



Cincinnati Board of Park Commissioners

Board Meeting Agenda

May 19, 2022

9:00 AM

950 Eden Park Drive

Cincinnati, OH 45202

Order of Business

- I. Call to Order**
 - A. Public Comments**
 - B. Approval of Meeting Minutes***
 - 1) April 21, 2022 Meeting Minutes**
 - 2) April 29, 2022 Special Meeting Minutes**
- II. Introduction of New Staff** **Derrick Gentry, HR Manager**
- III. Board Officer Elections** **Jim Goetz, Park Board President**
- IV. Action Items**
 - A. In- Kind Donations*** **Craig Sherman, CFO**
 - B. Fund 330 Budget Request*** **Craig Sherman, CFO**
 - C. Tree Removal Funding*** **Craig Sherman, CFO**
 - D. Cincinnati Zoo MH2R Project*** **John Neyer, Interim Director**
 - E. Improvements at Tom Jones Commons*** **John Neyer, Interim Director**
 - F. Review of DORA application for Hyde Park Square*** **Jenny Mobley, Deputy Director**
- V. Information / Updates**
 - A. Potter's Field update & HER Grant** **Crystal Courtney, Division Manager**
- VI. Director Comments**
- VII. Open Commissioner Discussion & Comments**
- VIII. Executive Session***
- IX. Next Regular Meeting Date: June 16, 2022 at 9:00 AM**
- X. Adjournment***

BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS
April 21, 2022

CALL TO ORDER

A meeting of the Cincinnati Board of Park Commissioners was held on this day at 950 Eden Park Drive. Commissioners present: President Jim Goetz, Vice President Linda Lee Thomas, and Commissioner Brad Lindner. Commissioner Susan Castellini was present via video conference. Commissioner Molly North was not present for the meeting. President Goetz called the meeting to order at 9:02 A.M.

Acknowledgement of Public Comments

President Goetz acknowledged and thanked the public speakers regarding Burnet Woods, Conservation and Land Management and Owl's Nest Park. Mr. Goetz noted public comments pertaining to Smale Park restrooms, Mt. Airy illegal dumping, Mt. Echo illegal activity, input for Nelson Park, Krohn Conservatory pricing, Clifton dog park, Eden Park issues, Owl's Nest posts and pavilion stabilization, Mt. Airy Forest trail maintenance and marathon route and acknowledgement to Conservation and Land Management team were all received via email.

Introduction of Joel Gross and Evan Schmutte

Interim Director Neyer introduced new staff members Joel Gross, Planning & Design Division Manager and Evan Schmutte, Heat Ventilation & Air Condition Technician.

Approval of March 17 Meeting Minutes and March 24 Special Meeting Minutes,

President Jim Goetz thanked Vice President Thomas for working to make sure the meeting minutes were concise. Commissioner Lindner motioned to approve the meeting minutes. Vice President Thomas seconded. The motion passed by unanimous roll call vote.

Quarterly Police Report

Captain Dennis Swingley, CPD liaison to Parks provided statistics and updates on incidents within the park system. Captain Swingley provided an update on 487 reactive calls for service to the parks during 2022-Q1. He noted the Citywide CFS showed a 2.6% decrease and Parks CFS showed a 6.3% decrease in calls for service from 2021-Q1 to 2022-Q1. He also noted a 25% decrease in calls for service from 2021-Q4 to 2022-Q1.

Captain Dennis Swingley described the most common types of calls and noted theft is the most frequent offense and listed the top ten parks for calls to service: Eden Park, Mt. Airy Forest, Central Parkway, Mt. Storm Park, Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Gardens, Washington Park, Waterfront Park, Smale Riverfront Park, Fountain Square and Lincoln Park. He encouraged the public to lock their cars, do not leave keys in the car and hide valuables in your trunk.

Captain Swingley stated the need for park signage that clearly expresses what activities are prohibited. He highlighted directed patrols at Mt. Echo Park and working with Mr. Eric Brewer, President of Mt. Echo Advisory Board. Lastly, Captain Swingley made note of increased illegal dumping in Mt. Airy Park and cars speeding along Madison Rd. near Owl's Nest Park.

ACTION ITEMS

Biochar Update

Interim Director Neyer introduced Division Manager Crystal Courtney who presented a request for additional funding for the Cincinnati Biochar project. Ms. Courtney shared the difference between the biochar end products, market opportunities, intents to purchase and estimated revenue.

Ms. Courtney explained that after review of anticipated max production and revenue generation, DNR determined that to be financially sustainable throughout the lifespan of this project, adding an additional train to the production facility at the onset would provide the output and corresponding revenue to cover the annual operating and sales costs. Revenue generated above this amount will be utilized to cover unforeseen repair costs and propel the city's urban canopy initiatives as they align with the Green Cincinnati Plan. Therefore, Staff requests the Board to approve an allocation of funding from capital fund 752, in an amount up to \$500,000.

The board discussed the Biochar project options, funding request and Bloomberg grant agreement. The board agreed that this is a great project for Cincinnati and that the best financial and environmental return on investment would allow for the two train facility with a fortified product produced and sold.

President Goetz on behalf of the Board, recommended staff to continue to plan for a two-train Biochar facility and to explore additional partners to reach the \$500,000 funding need.

Kilbourne Stairway Rehab MOU

Interim Director Neyer presented the Kilbourne MOU and requested the Board to approve the agreement between Cincinnati Parks, Cincinnati Recreation Commission and the Department of Transportation and Engineering for the work needed at the Oakley Recreation Center on the Kilbourne Stairway.

President Goetz made a motion to approve the Kilbourne Stairway rehab. Vice President Thomas seconded. The motion passed by unanimous roll call vote. Commissioner North was not present for the vote.

Grant Application/Acceptance

Interim Director Neyer introduced CFO Craig Sherman who presented the grant acceptance from the Parks Foundation. Mr. Sherman requested the Board to approve the grant acceptance in the amount of \$9,810 for Sawyer Point Speaker Installation. Mr. Sherman mentioned that one individual from the Pickleball community donated the funding.

Commissioner Lindner made a motion to approve the grant acceptance. Vice President Thomas seconded. The motion passed by unanimous roll call vote. Commissioner North was not present for the vote.

INFORMATION/ UPDATES

Owl's Nest

Interim Director Neyer introduced Deputy Director Jenny Mobley who briefly updated that an award recommendation was provided to the City Manager for approval for the schematic design services. Once approval has been granted, Parks will enter a contract with the vendor for schematic design services at the amount of \$21,910 for stabilization and use options. Out of the \$300,000 a payment of \$12,558.55 was made to W. Gregory Springs for expenses incurred for the demolition services and the upcoming expenditure of \$21,910 for schematic design services. The remaining balance of the reappropriated funds allocated for the project will be \$265,531.45. Ms. Mobley noted a week timeline for City Manager signature and a July - August timeline for schematic designs to be completed for review.

Community attendee, Ms. Rae Vuic, was permitted to ask if the schematic design process includes community engagement. Commissioner Lindner suggested to have a community meeting upfront to help direct possible schematic design features and better define the work with Owls' Nest CPAC group.

Boat Dock

Interim Director Neyer introduced Deputy Director Jenny Mobley briefly updated that the Law department and Parks staff continue to work on a draft contract with Hafner & Sons. Staff have hosted a few meetings and onsite visits with Hafner & Sons to get a better understanding of the location and the needs specific to the location, operations and to keep the project moving forward. She also shared a list of action items completed by Hafner & Sons and the City Law point person.

Vice President Thomas asked for next steps on the process after the contract is signed. Ms. Mobley expects the contract could be signed by June, followed by a design update of final features for Board approval with a Boat Dock grand opening in Spring 2023.

Partnerships & Community Events

Interim Director Neyer introduced Park staff member Lou Sand, Regional Manager of Riverfront & Special Events. Mr. Sand presented on the mission, vision and goals of the Partnership and Community Event programs. Communities highlighted included Mt. Washington, Kennedy Heights, Price Hill, East Price Hill, Over the Rhine, Columbia Tusculum, Mr. Airy, Westwood, Bellevue, Mt. Auburn, Clifton, West End, Avondale, East Walnut Hills, and Walnut Hills. Mr. Sand shared maps that highlighted the reach of programming that benefits the community and noted the importance of the mutual partnership with the Park Foundation.

The Commissioners thanked Mr. Sand and staff for their dedication to community engagement and parks programming.

Parks RX

Interim Director Neyer introduced, former Commissioner and current Advisory Board member for UCMC Integrated Health, Cathy Crain. Ms. Crain presented, Parks For Wellness, a partnership between Cincinnati Parks and UCMC. Its mission would be to improve the health of local and global community through innovative, internationally recognized research, education, clinical practice, and

community engagement efforts focused on integrative health and wellness. Parks For Wellness addresses chronic diseases and health inequities through prescribed activity in a nature-based environment. The Center for Integrated Medicine has just been designated as an OSHER Integrated Center and as of May 1st its new name will be The OSHER Center.

The Parks For Wellness prescription model provides a low-barrier, safe, and convenient treatment option to patients living with above-average BMI, hypertension, diabetes, depression, anxiety, cancer, any other diagnosis which would normally be mitigated by increased exercise. Data shows that 68% of Cincinnatians are obese or have hypertension and 31.8% of Cincinnati adults report having no physical activity in their daily life. A Parks for Wellness Coordinator would be hired. Integrated Center advisory board members will fundraise to fund the coordinator position.

Ms. Crain explained a partnership between UCMC and Cincinnati Parks would provide unique advantages for both organizations and Cincinnatians, offering low-income residents treatment options which could greatly change the health dynamics in the city.

Ms. Crain asked the Board for their support, with no legal binding contract required but instead a partnership which Parks staff would support data sharing and grant writing process to help begin pilot project. The Commissioners commended UCMC for working to create a program like this and look forward to working together on this project. Interim Director Neyer mentioned he will produce a letter of support and route for signatures.

