs improvements, but no capital funds are currently available.</p> <p>The current Recreation Department six year capital plan (2021-26), which was approved by the commission and presented to council, does not have a sprayground at Wayne Recreation Area as part of the plan. There currently are no capital funds to install a sprayground. A sprayground similar to that at South Fairmount could be installed at the estimated cost of \$900,000. A smaller type similar to College Hill can be installed for about \$460,000.</p>

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Neighborhood:	Spring Grove Village
Department:	Recreation
Project Name:	Summer Youth Coordinator
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	SGV Youth have no organized programming during the summer months. This request is for a paid, part-time youth coordinator to reach out to our neighborhood youth, engage them in group activities, e.g. sports, and provide training, mentoring and supervision. Collaboration with nearby Rec Centers and other organizations would be helpful.
Department Comments:	Residents can participate in programming at the nearby Winton Hills Recreation Center, located at 5170 Winneste Avenue. Residents can also participate programming at the McKie Recreation Center located at 1655 Chase Avenue. The Winton Hills Recreation Center, in collaboration with the Youth 2 Work (Y2WK) program and other community organizations, can work together to offer youth programming.



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Neighborhood:	Spring Grove Village
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Speed Humps – Mitchell Ave
Planned for Funding:	See Comments
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	Speed Humps – Mitchell Ave The section of Mitchell Ave between Este Ave and E Epworth Ave has an exceptional amount of traffic and especially speeding. This is new, following the barriers installed on Derby Ave to reduce speeding and cut-through traffic. This request is for 2022-23 funding for installation of speed humps.
Department Comments:	If the Street Calming Program is reinstated, these streets, along with a number of other streets that have requested street calming, will be evaluated as part of the program.

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Neighborhood:	Spring Grove Village
Department:	Recreation
Project Name:	Dog Park
Planned for Funding:	No
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	SGV is a dog-friendly neighborhood with many dogs and dog owners. This request is for construction of a mini dog park in our most-used Winton Commons Park at corner of North Edgewood Ave and Hand Ave. To include other park upgrades e.g. picnic tables, benches, upgraded water fountain, etc.
Department Comments:	CRC agrees Dog parks can be a great benefit to the community, but they require an installation and maintenance funding source. The CRC master plan recommends not adding any further amenities with all the current deferred maintenance and capital funding issues. The current Recreation Department six year capital plan (2021-26), which was approved by the commission and presented to council, does not have adding Dog Parks as part of it. If less than two acres is available for one, the surface needs to be manmade. These, like at Westwood Townhall and Washington Park, are more costly than the open grass field type like at Armleder. CRC will add a Pet Waste station at the site. Any amenities that need repair will be repaired or improved.



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Neighborhood:	West End
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	No Parking signs
Planned for Funding:	See Comments
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	General Fund - Public Services Maintenance
Project Description, as submitted:	Add no parking signs to help the street to be more accessible and easier to maneuver in a safe manor to reduce vehicle collisions.
Department Comments:	The Division of Traffic Engineering will work with the West End community to improve traffic flow on the requested streets. This work will be completed during the summer of 2021.

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Neighborhood:	West End
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Clark & John Pedestrian Improvements
Planned for Funding:	See Comments
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	General Fund - Public Services Maintenance
Project Description, as submitted:	Add 4-way stop signs with blinking red lights to help driver stop completely and safely.
Department Comments:	The intersection of John St at Clark St is currently being upgraded with new striped crosswalks on both streets. This work will also include 24 inch stop lines, and new stop signs with "All Way" plaques. Blinking red lights were not recommended.



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Neighborhood:	West End
Department:	Parks
Project Name:	Trees planted along Winchell
Planned for Funding:	Yes, pending confirmation and necessary location approvals
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	Plant trees along Winchell Ave to help buffer pollution and fumes coming off of the busy I-75 highway and add to the tree canopy of the neighborhood.
Department Comments:	Approved conditionally. Proposed street tree plantings (~30 trees) are scheduled for planting on right-of-way. Forestry staff met with community to identify locations and will continue to work with community leaders to discuss project parameters with Public Services, who mows site, and ascertain from the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) that no future interstate improvements would impinge on plantings.

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Neighborhood:	Winton Hills
Department:	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Complete Sidewalk Along Dutch Colony Drive at Winton
Planned for Funding:	Yes
Funding Source:	Dutch Colony Drive Sidewalk
Project Number(s):	980x233x222301
Project Description, as submitted:	As you approach Winton Road, walking west on Dutch Colony Drive, the sidewalk ends. In bad weather pedestrians have to leave the dirt path and walk on the road. It is also a high risk area for parents with small children.
Department Comments:	The Department of Transportation & Engineering does not have a standing program to install new sidewalk. However, the Department recommends the installation of sidewalk on Dutch Colony Drive.