



Cincinnati Board of Park Commissioners
Board Meeting Agenda
May 21, 2026 9:00 AM
950 Eden Park Drive Cincinnati, OH 45202

ORDER OF BUSINESS

I. Call to Order

A. Public Comments

II. Administrative Actions

A. Action Item: Approval of the April 16, 2026, Meeting Minutes

III. Information / Updates / Action Items

A. Clifton Deer Program Update CliftonDeer.org

B. Urban Forestry Update Garrett Dienno, Supervisor of Urban Forestry

C. Action Item: Approval of First Amendment to MOU Between
the City of Cincinnati, the Cincinnati Parks Foundation, and
the Cincinnati Board of Park Commissioners Jason Barron, Director

D. Planning & Design Update Travis Miller, Division Manager, P&D

1. Action Item: Everybody's Tree House Change Order

2. Action Item: Ault Park Plumbing Repairs Change Order

3. Action Item: Burnet Woods Repaving

E. Monthly Finance / IT Division Highlights Herta Fairbanks, CFO

F. HR Update Derrick Gentry, HR Manager

IV. Director's Comments

V. Open Commissioner Discussion & Comments

VI. Next Regular Meeting Date: Thursday, June 18, 2026, at 9:00 AM

VII. Adjournment



Date: May 21, 2026
To: Board of Park Commissioners
From: Jason Barron, Director
Subject: Action Item Agenda

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This memo provides a summary of action items for the May 2026 Board of Park Commissioners Meeting.

Action Items

- **Approval of the April 16, 2026, Meeting Minutes**
- **Approval of First Amendment to MOU Between the City of Cincinnati, the Cincinnati Parks Foundation, and the Cincinnati Board of Park Commissioners**
Staff respectfully request approval of a First Amendment to the MOU.
- **Everybody's Tree House Change Order**
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- **Ault Park Plumbing Repair Change Order**
Staff respectfully request approval for a Change Order in the amount of \$64,688.43, with additional contingency of \$10,000 to complete repairs to the Ault Park Principio comfort station.
- **Burnet Woods Repaving**
Staff respectfully request approval of \$118,940 with an additional \$10,000 in contingency, to proceed with repaving portions of Burnet Woods Drive along with necessary curb and gutter repairs.

BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS

April 19, 2026

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 Molly North, Vice President Kick Lee, Commissioner Susan Castellini, and Commissioner John Neyer. Commissioner Phyllis McCallum attended virtually. President North called the meeting to order at 9:00am.

Acknowledgement of Public Comments

President North acknowledged one in-person public comment regarding bow hunting and Daniel Drake Park. President North also acknowledged one public comment received via email regarding the Burnet Woods bandstand.

ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIONS

Approval of the March 16 Meeting Minutes

Commissioner Castellini motioned to approve the March 16, 2026, meeting minutes. Vice President Lee seconded. The motion passed by a unanimous roll call vote.

Election of Officers

Commissioner Neyer motioned to nominate President North to continue in her role as President of the Board of Park Commissioners. Commissioner Castellini seconded. The motion passed by a unanimous roll call vote. Commissioner Neyer nominated Vice President Lee to continue in his role as Vice President. Commissioner Castellini seconded. The motion passed by a unanimous voice vote. Commissioner Neyer nominated Vice President Lee to continue in his role as the Park Board representative on the CRC Board. Commissioner Castellini seconded. The motion passed by a unanimous voice vote.

ACTION ITEM

Piatt Park Grant Opportunity

Katie Westbrook and Paula Boggs Muething of Cincinnati Center City Development Corp. (3CDC) shared a presentation on a potential revitalization of the North CBD area that 3CDC could initiate by applying for State of Ohio Transformational Mixed-Use Development (TMUD) Program dollars. Piatt Park falls within the plans for the area, and the TMUD program requires applicants to have control of any property submitted for consideration. 3CDC proposed a lease of Piatt Park to 3CDC to facilitate their ability to apply for TMUD, with the condition that 3CDC would then lease back Piatt Park to the City of during the TMUD application period to ensure the operations of Piatt Park continue uninterrupted. The City has the right to immediately terminate the agreement if TMUD funds are not awarded. If TMUD funds are awarded, 3CDC plans to work closely with the City, Parks, and the community to develop a plan for the revitalization of Piatt Park. Commissioner Castellini motioned to authorize the Director to recommend to the City administration a lease of Piatt Park to 3CDC as outlined. Commissioner Neyer seconded. The motion passed by a unanimous roll call vote.