Conservation and Land Management

Interim Director Neyer introduced Park staff members Drew Goebel and Greg Torres who gave an overview of their first year assessing of the conditions of the forests, efforts to address and future solutions, in addition to trail signage and trail infrastructure. This includes the conservation of threatened species within our forests, restoring degraded land with native plantings and invasive species removal, and the development, maintenance, and oversight of the 60-mile natural surface trail system.

Mr. Goble stated that of the roughly 3,500 acres of natural areas within the park system, the overall condition of the forests is declined and dying. Challenges encountered were the lack of uniform standards related to conservation, the lack of regular maintenance and poor initial trail design. Many of the trails in the system, are at the point where the time, effort, and resources to fix them exceeds the cost of closure and rerouting. He noted that much of the first year was spent gathering data and developing standard operating procedures and best management practices to address the challenges faced in managing our natural areas.

Mr. Gobel mentioned there are well maintained forests including California woods, Buttercup Valley, and Mt Echo. These parks have had consistent volunteer maintenance over decades, and it shows. He encouraged everyone to visit these Parks soon. Mr. Torres noted major improvements to the immediate usability of our trails, in Badgely Run, LaBoiteaux Woods, and Alms Park.

Mr. Gobel and Mr. Torres both shared details around invasive species management and conservation, past maintenance practices and lack of follow-up treatment making problems worse as invasive honeysuckle was replaced by species which have proven even more difficult to manage. They implemented the first ever “Best Practices for Trail Clearance” training for full-time

Operations staff, volunteers, and CPAC leaders on invasive species management and vegetation clearance from trail corridors. This one training resulted in trail improvements to Alms Park, Ault Park, Miles Edwards, LaBoiteaux, Kennedy Heights, Avon Woods, Parker Woods, Buttercup Valley and California Woods by volunteers from the community.

They emphasized successes have been a direct result of community engagement and volunteer outreach, prioritizing work across the system to community partners, such as the CPACs, and actively work with them to help staff meet goals of providing quality trails and conserving natural resources. Volunteers then help to inform staff of park needs and issues, regularly host volunteer workdays, survey spring wildflowers, treat invasive species, and reforest areas with native trees and perennial plants.

Other major work highlighted over the past year:

- Hosted 73 group volunteer projects, with over 1800 individual volunteers and a total of 6,450 volunteer hours
 - Trained 24 volunteers to safely apply herbicide who have logged 655 hours treating invasive species in parks
 - Logged a total of 7105 volunteer hours focused on conservation and trail management across the park system, valued at \$198,940.00
 - Successfully partnered with Ground Works Ohio River Valley to host 50 young adults as part of our Green Teams Youth to Work program, which provides them with paid experience in the green industry and conservation-based careers.
 - Actively developing a GIS based work-order and reporting system for trails to be used by Park staff and volunteers.
 - Planted thousands of individual native trees and perennials in areas formerly occupied by honeysuckle.
 - Have six park site management plans in development with two fully completed.
 - Worked with CEV to create content related to natural resource management, including a short segment on Tree-of-heaven which resulted in over 1.1 million views.
- aided in the creation of three new CPACs this year as a direct result of fostering ongoing conversations with the communities and supporting their local conservation focused volunteer efforts.

President Goetz asked what can the Board do to better support their work. Mr. Gobel responded that a long-term commitment to support the ongoing maintenance work is needed to properly care for the forests. Mr. Torres suggested hiring 2 more full time staffers to execute maintenance work and funding a native plant nursery, a best practice to naturally reforest, which many volunteers are interested in establishing. Division Manager Crystal Courtney added that investment and additional Volunteer Coordinator positions are needed and that a detailed report will be presented to properly summarize their needs.

The Board thanked the CLM team for their presentation and emphasized how important the state of the Forests is. The Board thanked staff and volunteers for all their work, passion, and dedication to the park system.

DIRECTOR COMMENTS

President Goetz opened the floor to the Interim Director for comments. Interim Director Neyer announced that Parks is now available on TIKTOK, a popular social media platform focusing on video. Mr. Neyer encouraged the public to follow.

Mr. Neyer shared that thanks to the hard work of the HR team, Derrick Gentry and Leslie Fletcher, Parks will have 9 new full-time employees by May 1st. An additional 4 employees are expected to

join in May, which is 50% of staff vacancies that have been filled in a 60 to 90 day period. Mr. Neyer expressed that the team is doing their best to attract seasonal employees despite difficulty in salary caps as compared to the market.

Mr. Neyer announced upcoming events. Arbor Day event at Hayes Porter Elementary School on April 29, Mayor's Corporate Challenge on May 13, and Bring Your Child to Work Day on April 28.

Mr. Neyer noted the one-year anniversary of the reopening of the Krohn Conservatory is on May 8 and we are on track for an all-time record in one year of \$1.7M in revenue.

President Goetz thanked Mr. Neyer for leading the organization and thanked the staff for all their work.

OPEN COMMISSIONER DISCUSSION

President Goetz opened the floor to the Board for Commissioner discussion and comments.

Commissioner Castellini expressed thanks for all the presenters and the stated the importance of the Board to help staff hire and allocate needed funding.

Commissioner Linder asked for staff to estimate the total volunteer hours needed to properly maintain the forests to make sure their condition is as beautiful as California Woods which has had many years of dedicated volunteer efforts. CLM team members replied that a breakdown of time spent at Bagley Run was included in their report with all the data requested to get to an estimated total number.

Vice President Thomas also expressed thanks for the informative meeting and the specific asks of the Board so they can better support staff. Ms. Thomas also expressed appreciation for the staff, volunteers and CPACs.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

President Jim Goetz made a motion to enter executive session under Revised Code Section 121.22(G) to discuss the appointment, employment, and compensation of a public employee or official. Commissioner Thomas seconded. The motion passed by unanimous roll call vote. Commissioner North was not present for the vote.

The executive session ran from 12:39 P.M. to 1:04 P.M.

ADJOURNMENT

The next regular meeting date is May 19, 2022.

President Jim Goetz motioned to adjourn. The meeting adjourned at 1:04 P.M.

ATTEST:

PRESIDENT

DIRECTOR

BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS
April 29, 2022

CALL TO ORDER

A special meeting of the Cincinnati Board of Park Commissioners, Selection Committee was held on this day via video conference. Commissioners present: President Jim Goetz, Vice President Linda Lee Thomas, Commissioner Susan Castellini, Commissioner Brad Lindner, and Commissioner Molly North.

Interim Director John Neyer, Dan Vogelpohl, Brian Tiffany, Craig Sherman, and Kevin Frank were also present via video conference. President Jim Goetz called the meeting to order at 1:02 P.M.

Moerlein Lager House Lease Agreement

CFO Craig Sherman who presented the Moerlein Lager House Lease Agreement amendment. The lease is being refinanced and an amendment to the ground lease to better clarify the rights of its new lender has been requested. Staff requests Board approval of the Moerlein Lager House agreement amendment.

Commissioner Castellini made a motion to approve the Moerlein Lager House Amendment. Commissioner Lindner seconded. The motion passed by unanimous roll call vote.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

President Goetz made a motion to enter executive session under Revised Code Section 121.22(G) to discuss the appointment, employment, and compensation of a public employee or official. Commissioner Castellini seconded. The motion passed by unanimous roll call vote.

The executive session ran from 1:05 P.M. to 1:33 P.M.

Acknowledgement of Public Comments

President Goetz acknowledged and thanked the public speakers regarding the Director position.

Interim Director

President Goetz acknowledged and thanked Interim Director John Neyer for his support. Mr Goetz noted that Mr. Neyer's six-month commitment period is approaching its end. The Commissioners will look for a new Interim Director candidate and will discuss in a future public meeting.

Director Search

Commissioner North provided a brief update on the Director search committee discussion and the group discussed the reopening the application, contacting a recruiting consultant and the time frame for interviews.

Commissioner North made a motion to reopen the Director application with a close date of 5/15/22 to allow time for additional candidates to apply for the role. The Cincinnati Park Foundation will contact a 3rd party consultant to help recruit additional candidates. Commissioner Castellini seconded. The motion passed by unanimous roll call vote. Vice President Thomas noted reposting the position on Parks social media.

ADJOURNMENT

President Goetz motioned to adjourn. The meeting adjourned at 2:28 P.M.

ATTEST:

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Date: May 19, 2022

To: Board of Park Commissioners

From: Craig Sherman, CFO

Subject: Acceptance of In-Kind Contributions

Background

Board approval is needed to retain in-kind contributions QTR1 2022.

Description

Staff is requesting approval to accept of the QTR1 2022 in-kind contributions:

Donor	Expense Type	Total
☒ Moerlein Lager House	Park Supplies	\$ 6,783.00
	Rental	\$ 1,063.00
Moerlein Lager House Total		\$ 7,846.00
☒ Parks Foundation	Equipment	\$ 6,710.01
	Horticultural Supplies	\$ 2,140.05
	Park Supplies	\$ 4,987.80
Parks Foundation Total		\$ 13,837.86
Grand Total		\$ 21,683.86

Recommendation

Staff respectfully requests the Board approve to accept the in-kind contributions in the amount of \$21,683.86.

Attachment A – In-Kind Donations QTR 1 2022

Cincinnati Park Board In-Kind Donations - 1st Quarter, 2022

Attachment A

Donor	Name	Memo	Expense Type	Amount
Parks Foundation	E C SHAW COMPANY	Inv 829890 Cin town & garden club	Park Supplies	131.80
Parks Foundation	NATORP LANDSCAPE SUPPLY	Inv 106945 outgoing board trees	Horticultural Supplies	897.00
Parks Foundation	Pro Prints Sign Imaging LLC	Estimate #1658 Gallagher park signs - 50% down	Park Supplies	1,400.00
Parks Foundation	Pro Prints Sign Imaging LLC	Gallagher park sign from Classen Park Inv 7059	Park Supplies	1,400.00
Parks Foundation	Holly Ridge Nursery	Inv 1825 Mt Airy Arboretum plants	Horticultural Supplies	579.00
Parks Foundation	RareFind Nursery	plants for Mt Airy arboretum	Horticultural Supplies	664.05
Parks Foundation	Pro Prints Sign Imaging LLC	Multiple signs, posts Eden Park Commons	Park Supplies	2,056.00
Parks Foundation	Sweetwater	Inv 31274149 Amp	Equipment	2,499.00
Parks Foundation	Sweetwater	Inv 28591944 11 speakers	Equipment	4,211.01
Moerlein Lager House		Material for Biergarten	Park Supplies	6,783.00
Moerlein Lager House		Equipment Rental for Biergarten	Rental	1,063.00
Total				21,683.86



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Date: May 19, 2022

To: Board of Park Commissioners

From: Craig Sherman, CFO

Subject: Additional budget allocation Fund 330

Background

Cincinnati Parks has numerous facilities (Lodges and Pavilions) that are rented through Premier Park Events. The average annual revenue generated from these rentals is \$210K annually. Working in conjunction with Premier Park Events Parks, staff identified three refrigerators that need replaced. Additionally, Premier Park Events has requested adding an ice machine to the Ault Pavilion Facility to better support larger reception events.

Description

Staff is requesting an increase in the Fund 330 FY2022 budget to purchase three new refrigerators and one ice machine. One of the refrigerators will be for the French House and the other two at Ault Pavilion. Quoted cost for the refrigerators is \$5,418. The quoted cost of the ice machine \$6,825.89.

Recommendation

Staff respectfully requests the Board approve additional Fund 330 funds in the amount of \$12,243.89.

Attachment A – Quotes

John Neyer
Interim Director

Jenny Mobley
Deputy Director

Crystal Courtney
Division Manager

Rocky Merz
Division Manager

Steven L. Schuckman
Division Manager

Craig Sherman
Division Manager

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950 EDEN PARK DR
CINCINNATI, OH 45202

Ship To:

PARK SERVICES
705 EAST PETE ROSE WAY
CINCINNATI, OH 45202

513-357-2607

Requested By: Mr. Lou Sand

Customer ID: 5067

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						U.S. Dollars		

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ATTN: JANE GIDEON
950 EDEN PARK DR
CINCINNATI, OH 45202

Ship To:

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705 EAST PETE ROSE WAY
CINCINNATI, OH 45202

513-357-2607

Requested By: Mr. Lou Sand

Customer ID: 5067

PO Number					Ship Route	Taker			
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Quantities					Item ID	Pricing	Unit	Extended	
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				1.0	DANBY 17 cu.ft. Freezerless Refrigerator	1.0			
					in Stainless Steel				

Total Lines: 1

SUB-TOTAL: 5,418.00

TAX: 0.00

AMOUNT DUE: 5,418.00

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Date: May 19th, 2022
 To: Board of Park Commissioners
 From: Craig Sherman, CFO
 Subject: Fund 326 Allocation – Park Contractual Tree Care

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Background

The Division of Natural Resources (DNR) Conservation and Land Management Section (CLM) is responsible for pruning and removal of mature trees located on Park Board property. This a small team of four certified tree care professionals are broken into two-person crews to address tree hazards across 80% park lands. Their workload is separated geographically between the east and west. Annually, CLM is allocated \$100,000 from fund 326 to contractually rent equipment and address tree hazards that are beyond the capabilities of the internal crews.

Over the past year, CLM has experienced consistent capacity issues, resulting in a larger workload passed through to contractors. Namely, the team has had vacancies since March 2021, decreasing CLMs capacity to one tree crew for the entire park system. After multiple solicitations of vacancies from June to November 2021, there were no qualified candidates to apply and pass the skills test required of the position. As a result, the CLM Crew Leader and I, have been working with Human Resources (HR) to review and update the position descriptions, classifications, and pay scales in an effort to reflect current industry standards and create a pathway of upward mobility within the tree crew that encourages retention.

In addition to hiring issues, the skid steer loader, used to move large woody debris, was stolen from the Division of Natural Resources headquarters on Reading Road in August 2020. The Operations Division ordered a new piece of equipment in fall 2020 but have been informed by Fleet that it would be upwards of three years before this equipment will be replaced. This lack of inhouse capacity has forced CLM to rent equipment using fund 326, which cost about \$3,000 per month.

With the onset of summer storms, the remaining encumbrance of \$13,000 is unlikely to cover the anticipated tree-related contractual costs. To ensure CLM can quickly address hazards that arise between now and August, we are seeking commissioner approval for appropriation of \$50,000 from fund 326 for the removal and hauling fees of hazard trees across the park system.

Recommendations

Staff respectfully request that \$50,000 be allocated to the CLM 326 funds to cover the contractual services defined above.

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Joel Gross
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Craig Sherman
Division Manager

Date: May 19th, 2021
To: Board of Park Commissioners
From: Crystal Courtney, Division Manager of Natural Resources
Subject: Executive Summary of Potter's Field Efforts to Date

Background

In May 2021, a University of Cincinnati (UC) Landscape Architecture class held community presentations to share their collective vision for improvements to Potter's Field. This resulted in a refreshed and reinvigorated community interest to address the current state of Potter's Field. The Cincinnati Parks Division of Natural Resources (DNR) Conservation and Land Management Section (CLM) was tasked with the development of a multi-year land management plan (LMP), to address the ecological restoration, cultural preservation, and the potential development of a natural surface trail connection between Rapid Run Park and Dunham Recreation Complex.

CLM began this process with an analysis of current ecological conditions, and identification of current efforts throughout the community to restore both the site and its history. In collaboration with Park's Operations staff, Leadership Team, Price Hill Will, and community leaders, CLM hosted the first virtual community stakeholder's meeting on October 4th, 2021. This meeting brought an understanding of the work that has been taking place on site, for the site, and defined an agreed upon path moving forward.

Findings

From this meeting, the overarching goal of all stakeholders is to establish a site that provides a respectful resting place for the thousands interred here. The current, continued and future efforts to achieve this goal were broadly identified in the steps below:

1. Mapping grave markers and burial location boundaries throughout Potter's Field (which extends into Rapid Run Park), to provide the Park Board with a clear delineation of the interment sites. This step was identified as essential for all future planning and site restoration efforts.
 - To achieve this goal, stakeholders identified and attained federal grant funds to conduct ground penetrating radar surveys. The Cincinnati Conservator's office began the process of preliminary approval for the National Historic Register Designation. After receiving positive feedback from the State Historic Preservation Office, local community leader, historian and dedicated advocate for this project, Mike Morgan, was able to apply for the National Park Service's (NPS) National Register History of Equal Rights (HER) grant through local non-profit Price Hill Will. At the start of May 2022, staff were

informed that the grant application was approved by NPS. Implementation planning will begin when the grant agreements are finalized, and will be followed with a Right of Entry, defining parameters for project management.

2. Thoughtful and strategic site restoration to improve the current state of overgrowth with the removal of invasive species, in a manner that protects and preserves the remains and resting place of the thousands of individuals. Achieving this goal will be informed by and begin with removal of honeysuckle in areas to be surveyed through the first step. From there, the most sensitive areas of the site will be managed utilizing best practices defined in partnership with the Conservators Office, who will be an integral partner to inform best land management practices moving forward.
3. Continuing efforts led by a large group of community stakeholders to conduct genealogical research in an effort to reconstruct missing or destroyed burial records. This information will be utilized to provide historical education and interpretation of the site, with the goal of creating a dedicated webpage that hosts this research and honors the life of those who reside here.
4. Community utilization and connection to this greenspace, with signage to interpret the site's history, honor the estimated 20,000 interred people within Potter's Field and acknowledge the years of volunteer and community leader efforts to restore the sites history and land.
5. Determine the applicability and community interest of establishing a respectful natural surface path through the site that, could potentially link Rapid Run Park and Dunham Recreation Center through the back side of the property.

Conclusion

Recognizing that this work cannot be done without the dedication of volunteers and professionals with a wide range of backgrounds, passions, interests, and skills, staff will continue to work with and build the stakeholder committee to inform the planning process. Site planning and timelines will be largely dependent upon the results of ground surveys. As this process continues, staff will provide the Park Board Commissioners with updates on a frequency determined by completion the milestones noted in the Findings section.

Price Hill Will And Cincinnati Parks Receive HER Grant For Potter's Field

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Rocky Merz for more info. on Cincinnati Parks
Rocky.Merz@cincinnati-oh.gov

The National Park Service has awarded \$34,694 in funding through a History of Equal Rights (HER) Grant to the non-profit Price Hill Will. The funds will be used in the preliminary stage of restoring Potter's Field Cemetery in Price Hill. Michael D. Morgan, leading the Potter's Field Initiative for Price Hill Will, applied for the competitive grant on behalf of Price Hill Will and Cincinnati Parks in December 2021; and National Parks has announced that the project is one of the successful recipients.

Potter's Field

From 1852 to 1981, an estimated 20,000 people were laid to rest in Price Hill's Potter's Field, a cemetery for the indigent or unknown. Following a dispute between Hamilton County and the City of Cincinnati over the responsibility for maintaining the site in 1981, both burials and regular maintenance ceased. In the forty-one years since, half of the original cemetery site has become an overgrown tangle of weeds and invasive species.

The other half of the original cemetery site is part of Rapid Run Park. In 1934 the City of Cincinnati transferred half of the site to Parks, which subsequently made extensive improvements to the expanded park (called Lick Run at the time.) In the 19th Century, burial plots were reused as many as three times, with remains buried at increasingly shallow depths. It is unknown whether portions of the site were re-used repeatedly for convenience or whether the entire cemetery grounds were used for burials, raising the possibility that people are buried under Rapid Run Park. The undulating ground contains two streams and steep hills, and some bodies were reportedly buried as shallow as eighteen inches deep. Erosion may have brought human remains to the surface of the site under dense vegetation at some locations.