INFORMATION / UPDATE

Skate Downtown Cincy Update

Morgan Rigaud of Skate Downtown Cincy shared an update on outreach, local and national recognition, training, and programming accomplished by Skate Downtown Cincy at the Sawyer Point rink, including the launch of an NHL STREET Hockey League and a new mural on the rink. Ms. Rigaud highlighted needed repairs to the rink and respectfully requested the Commissioners consider allocating funds to regrade and resurface the rink.

ACTION ITEMS

Sinton Campus IT Change Order

Travis Miller, Division Manager of Planning & Design, respectfully requested approval for a change order to KZF's contract for the design of Parks' Sinton Campus, to include telecommunication design and construction administration services. Vice President Lee motioned to approve the change order in an amount up to \$12,580. Commissioner Castellini seconded. The motion passed by a unanimous roll call vote.

Rapid Run Plumbing Repair Change Order

Division Manager Miller requested approval of a \$16,172 change order to complete repairs to the Rapid Run comfort station, to include the replacement of fixtures within the comfort station while the contractor is mobilized. Commissioner Castellini motioned to approve the change order as outlined. Vice President Lee seconded. The motion passed by a unanimous roll call vote.

INFORMATION / UPDATE

Planning & Design Update

Division Manager Miller provided updates on capital projects and maintenance including walkway repairs around the lake in Burnet Woods, repairs and improvements to the Burnet Woods bandstand, progress on refining Glenway Park ADA walkway design concepts, septic tank repair at the Mt. Airy Arboretum, and repairs to Everybody's Tree House. The Commissioners and Staff discussed concrete repairs at Lytle Park and methods of de-icing. Staff also provided an update on Smale Lot 23 improvements.

ACTION ITEM

FY27 Fund 430 – Private Endowment Budget Review and Approval

Commissioner John Neyer, in his role as the Board of Park Commissioners' representative on the Cincinnati Parks Investment Committee, shared a brief overview of the FY27 Fund 430 – Private Endowment Recommended Budget. Director Barron respectfully requested approval of the FY27 Fund 430 – Private Endowment operations budget in the amount of \$1,260,475. Commissioner Neyer motioned to approve the budget as outlined. Commissioner Castellini seconded. The motion passed by a unanimous roll call vote.

INFORMATION / UPDATE

HR Update

Director Barron shared an update on full time and part time employee numbers, job postings, and invited the Commissioners to attend the upcoming spring All Staff celebration on April 23. The Commissioners and Staff discussed anticipated seasonal hiring needs and budgeting.

ACTION ITEM

Acceptance of QTR1 2026 In-Kind Contributions

Director Barron requested the Board approve the acceptance of in-kind contributions made by the Cincinnati Parks Foundation in QTR1 2026. Vice President Lee motioned to accept contributions in a total amount of \$62,387.50. Commissioner Neyer seconded. The motion passed by a unanimous voice vote.

DIRECTOR'S COMMENTS

Director Barron presented the following updates:

- The Krohn Butterfly Show, *Destination Monarch*, runs May 8 – August 9.
- The inaugural Bloom Zoom 5k at Sawyer Point was a huge success.
- Smale Riverfront Park was voted the 2nd best Riverwalk in the country in USA Today's annual reader's poll.
- Volunteer opportunities and events throughout Parks in late April and early May.

ADJOURNMENT

President North adjourned the meeting at 10:27am.

The next regular meeting date is Thursday, May 21, at 9:00am.