Use of Grant Funds

For the first time in the cemetery's 170-year history, the City of Cincinnati, through the Parks Department and in conjunction with volunteers and the non-profit Price Hill Will, is now dedicated to a multi-year plan to clear the site, restore the remaining monuments, replant it respectfully, and to honor the lives and the memories of the people laid to rest there. The physical transformation needs to start by identifying the location of human remains across the original 26.38-acre site, and money from the History of Equal Rights grant will make this possible.

The grant project will:

- Conduct an archeological search for covered grave markers and the presence of skeletal remains on the surface of the land and in the two streams that run through it.
- Strategically clear portions of the site to use Ground Penetrating Radar, a Magnetometer, and Electromagnetic Conductivity to identify burial patterns and establish the true boundaries of the cemetery.
- Determine whether people are buried under Rapid Run Park.
- Complete a National Register application that will result in the site listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the official list of the nation's historic places worthy of preservation.

The Potter's Field Initiative, managed through Price Hill Will in conjunction with Cincinnati Parks will begin work on the project in the coming weeks and complete the physical work before the end of this summer. Historic designation is a longer process.

Long-Term Plans

The project funded by the History of Equal Rights Grant is only the first step in restoring Potter's Field and transforming it into a community asset. Dunham Recreation Area, which lies to the north of Potter's Field, was originally the site of a contagious disease hospital founded in 1878. It closed as the Hamilton County Tuberculosis Sanatorium in 1971 and was subsequently turned into a community park operated by Cincinnati Recreation Commission. Rapid Run Park lies immediately east of Potter's Field across Guerley Road. Eventually, following extensive community engagement that will begin some time after this project has identified burial locations, Potter's Field will become a dignified burial ground and a connection between Dunham Recreation Area and Rapid Run Park.

About Price Hill Will

Price Hill Will is the nonprofit community development corporation serving the Lower, East, and West Price Hill neighborhoods since 2004. Their mission is to improve the quality of life for all residents of Price Hill using an equitable, creative, and asset-based approach to physical, civic, social, and economic development. PHW's programs connect residents, particularly immigrants, BIPOC, and residents with lower income or lower formal education levels, to resources, programming, neighborhood engagement opportunities, and leadership development.

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Date: May 19, 2022

To: Board of Park Commissioners

From: John Neyer, Interim Director

Subject: Cincinnati Zoo – More Home To Roam Capital Projects

Background

The Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden operates and maintains the Cincinnati Zoo on Park property under the terms of a contract with the City of Cincinnati. The contract requires the Zoo to obtain Park Board approval before making any improvements on the property. Consistent with the Zoo's master plan, they have developed a multi-phase project they are calling More Home to Roam for which they are asking Park Board approval.

Description

The Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden's More Home to Roam will create transformations throughout the Zoo that would prepare us for the next generation. As the largest campaign in the Zoo's 146-year history, More Home to Roam is a big undertaking, with goals that are moving us significantly forward in the areas of animal care and conservation, visitor experience, community outreach, and sustainability. We have raised about 95% of our goal, thanks to the hard work of many and the amazing generosity of our community.

More Home to Roam will touch many areas of the Zoo. This includes construction of a second Visitor Entry; improvements to ticketing and welcome centers; new habitats for kangaroos, Little blue penguins, and African penguins; a significant infrastructure project along Forest Avenue; and accessibility improvements that welcome people with disabilities and their families. MH2R will showcase the incredible Elephant Trek – a new 5-acre habitat for Asian elephants as well as reworking an outdated area known as Bear Hill, to be reimaged as a place to showcase North American species. Future projects will create new habitats for giraffe and rhinos, and a larger visitor favorite – the carousel. Throughout every capital project is our commitment to achieving Net Zero Water, Waste & Energy by 2025. Sustainable infrastructure created through this campaign is expanding our capacity in composting, solar power, and stormwater management.

Findings

The More Home to Roam campaign is consistent with the master plan for the Zoo and will continue to enable the Zoo to exhibit animals in natural settings. The new exhibits are being designed to be environmentally friendly and energy efficient.

Recommendation

Park staff recommend that the Board approve the Zoo's More Home to Roam vision.



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Date: May 19, 2022

To: Board of Park Commissioners

From: John Neyer, Interim Director

Subject: Grant for improvements at Tom Jones Commons

Background

Tom Jones Commons is the result of a years long process of planning and implementation. It is already drawing regular fans in increasing the public enjoyment of a previously disused element of the Park. Some final elements of the improvements, however, have not completely fulfilled the initial vision for that space.

Description

In conjunction with the donor, Cincinnati Parks Foundation has identified a number of areas in Tom Jones Commons where additional improvements are desired in order to fulfill the original vision for the Park. These improvements include additional work on the turf in multiple areas as well as adding irrigation elements. Final scope determination will be made as we confirm that all original contract requirements have been met.

Cincinnati Parks Foundation is inviting Cincinnati Parks to apply for a grant in an amount not to exceed \$100,000 in order to get these upgrades implemented.

Recommendation

Staff respectfully requests the Board approve the application for and acceptance of this grant at this meeting so that we do not miss the better planting season.

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Date: May 19, 2022

To: Board of Park Commissioners

From: Jenny Mobley, Deputy Director

Subject: Review of DORA application for Hyde Park Square

Background

The City of Cincinnati Department of Community and Economic Development is working with the Hyde Park Neighborhood Council to bring about a new DORA District in Hyde Park Square.

Description

As the center of the Square is Parks property, it is helpful to the process if entities controlling more of the acreage covered by a DORA are supportive. DCED is on point for the necessary work for this implementation. Staff sees this DORA as a positive for the community, which impression is further supported by the attached letters. Should the implementation of the DORA result in addition service needs, the business district already has infrastructure in place to provide that without additional burden on Parks staff.

Recommendation

Staff respectfully requests the Board endorse the application to implement a DORA in Hyde Park Square.

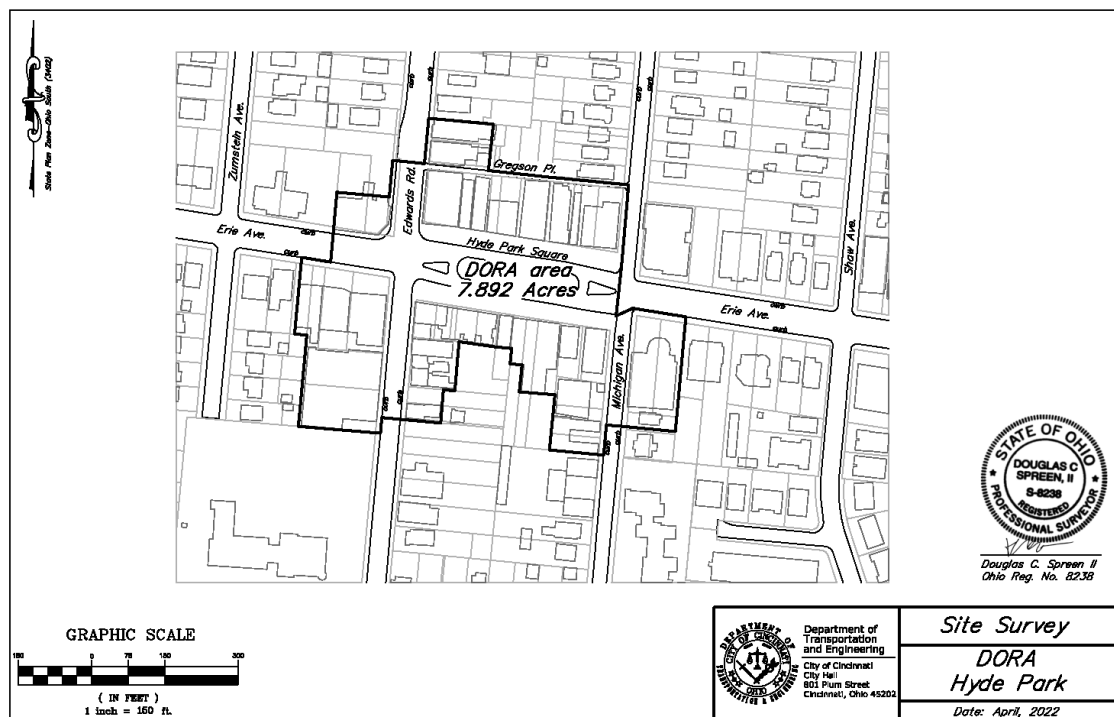
Attachment A – Application

Attachment B – Letters of Support

APPLICATION FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF A DESIGNATED OUTDOOR REFRESHMENT AREA

Pursuant to Section 4301.82 of the Ohio Revised Code (“ORC”), John P. Curp, the Interim City Manager and chief executive officer of the City of Cincinnati, respectfully submits this application to City Council for designation and approval of the area depicted and described below as an outdoor refreshment area (referred to herein as the “DORA”), with such area within the Hyde Park neighborhood along Erie Avenue, Edwards Road, and Michigan Avenue and encompassing community places like Hyde Park Square.

Boundaries of the DORA:



The DORA will cover the above-depicted approximately 7.892-acre area. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the exact operational boundaries of the DORA may be adjusted or more specifically delineated in the City Manager’s discretion in order to accommodate existing improvements or for health, safety, or other reasonable operational purposes.

A list of all parcels and street addresses included in the DORA are listed below in Exhibit A.

Overview of DORA and Operations

The goal of the DORA is to further enhance the Hyde Park neighborhood as a destination neighborhood for individuals and families to live and play. The DORA hopes to build off the momentum from the existing and new businesses located in the Hyde Park business district and attract more establishments to this growing neighborhood.

Approval of the DORA will allow participating bars, restaurants, and other vendors with an appropriate state-issued liquor permit to sell alcoholic beverages in designated cups, plastic bottles, or other non-glass containers to patrons. Patrons will then be legally allowed to depart the establishment or site where the beverage was purchased and move freely around outside within the DORA boundary and with that beverage. The designated cups, plastic bottles (or other non-glass containers) will be sold by eligible brick-and-mortar establishments and may also be sold by other approved outdoor vendors, such as for special events. All vendors must still maintain state-issued liquor permits to sell alcohol and be in good standing with the Ohio Division of Liquor Control in accordance with state law. All property owners and establishments have the option of opting-out of participating in the DORA. In accordance with state law, patrons may only leave establishments with alcoholic beverages in the designated cups, plastic bottles, or other approved containers. Further, no outside alcoholic drinks are permitted—meaning only alcoholic drinks that are purchased in the designated cup, plastic bottle, or other non-glass containers and from a properly permitted vendor in the DORA may be enjoyed outside. Signage, as further described below, will inform patrons of the rules and boundaries of the DORA.

The DORA is being launched in partnership with Hyde Park Square Business Association (“HPSBA”). HPSBA will contract with the City to provide certain operational and management services for the DORA. This will entail coordinating the requirements for DORA cups sold by the participating businesses in the DORA, and the provision of security and sanitation services to ensure a safe and clean public space.

HPSBA will form a DORA Management Committee that will be responsible for managing stakeholder relationships, market the DORA, maintain signage, and provide DORA window stickers and sell DORA containers to businesses. To ensure that DORA-related litter is addressed, DORA operations will be in-part financed through these existing resources and from revenue collected through the sale of the designated containers and shared with HPSBA, pursuant to an agreement between the HPSBA and the participating businesses that are Qualified Permit Holders (listed below). At this time, HPSBA already provides a host of services and amenities to enhance the area; therefore, by contracting with the HPSBA for operational and management services of the DORA, the City will be able to operate the DORA safely, efficiently, and without any ongoing increased financial commitment by the City.

DORA-Identified Containers and Approval: HPSBA will have the authority to approve of all containers intended for use in the DORA. No DORA container may be sold by participating businesses unless it has been approved for sale by HPSBA. HPSBA will ensure that all DORA containers sold by participating businesses will brandish a DORA-identifying logo that is either printed directly on the container or on a sticker that will be affixed to the container. HPSBA will create and notify the participating businesses of all container requirements and the process for obtaining container approval for sale in the DORA.

Public Health and Safety

The City of Cincinnati and the HPSBA are committed to ensuring the health and safety of patrons of the DORA and cleanliness of the area; therefore, in the contract between the City and HPSBA for operation of the DORA, HPSBA will agree to provide any additional security or sanitary services needed in excess of the current city-provided police and sanitation services.

The City currently has 129 patrol officers on staff in District 2. This level of staffing is believed to be adequate to ensure public safety in the DORA. The City and HPSBA will continually assess the public safety needs on an ongoing basis, and HPSBA will agree to provide additional security detail as deemed necessary in the City's reasonable discretion.

The City's Department of Public Services ("DPS") empties the public trash receptacles in the DORA twice a week. Each run requires one staff member per truck. There are multiple trash receptacles located on corners in the highest trafficked intersections/areas of the DORA. In addition, the Cincinnati Parks Foundation ("CPF") cleans up litter in the Hyde Park Square greenspace Monday, Wednesday and Friday and empties the trash cans Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. Participating Hyde Park Square establishments will be committed to promoting and maintaining a clean business district by monitoring the trash receptacles closest to their businesses. Similar to the security needs, the City will continue with the current level of services, and the City believes the current DPS staffing levels and services in conjunction with the supplementary cleaning services are sufficient to adequately maintain the appearance and public health in the DORA. However, the City and HPSBA will continually assess the service levels and staffing needs and HPSBA will provide any supplementary cleaning and sanitation services needed to keep the DORA area in a clean, safe, and sanitary state.

Hours of Operation

The DORA will operate from 6:00 PM- 9:00 PM Sunday through Thursday and 6:00 PM-10:00 PM Friday and Saturday. Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, the City Manager will retain the discretion to temporarily suspend the operations of the DORA or alter operational parameters at his or her sole discretion if determined necessary for public health, safety, or welfare.

Signage

In accordance with ORC 4301.82(F), clearly marked signs will delineate all boundaries of the DORA. Additionally, signage will be placed within the DORA to notify patrons of the rules of operation. This signage will be a mix of “sidewalk tattoos,” which will be printed on the sidewalk and traditional signage. The sidewalk tattoos are semi-permanent adhesives that are placed on the sidewalk. Examples of the proposed DORA sidewalk tattoo and signage designs are depicted in Exhibit B. The signage will be paid for and maintained by HPSBA throughout the life of the DORA.

The proposed plan for signage is to include window cling signage and sidewalk tattoos along the boundaries of the DORA, spaced not more than 1,000 feet apart along the boundary, and made conspicuous to pedestrians. Additional signs will be added in the interior to demarcate operational boundaries, as determined necessary by the City Manager. The numbers of signs and spacing may be increased or decreased in the City Manager’s discretion, and the City and HPSBA will assess the need for changes to signage on an ongoing basis.

Additional Rules and Requirements

The City Manager may establish additional rules and regulations for operation of the DORA and will update such rules and regulations from time to time as deemed necessary for public health, safety, or operational purposes; provided however, such rules will always require that all alcoholic drinks served to be consumed outside of establishments within the DORA shall be served in a designated cup, plastic bottle, or other non-glass container.

Special Events

The DORA will provide additional flexibility for events in Hyde Park. The City Manager will work with HPSBA to develop operational parameters for hosting special events within the DORA that balance interests of all stakeholders.

Nature of Establishments

In accordance with ORC 4301.82(B)(2), the nature and types of establishments that will be located within the DORA are a broad array of institutions, businesses, and uses, including the Hyde Park Square, event spaces, retail stores, service providers, residences, and several drinking and dining establishments. There is no intention of changing the nature and types of establishments in the area. Instead, once operational, the DORA will support this existing eclectic mix of establishments by attracting additional customers, residents, and workers. A current list of existing establishments is below:

Name	Address	Street	Zip	Category	Qualified Permit Holder
Hyde Park Tailors	3430	Edwards Rd	45208	Service Provider	No
Macaron Bar	3431	Edwards Rd	45208	Dining/Bar	No
Ossie	3433	Edwards Rd	45208	Retail	No
AR Workshop	3434	Edwards Rd	45208	Event Space	No
Castle House	3435	Edwards Rd	45208	Retail	No
Churchill's Fine Teas Hyde Park	3438	Edwards Rd	45208	Retail	No
Peace Love and Little Donuts of Hyde Park	3440	Edwards Rd	45208	Dining/Bar	No
Khakis	3445	Edwards Rd	45208	Retail	No
Shop Jacob James	3446	Edwards Rd	45208	Retail	No
The Framery & Raymond Gallery on Hyde Park Square	3508	Edwards Rd	45208	Service Provider	No
Echo Restaurant	3510	Edwards Rd	45208	Dining/Bar	Yes
Arthur's	3516	Edwards Rd	45208	Dining/Bar	Yes
E+O Kitchen	3520	Edwards Rd	45208	Dining/Bar	Yes
Cork & Cap	2637	Erie Ave	45208	Dining/Bar	Yes
Corporate	2643	Erie Ave	45208	Retail	No
Gallery 708	2643	Erie Ave	45208	Event Space	No
Allure Lash Lounge	2643	Erie Ave	45208	Service Provider	No
Mesa Loca	2645	Erie Ave	45208	Dining/Bar	Yes
Salon Rhonda	2647	Erie Ave	45208	Service Provider	No
Cockerill Gallery	2700	Erie Ave	45208	Retail	No
Alligator Purse LLC	2701	Erie Ave	45208	Retail	No
Graeter's Ice Cream Hyde Park	2704	Erie Ave	45208	Dining/Bar	No
Hyde Park Gourmet Food & Wine Inc	2707	Erie Ave	45208	Retail	Yes
Delamere & Hopkins	2708	Erie Ave	45208	Retail	No
Dear Restaurant & Butchery	2710	Erie Ave	45208	Dining/Bar	Yes
Hyde Park Salon	2711	Erie Ave	45208	Service Provider	No
J.McLaughlin	2714	Erie Ave	45208	Retail	No
Miller Gallery	2715	Erie Ave	45208	Event Space	No
Tanyas Image & Wellness Salon	2716	Erie Ave	45208	Service Provider	No
Fazel Rug Gallery	2716	Erie Ave	45208	Retail	No
45/46 Fine Men's Apparel	2719	Erie Ave	45208	Retail	No
Alfios Buon Cibo	2724	Erie Ave	45208	Dining/Bar	Yes
North High Brewing	2724	Erie Ave	45208	Dining/Bar	Yes
Knickers of Hyde Park	2726	Erie Ave	45208	Retail	No
Green Farm Juicery	2727	Erie Ave	45208	Dining/Bar	No
Leeli + Lou	2732	Erie Ave	45208	Retail	No
Awakenings Coffee Tea & Wine	2734	Erie Ave	45208	Dining/Bar	Yes
Fig Leaf	2736	Erie Ave	45208	Retail	No
Poeme	3433	Michigan Ave	45208	Retail	No
Unwind Wine Bar & Light Fare	3435	Michigan Ave	45208	Dining/Bar	Yes
Patty's Old Fashioned Popcorn	3437	Michigan Ave	45208	Dining/Bar	No
Hyde Park Floral & Garden	3505	Michigan Ave	45208	Retail	No

Qualified Permit Holders

As required by ORC 4301.82(B)(3), the DORA will encompass not fewer than four qualified permit holders of A-1, A-1-A, A-1c, A-2, A-2f, or D class liquor permits (excluding D-6 and D-8 class liquor permits) issued under ORC Chapter 4303.