ATTEST:

PRESIDENT _____ DIRECTOR _____

**First Amendment to Memorandum of Understanding
BETWEEN THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, THE CINCINNATI PARKS FOUNDATION
AND THE CINCINNATI BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS**

This First Amendment to the Memorandum of Understanding is made by and between the Cincinnati Board of Park Commissioners (“Park Board”), the Cincinnati Parks Foundation (“Foundation”), and the City of Cincinnati (“City”) (jointly, the “Parties”).

WHEREAS, on April 16, 2018 the Parties entered into a memorandum of understanding through which they formally memorialized their working relationship;

WHEREAS, the Foundation desires to donate certain services and travel expenses to the Park Board and City;

WHEREAS, the Parties desire to amend the Agreement to allow for donation of services and to add the framework under which travel expenses may be advanced or reimbursed;

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual promises and covenants contained herein, the parties agree to amend the Agreement in the following respects (additions in underline), and in these respects only. All other terms and conditions of the Agreement, as previously amended, shall remain in full force and effect.

1. Section II.B.1. is amended as follows:

1. The Foundation may, in coordination with the Park Board, directly purchase certain items or services, including, but not limited to, durable goods, for donation to Cincinnati Parks.

2. The following section D. is added to section **V. Relationship Between the Foundation and the City of Cincinnati**:

D. Reimbursement of Travel Expenses.

1. The Foundation may advance or reimburse certain travel expenses related to a Foundation event for a City employee (“Traveler”) subject to the limitations of this Agreement. Items eligible for reimbursement are the same as those outlined in the City of Cincinnati Non-Local Travel Policy, attached hereto.
2. In accordance with Ohio Administrative Code 102-3-08(E), the travel must be related to the Traveler’s official duties and be ordinary, customary, and necessary, and must not exceed the lesser of the amount of travel expenses that the City allows to be reimbursed for travel to the destination, or the per diem rate set by the United States general services administration for travel to the destination that is in effect at the time of the travel.

3. Prior to the travel, the Traveler will submit a written request for permission to travel to the Foundation, describing the purpose of the travel, the location, the dates, the mode of transportation, and the estimated expenses. If the request is approved, the Foundation will provide written notice of the approval to Traveler. The Foundation may choose to pay for travel expenses in advance (such as purchasing airfare or lodging directly) or reimburse the Traveler upon provision of receipts/invoices. If any in-kind advanced payment is provided, Traveler will be required to provide all receipts/invoices and will return any amount provided by Foundation in excess of the actual travel expenses.
4. Travel expenses donated by the Foundation will be included on the Foundation's quarterly donation reporting described in this Agreement.

[Signature page follows]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have executed this Amendment on the dates reflected below.

CITY OF CINCINNATI

By: _____
Sheryl M. M. Long
City Manager

Date: _____, 2026

RECOMMENDED BY:

Jason Barron, Director of Parks

THE CINCINNATI PARKS FOUNDATION

By: _____
Lisa Diedrichs
Board Chair

Date: _____, 2026

Jennifer Hafner Spieser, President and CEO

**CINCINNATI BOARD OF PARK
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By: _____
Molly North
President

Date: _____, 2026

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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Date: May 21, 2026

To: Board of Park Commissioners

From: Travis Miller, Division Manager, Planning & Design

Subject: Planning & Design Monthly Update

Action Items

Mt. Airy – Everybody’s Tree House Change Order: Staff requests approval for a change order to the Megen contract to include replacement of roof and 8 railing posts. The roof was not included in the original contract as we anticipated doing this work in-house, however, have since determined the work is better to be performed by the contractor while still on site. The post replacements address those with interior rot discovered when attaching new railing.

Change order request to contract DO 200 2025004116 in the amount of \$61,566.36 with an additional \$5,000 contingency allowance.

In April 2025, the Board approved \$291,489 with an additional \$25,000 in contingency for this contract. In March 2026, Change Order 1 was processed to replace a beam in the amount of \$17,731.05 bringing the contract amount to \$309,220.05 and leaving \$7,268.95 in contingency. This change order increases the contract to \$375,786.41. Note that there was a Phase 1 Structural Assessment completed under a separate DO in the amount of \$37,400 bringing the total project cost to \$413,186.41.