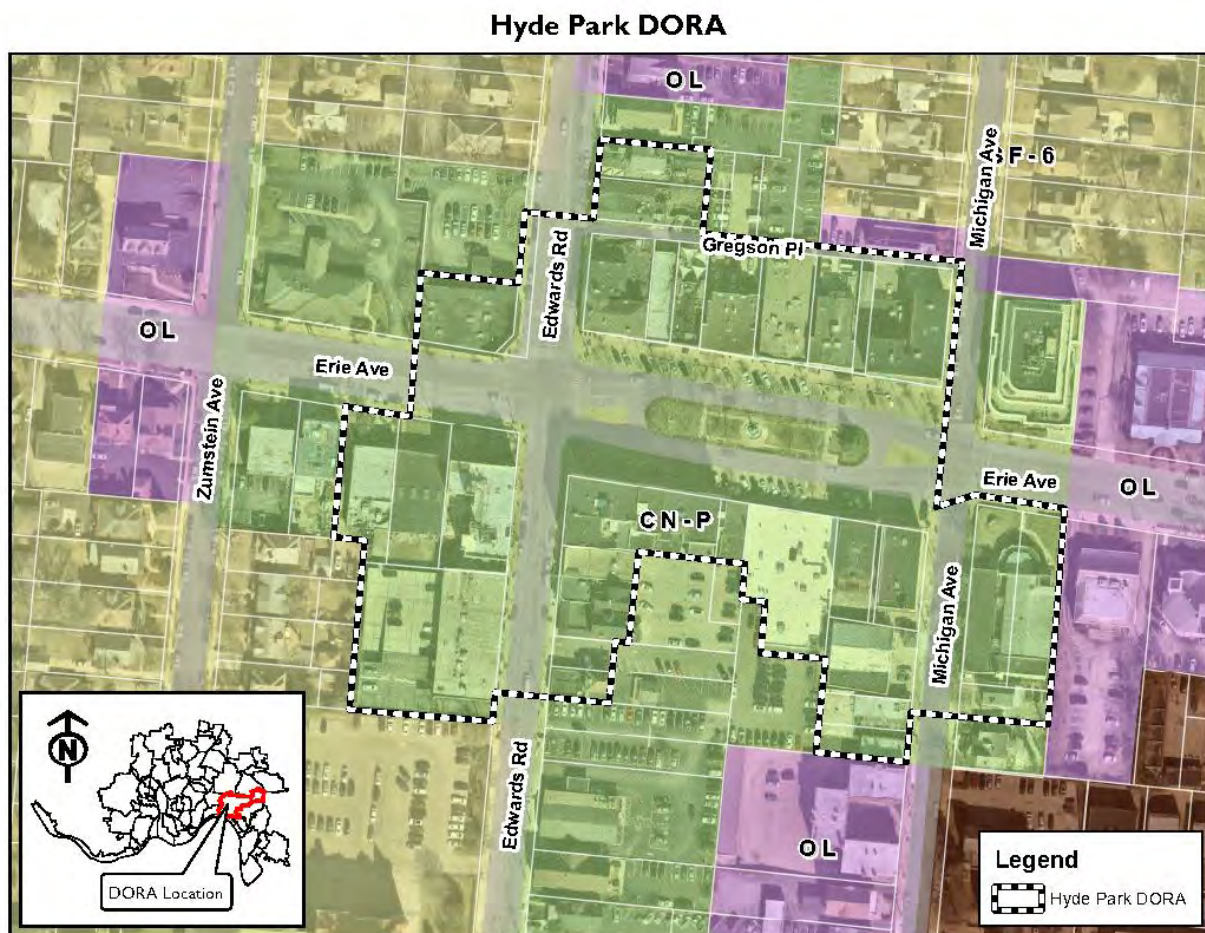
To date at least 11 current qualified permit holders, as that term is defined in ORC 4301(A)(1), have been identified in the DORA, as follows:

#	Permit Holder	Doing Business As (DBA)	Permit Number	Permit Class(es)	Address
1	ECHO RESTAURANT INC	ECHO RESTAURANT	2421074	D5	3510 EDWARDS RD
2	OWOS INC	ARTHURS	6616164	D1, D2, D3, D3A	3516 EDWARDS RD
3	E & O HYDE PARK LLC	E & O KITCHEN	2389706	D1, D2, D3, D3A	3520 EDWARDS RD
4	AML HOLDING LLC	CORK & CAP OF HYDE PARK	0010500	D1, D2, D3	2637 ERIE AVE
5	2645 ERIE LLC	MESA LOCA	9115391	D1, D2, D3, D3A	2645 ERIE AVE
6	HYDE PARK GOURMET FOOD & WINE INC	HYDE PARK GOURMET FOOD & WINE	4100103	C1, D2	2707 ERIE AVE
7	KINDRED HOSPITALITY GROUP LLC	DEAR RESTAURANT& BUTCHERY	4652154	D5	2710 ERIE AVE
8	CARSELLA RESTAURANT GROUP LLC	ALFIOS BUON CIBO	1520090	D1, D2, D3, D3A	2724 ERIE AVE
9	NHB HYDE PARK LLC	NORTH HIGH BREWING	6277522	A1A, A1C	2724 ERIE AVE
10	HYDE PARK COFFEE LLC	AWAKENINGS COFFEE TEA & WINE	4101121	D2	2734 ERIE AVE
11	UNWIND INC	UNWIND WINE BAR	9168922	D1, D2, D3, D3A	3435 MICHIGAN AVE

Land Use & Zoning

In accordance with ORC 4301.82(B)(4) and as depicted below, the proposed DORA in the Hyde Park neighborhood is in accordance with the City's Comprehensive Plan, Plan Cincinnati (2012). Specifically, the DORA is in line with the Compete and Live Initiative Areas as it will cultivate our position as the most vibrant and economically healthiest part of our region.

Attached as Exhibit C is a letter from Cincinnati's Department of City Planning confirming that the uses of land within the DORA are permitted and in accordance with Cincinnati's master zoning plan.



Community Support, Public Notice, and Legislative Approval Process

To date, there has been significant community support expressed for the DORA. Please see Exhibit D for community and business survey results.

Following filing of this application with the Clerk of Council and in accordance with ORC 4301.82(C), the Clerk will publish public notice of this application in the Cincinnati Enquirer. The notice will indicate that the application is on file and available for inspection in the Clerk's Office. Additionally, the application will be available for review on Council Online. Further, the notice will indicate the date and time of the identified City Council committee hearing to which the authorizing legislation has been referred to provide for a public hearing on the proposal.

Exhibit A

Parcel IDs and Street Addresses:

PARCEL ID				ADDRESS		
041	0004	0140	00	2645	ERIE	AV
041	0004	0139	00	2643	ERIE	AV
041	0004	0136	00	3427-3	EDWARDS	RD
041	0004	0132	00	2639	ERIE	AV
041	0004	0118	00	2652	ERIE	AV
041	0003	0072	00	3433	MICHIGAN	AV
041	0003	0064	00	3516	EDWARDS	RD
041	0003	0058	00	2729	ERIE	AV
041	0003	0058	00	2729	ERIE	AV
041	0003	0055	00	2726	ERIE	AV
041	0003	0047	00	2717	ERIE	AV
041	0003	0045	00	3434	EDWARDS	RD
041	0003	0043	00	2727	ERIE	AV
041	0003	0039	00	3436	EDWARDS	RD
041	0003	0036	00	3438-3	EDWARDS	RD
041	0003	0031	00	2713	ERIE	AV
041	0003	0028	00	2719	ERIE	AV
041	0003	0027	00	3435	MICHIGAN	AV
041	0003	0026	00	3439	MICHIGAN	AV
041	0003	0025	00	2729	ERIE	AV
041	0003	0019	00	3520	EDWARDS	RD
041	0003	0017	00	2702	ERIE	AV
041	0003	0016	00	2708	ERIE	AV
041	0003	0015	00	2710	ERIE	AV
041	0003	0013	00	2712	ERIE	AV
041	0003	0012	00	2718	ERIE	AV
041	0003	0011	00	2722-2	ERIE	AV
041	0003	0009	00	2728	ERIE	AV
041	0002	0052	00	2741	ERIE	AV
041	0002	0051	00	2745	ERIE	AV
041	0002	0044	00	3440	MICHIGAN	AV

Street Address Ranges:

Street Name	Range	Even/Odd
EDWARDS	3434 – 3520	EVEN
EDWARDS	3427-3 – 3455	ODD
ERIE	2648 – 2734	EVEN
ERIE	2639 – 2745	ODD
MICHIGAN	3440 – 3460	EVEN
MICHIGAN	3433 – 3507	ODD

Exhibit B

Example Signage



Proposed Sidewalk Tattoo



Proposed DORA Window Clings

Exhibit C

Department of City Planning Letter



Dear Mr. John P. Curp,

This letter serves as a confirmation that the proposed Designated Outdoor Refreshment Area (DORA) as depicted below in the Hyde Park neighborhood is in accordance with the City's Comprehensive Plan, *Plan Cincinnati* (2012). Specifically, the DORA is in line with the Compete and Live Initiative Areas as it will cultivate our position as the most vibrant and economically healthiest part of our region as well as help support the Hyde Park neighborhood.



Hyde Park's burgeoning business district serves as a bridge between Cincinnati and the city's eastern suburbs. Instituting a DORA complements the work already being completed in the neighborhood and furthers Cincinnati as a destination in the metro region. We anticipate that this DORA will foster continued investment in the area, and we look forward to helping see this project to its completion.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Katherine Keough-Jurs".

Katherine Keough-Jurs, FAICP
Director, Department of City Planning and Engagement

Exhibit D

Community & Business Survey Results

	I frequent the Hyde Park area, but have never lived in Hyde Park	I own or represent a business in Hyde Park	I'm a current Hyde Park resident	I'm a former Hyde Park resident	Grand Total
Strongly Support	12	5	191	11	219
Support	5	0	87	7	99
Neutral	0	0	22	2	24
Oppose	1	0	26	0	27
Strongly Oppose	1	0	45	3	49
No Response	16	1	99	19	135
Grand Total	35	6	470	42	553

	18-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Strongly Support	6	52	80	51	22	8
Support	2	13	33	22	18	11
Neutral	1	4	5	5	5	4
Oppose	0	3	7	6	6	5
Strongly Oppose	3	0	3	7	15	21
No Response	2	29	32	24	15	33
Grand Total	14	101	160	115	81	82

Key Points:

- Over 58% of the total respondents either supported or strongly supported implementing a DORA in Hyde Park.
- Of the remaining 42%, only 14% of the total respondents opposed or strongly opposed implementing a DORA in Hyde Park.
- 29% of the respondents remained neutral or did not provide a response for implementing a DORA in Hyde Park.

Mary-Lee Edwards

From: Mark H. Walters <mhw@fuse.net> on behalf of Mark H. Walters
Sent: Monday, October 25, 2021 12:20 PM
To: Mark H. Walters
Subject: Hyde Park Square DORA
Attachments: Hyde Park DORA.PDF

Please read below and attachment. Direct all questions to the two emails below.

Thanks

Mark

Hello Hyde Park Business Owner,

You may have heard recently that the Hyde Park DORA (HP DORA) application process was approved by the Hyde Park Neighborhood Council. During this process, the official application will be put together but the City of Cincinnati (Dept. of Economic Development) and later submitted for approval. During this time, we are conducting due diligence to get input on the first proposal (see attached) from the local businesses and residents. To start, please answer the following question:

Name and Business: 45/46 Fine Men's Apparel

What is your level of support for the DORA initiative (Mark with an X):

1. I support HP DORA X

Comment: _____

2. I am neutral on the HP DORA _____

Comment: _____

3. I am against the HP DORA _____

Comment: _____

It is important to note that we welcome all input and encourage people to get involved in the initiative, the page you see is an initial proposal. To do so please reach out to Austin Heidt (austin@dear-restaurant.com) or Paul Rudolph (paul.r.rudolph@gmail.com). HP DORA is a rare opportunity with limited spots that will bring more vibrancy to the square and benefits everyone. We will be following up with business after this survey to meet and discuss more formally the process and plan.

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Gmail - Hyde Park Square DORA



Austin Heldt <austin.s.heldt@gmail.com>

Hyde Park Square DORA

Mark H. Walters <mtw@fuse.net>
To: Austin Heldt <austin.s.heldt@gmail.com>, Paul Rudolph <paul@keepitcincy.com>

Tue, Oct 26, 2021 at 7:35 AM

From: Alfio Gulisano [mailto:alfio@alfios-cincy.com]
Sent: Monday, October 25, 2021 5:46 PM
To: Mark H. Walters
Subject: Re: Hyde Park Square DORA

On Mon, Oct 25, 2021, 12:20 PM Mark H. Walters <mtw@fuse.net> wrote:

Please read below and attachment. Direct all questions to the two emails below.

Thanks

Mark

Hello Hyde Park Business Owners,

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1. I support HP DORA ☒

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Gmail - Hyde Park Square DORA



Austin Heldt <austin.s.heldt@gmail.com>

Hyde Park Square DORA

Mark H. Walters <mhw@fuse.net>
To: Austin Heldt <austin.s.heldt@gmail.com>, Paul Rudolph <paul@keepincincy.com>

Thu, Oct 28, 2021 at 9:04 AM

From: Michael Hensley [mailto:mwhensley56@gmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, October 27, 2021 9:59 AM
To: Mark H. Walters
Subject: Re: Hyde Park Square DORA

What is your level of support for the DORA initiative (Mark with an X):

Michael Hensley, partner Gallery 700

1. I support HP DORA_X_

Comment: I believe this would be a positive for the business community

2. I am neutral on the HP DORA_____

Comment: _____

3. I am against the HP DORA_____

Comment: _____

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Gmail - Hyde Park Square DORA



Austin Hedl austin.a.hedl@gmail.com

Hyde Park Square DORA

Re: [Hyde Park Square DORA](#)
To: Austin Hedl <austin.a.hedl@gmail.com>, Paul Rudolph <paul@keepitcincy.com>

Mon, Oct 25, 2021 at 12:38 PM

From: Elizabeth Edwards [mailto:e.edwards@h.ventures]
Sent: Monday, October 25, 2021 12:36 PM
To: Mark H. Walters
Subject: Re: Hyde Park Square DORA

Name and Business: H Ventures Partners

What is your level of support for the DORA initiative (Mark with an X):

1. I support HP DORA X

Comment: It is important from an employee attraction and retention standpoint to have vibrant shops and restaurants. Especially in light of COVID, it's important to offer outdoor dining options. We are in support of this initiative.

2. I am neutral on the HP DORA

Comment:

3. I am against the HP DORA

Comment:

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Elizabeth Edwards
Managing Partner
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Gmail - Hyde Park Square DORA



Austin Heldt <austln.s.heldt@gmail.com>

Hyde Park Square DORA

Mark H. Walters <mhw@fuse.net>
To: Paul Rudolph <paul@keepitcincy.com>, Austin Heldt <austln.s.heldt@gmail.com>

Mon, Oct 25, 2021 at 3:55 PM

From: elizabeth.lance [mailto:leeliandlou@gmail.com]
Sent: Monday, October 25, 2021 3:52 PM
To: Mark H. Walters
Subject: Re: Hyde Park Square DORA

Mark,

I completely support the Dora Cup in Hyde Park Square

It is current and attracts so many people to come and enjoy HP

Elizabeth Lance

Leeli + Lou

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—

Elizabeth Lance

Leeli + Lou / Owner

[Redacted]

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May 4, 2022

Justin Halter
Department of Community and Economic Development
City of Cincinnati
Two Centennial Plaza
805 Central Avenue, Suite 700
Cincinnati, OH 45202

Dear Justin,

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- A dedicated meeting, on April 4, 2022, where the Trustees welcomed members of the Hyde Park neighborhood to review the DORA survey that HPNC conducted, hear from the two individuals managing the application process, Austin Heidt and Paul Rudolph, and further discuss the DORA application.
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Scott Hassell
President, HPNC



May 4, 2022

Jim Goetz
President, Board of Park Commissioners
Cincinnati Park Board
950 Eden Park Drive
Cincinnati, OH 45202

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Because this park space is so central to Hyde Park Square, the majority of HPNC trustees feel that its inclusion in the DORA is vital to the success of a Hyde Park Square DORA.

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A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Scott Hassell".

Scott Hassell
President, HPNC

Cincinnati Park Board

Financial Presentation – May 2022

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Year to Date Expenses

As of April 30, 2022

FUND	Fund Name	Expenses	Budget	Target % Spend*^	Actual % Spend	% Variance
050	General Fund	\$ 7,407,362	\$ 9,226,720	90.3%	80.3%	-10.0%
107	Stormwater Fund	\$ 1,499,093	\$ 1,935,020	63.4%	77.5%	14.1%
301	Hwy Greenspace (Street Construction Management)	\$ 272,250	\$ 404,090	79.1%	67.4%	-11.7%
302	Infrastructure Fund (Income Tax-Infrastructure)	\$ 1,341,699	\$ 1,707,970	81.3%	78.6%	-2.7%
318	Sawyer Point	\$ 530,977	\$ 1,106,920	72.4%	48.0%	-24.4%
326	Park Donations and Special Activity	\$ 759,641	\$ 1,141,781	71.8%	66.5%	-5.3%
327	W.M. Ampt Fund (Free Concerts)	\$ 29,600	\$ 16,000	85.0%	185.0%	100.0%
328	Groesbeck Fund (endowment)	\$ 10,450	\$ 16,000	85.0%	65.3%	-19.7%
329	Cincinnati Riverfront Park	\$ 1,120,784	\$ 1,526,430	58.5%	73.4%	14.9%
330	Park Lodge / Pavilion Deposits	\$ 240,231	\$ 372,870	51.4%	64.4%	13.0%
332	Krohn Conservatory	\$ 779,164	\$ 1,344,680	59.4%	57.9%	-1.5%
428	Urban Forestry					
430	Private Endowment	\$ 1,139,305	\$ 2,111,384	71.4%	54.0%	-17.4%
792	Forestry Assessment	\$ 1,793,717	\$ 2,354,930	81.2%	76.2%	-5.0%
Grand Total		\$ 16,924,272	\$ 23,264,795			

- Fund 050 – Timing of reimbursements from Fund 107 and 329
- Fund 301 – Open Laborer position is causing variance
- Funds 318 – Timing of reimbursements from Fund 318 to 050
- Fund 327 – Money encumbered to support the FY23 Summer concert season
- Fund 430 – Met with Staff to discuss the importance of encumbering dollars before the deadline of May 11.

Unspent dollars returned to the city

* Includes expensed and committed dollars

^ Target increases monthly

Year to Date Revenue

As of April 30, 2022

FUND_DESC	FY22 Actual		Target % Revenue^	Actual % Revenue	% Variance
	Revenue	Budget			
318 - Sawyer Point	\$ 653,966	\$ 850,000	78.6%	76.9%	-1.7%
326 - Park Donations and Special Activity	\$ 658,495	\$ 760,000	76.7%	86.6%	9.9%
329 - Cincinnati Riverfront Park	\$ 788,302	\$ 1,062,000	78.6%	74.2%	-4.4%
330 - Park Lodge / Pavilion Deposits	\$ 200,351	\$ 235,630	75.0%	85.0%	10.0%
332 - Krohn Conservatory	\$ 1,356,551	\$ 1,838,000	70.1%	73.8%	3.7%
Grand Total	\$ 3,657,666	\$ 4,745,630			

- Fund 326 – Increase was driven by the timing of payments for the Flowerpot Program and Common Area Maintenance charges.

^ Target increases monthly

Year to Date Park Board Fund Balances

Fund Name		Account Balance as of 05/1/2022	Fund Name		Account Balance as of 05/1/2022
318	Sawyer Point	\$ 1,394,059	403	Yeatman's Cove Park Trust	\$ 713,707
326	Park Misc Revenue & Special Activity	\$ 1,196,835	428	Urban Forestry	\$ 289,646
327	WM Ampt Free Concerts	\$ 34,494	430	Commissioner Fund	\$ 281,120
328	Groesbeck Endowment	\$ 143,768	706	Ampt Trust	\$ 133,720
329	Cincinnati Riverfront Park	\$ 3,160,108	707	Groesbeck Trust	\$ 50,819
330	Park Lodge/Pavilion Deposits	\$ 1,071,811	708	Schmidlapp Music	\$ 53,056
332	Krohn Conservatory	\$ 1,197,559	752	Permanent Capital Improvement	\$ 2,051,730
334	Columbia Parkway Greenway	\$ -	792	Forestry Assessment	\$ 2,895,441

Fund Name		Account Balance as of 05/1/2022	FY22 Budget Expenses	FY22 Budget Revenue	Recommend Reserves	Available for Spend Dollars
318	Sawyer Point	\$ 1,394,059	\$ 1,106,920	\$ 850,000	\$ 450,000	\$ 687,139
326	Park Donations and Special Activity	\$ 1,196,835	\$ 1,141,781	\$ 760,000	\$ 400,000	\$ 415,054
329	Cincinnati Riverfront Park	\$ 3,160,108	\$ 1,526,430	\$ 1,062,000	\$ 800,000	\$ 1,895,678
330	Park Lodge/Pavilion Deposits	\$ 1,071,811	\$ 372,870	\$ 235,630	\$ 200,000	\$ 734,571
332	Krohn Conservatory	\$ 1,197,559	\$ 1,344,680	\$ 1,338,000	\$ 700,000	\$ 490,879
403	Yeatman's Cove Park Trust	\$ 713,707	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 200,000	\$ 513,707
752	Permanent Capital Improvement	\$ 2,051,730	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 600,000	\$ 1,451,730
Total Available		\$ 10,785,809	\$ 5,492,681	\$ 4,245,630	\$ 3,350,000	\$ 6,188,758

Year to Date Park Board Trust Balances

Fund Name	Nov-21 Balance	Dec-21 Balance	Jan-22 Balance	Feb-22 Balance	Mar-22 Balance	Apr-22 Balance
Trustee						
Bettman	\$ 2,642,192	\$ 2,735,164	\$ 2,594,930	\$ 2,540,394	\$ 2,559,804	\$ 2,381,102
Drabner	\$ 1,344,450	\$ 1,383,132	\$ 1,320,546	\$ 1,296,164	\$ 1,309,551	\$ 1,218,943
Fleischmann	\$ 876,346	\$ 901,566	\$ 860,830	\$ 844,931	\$ 853,729	\$ 795,028
Fleischmann	\$ 3,172,049	\$ 3,263,270	\$ 3,113,788	\$ 3,056,300	\$ 3,087,909	\$ 2,874,169
Geier	\$ 2,005,903	\$ 2,063,463	\$ 1,969,542	\$ 1,933,127	\$ 1,953,084	\$ 1,817,952
Miles-Edwards	\$ 4,273,116	\$ 4,499,032	\$ 4,268,283	\$ 4,172,077	\$ 4,269,830	\$ 4,017,410
Levy	\$ 39,926	\$ 40,907	\$ 38,765	\$ 37,388	\$ 37,388	\$ 34,635
Sub-total	\$14,353,982	\$14,886,535	\$14,166,685	\$13,880,380	\$14,071,295	\$13,139,239

Beneficiary Only

Hauck- Sooty Acres	\$ 627,337	\$ 642,964	\$ 610,924	\$ 598,954	\$ 604,553	\$ 561,948
Hauck - Fountain Sq	\$ 1,767,552	\$ 1,811,446	\$ 1,721,515	\$ 1,683,924	\$ 1,700,171	\$ 1,581,010
Meyer	\$ 5,573,229	\$ 5,711,694	\$ 5,430,505	\$ 5,325,921	\$ 5,379,566	\$ 5,003,481
Sub-total	\$ 7,968,118	\$ 8,166,105	\$ 7,762,945	\$ 7,608,798	\$ 7,684,290	\$ 7,146,439

Endowment Total	\$ 22,322,101	\$ 23,052,640	\$ 21,929,630	\$ 21,489,179	\$ 21,755,585	\$ 20,285,678
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Commissioner Fund 430	\$ 837,121	\$ 261,166	\$ 176,554	\$ 633,439	\$ 1,168,709	\$ 281,120
Commissioner Money Market Acct	\$ 2,444,065	\$ 2,550,450	\$ 2,600,748	\$ 1,989,964	\$ 1,222,954	\$ 1,329,925
Commissioner Investment Acct	\$ 4,273,507	\$ 4,402,212	\$ 4,186,645	\$ 4,109,476	\$ 4,115,016	\$ 3,843,095
Total Commissioner Dollars	\$ 7,554,694	\$ 7,213,828	\$ 6,963,948	\$ 6,732,879	\$ 6,506,679	\$ 5,454,140

Grand Total	\$ 29,876,795	\$ 30,266,468	\$ 28,893,577	\$ 28,222,058	\$ 28,262,263	\$ 25,739,817
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- \$700K budgeted fleet dollars moved from Fund 430 into Capital Fund 980
- U.S. indexes incurred heavy losses as Wall Street wrapped up a dismal April

Staffing Summary

As of April 30, 2022

Month	Full Time Budget Positions	Full Time Filled Positions	Variance
Jul-21	156	133	23
Aug-21	156	132	24
Sep-21	156	132	24
Oct-21	156	131	25
Nov-21	156	131	25
Dec-21	156	132	24
Jan-22	157	130	27
Feb-22	157	132	25
Mar-22	157	132	25
Apr-22	157	130	27
May-22	157	-	
Jun-22	157	-	
Average	157	131	25

Available Vacant FT Positions	FTEs	Status
Administrative Technician	2	Applications under review
Automotive Mechanic-Crew Chief	1	Applications under review
Carpenter	1	Applications under review
Clerk Typist 2	1	On Hold
Clerk Typist 3	1	Under Division review
Facility Maintenance Specialist	3	Applications under review
Florist	2	Waiting on Requisition Approval
Laborer	4	Hired
	5	1 Offered
Parks/Rec Maintenance Crew Ldr	1	Names referred for interview
Principal Architect	1	Recently vacated. Under Division Review
Senior Architect	1	Posting extended
Service Crew Leader	2	Names referred for interview
Storekeeper	1	Hired
Supvr Prks/Rec Mnt & Const	1	Holding
Tree Maintenance Worker	2	Holding
Truck Driver	1	Under review
Plumber	1	Names referred for interview
Total	27	

Position Status	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
Filled	143	137	141	142	135
Vacant	17	27	24	22	21
Total	159	164	165	164	156

- Greenspace Laborer position was added in January 2022. The position was an approved exception in the FY22 budget and is paid out of Fund 301.

Cincinnati Park Board

Endowment Funds Asset Allocation & Performance

	Allocation		Performance						Inception Date
	Market Value		3						
	\$	%	Months	CYTD	1 Year	3 Year	5 Year	Inception	
TOTAL FUND	\$	25,869,746	100.0%	(5.72)	(5.72)	4.96	10.77	9.64	7.10
TOTAL US BANK	\$	7,204,255	27.8%	(5.35)	(5.35)	5.07	11.36	9.59	6.67
DRABNER FUND (70/30)	\$	1,309,548	5.1%	(5.32)	(5.32)	5.08	11.37	9.53	6.07
CPB Custom benchmark			(5.34)	(5.34)	4.57	11.70	10.23		
FLEISCHMANN ENDOW FUND (70/30)	\$	853,727	3.3%	(5.31)	(5.31)	5.14	11.35	9.69	7.58
CPB Custom benchmark			(5.34)	(5.34)	4.57	11.70	10.23		
GEIER FUND (70/30)	\$	1,953,079	7.5%	(5.35)	(5.35)	5.11			
CPB Custom benchmark			(5.34)	(5.34)	4.57				
FLEISCHMANN GARDENS FUND (70/30)	\$	3,087,901	11.9%	(5.37)	(5.37)	5.02			
CPB Custom benchmark			(5.34)	(5.34)	4.57				
TOTAL BAHL & GAYNOR	\$	4,262,404	16.5%	(5.07)	(5.07)	11.37	14.59	13.56	8.36
MILES EDWARDS FUND (81/19)	\$	4,262,404	16.5%	(5.07)	(5.07)	11.37	14.59	13.56	8.36
80% S&P500/ 20% BBgBarc INT GOV/CR			(4.54)	(4.54)	11.56	15.52	13.24	8.92	
TOTAL PNC	\$	6,677,675	25.8%	(6.41)	(6.41)	2.83	8.40	7.61	7.19
ARTHUR M. BETTMAN NATURE CENTER (72/28)	\$	2,560,716	9.9%	(6.35)	(6.35)	4.00	8.40	7.61	7.19
CPB Custom benchmark			(5.34)	(5.34)	4.57	10.82	9.32	7.50	
PNC COMM (63/37)	\$	4,116,959	15.9%	(6.44)	(6.44)	2.11			
CPB Custom benchmark			(5.43)	(5.43)	3.11				
TOTAL FIFTH THIRD	\$	7,725,412	29.9%	(5.84)	(5.84)	3.16	10.15	9.28	6.72
HAUK SOOTY ACRES FUND (72/28)	\$	604,814	2.3%	(5.90)	(5.90)	3.00	10.30	9.80	
CPB Custom benchmark			(5.30)	(5.30)	4.60	11.70	10.10		
HELEN MEYER FUND (71/29)	\$	5,381,895	20.8%	(5.80)	(5.80)	3.20	10.10	9.20	6.70
CPB Custom benchmark			(5.30)	(5.30)	4.60	11.70	10.10	9.00	
HAUK FOUNTAIN SQ FUND (71/29)	\$	1,700,910	6.6%	(5.90)	(5.90)	3.10	10.20	9.30	6.80
CPB Custom benchmark			(5.30)	(5.30)	4.60	11.70	10.10	9.00	
LEVY CLOCK FUND (74/26)	\$	37,792	0.1%	(7.70)	(7.70)	3.30	11.70	11.10	5.30
CPB Custom benchmark			(5.30)	(5.30)	4.60	11.70	10.10	9.00	

Stock market turned in a rough 1st quarter. - S&P 500 fell -4.6% - Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA) fell -4.1% - Nasdaq fell -8.9%.