The funding will come from Parks’ Cincy on Track FY26 budget appropriation for infrastructure and rehabilitation.

Ault Park Plumbing Repair Change Order: Staff requests approval of a \$64,688.43 change order with additional contingency of \$10,000 to complete repairs to the comfort station. The original contract for this work was \$27,474 and covered an investigation and spot repairs to the sewer line serving the Principio comfort station. The sewer line showed to have extensive root infiltration that a single spot repair could not resolve. This change order provides new line segments. This change order increases the contract to \$92,162.43.

This will be funded with Cincy on Track Park rehabilitation funding.

Burnet Woods Repaving: Staff requests approval of \$118,940 with an additional \$10,000 in contingency to proceed with repaving portions of Burnet Woods Drive. This includes 500 square yards at the entrance off Clifton Ave, 236 square yards of spot repairs surrounding the bandstand along with necessary curb and gutter repairs.

This will be funded with Cincy on Track Park rehabilitation funding.

Work Underway:

Inwood Park Master Plan – RFP Development:

Staff is preparing content for a RFP solicitation process for master plan design services for Inwood Park. These services will include landscape architecture, preliminary engineering, site planning, and community engagement. The RFP process allows the Park Board to weigh the relative merits of proposals submitted by competing consultants and award a contract to the team submitting the most advantageous proposal, taking into consideration the proposals' relative merits based on evaluation factors and pricing. A draft planning framework is presented as a tool to inform and guide the RFP process.

McEvoy Park: On May 8th staff facilitated a site walk with various internal stakeholders including Regional Manager, DNR, as well as CRC and police department representatives to discuss issues and opportunity areas to inform park planning. Staff will be addressing various components of the park for improvements and upgrades in similar method as Glenway Park. This will include vehicle circulation/parking improvements, playground upgrade, nature trail system, and forest restoration.

Central Avenue Maintenance Facility: Staff is working with contractor to develop final scope and construction estimates to renovate the Central Ave facility into space for fleet maintenance. Improvements include adding heating source, proper ventilation system, and concrete surface improvements. This work is targeted for completion in November allowing staff to relocate from the Sinton Campus prior to construction.

Doris Day Dog Park: Staff is preparing plans and scope for improvements to the large dog run area to correct chronic mud issues at the entrance. This work will coincide with repairs to the comfort station plumbing project planned for this park.

Sayler Park Shelter: Staff has engaged with Sayler Park community to determine appropriate location, size, and style of a new multiuse shelter structure.

Burnet Woods Updates: On May 6th staff updated the Burnet Woods Advisory Council on the projects discussed at the April Board meeting including pond delamination repair, stone stair repair, bandstand roof, paving, and future lighting alternatives. Staff will be continuing to gather community input as lighting selections are determined. The stone step repairs were completed this month and other projects are proceeding with various contractors with expectation for summer completions.

Smale Lot 23 Enhancements: Remaining granite has been delayed resulting in final project completion delays. Staff has communicated with MEMI and continues to coordinate with contractor to ensure summer events can proceed with minimal impacts. With these delays, construction is now projected to be completed in September 2026.

Smale Cascades Repair: Staff has initiated discussions with architect of record to develop schematic design for permanent repairs of leakage issues. This work is anticipated for Q 1-2 of FY27.

Sawyer Point Playground: MKSK's team is proceeding with design. Midstates and Earthscape refining playground design. Joint planning workshops among these teams will occur in June.

Glenway Park: von Euw Tetrault has submitted final construction documents for the ADA pathway/entrance feature. Staff is preparing solicitation package for Q1 FY27. Staff is coordinating with DOTE regarding intersection improvements adjacent to new entrance, finalizing lighting plans, and scoping masonry repair work.

California Woods Hydrological Plan: A second contract has been prepared with Stantec to including the change order and concrete span design approved by the Board in February. This contract is circulating for execution and will be in place by end of May for Stantec to proceed with 60% design development.

Eden Park Steps: Final contract is being executed. Towne Construction has permit secured and work is anticipated to begin by June 1.

Bramble Park Trail: Staff has partnered with DOTE staff to update construction estimate and prepare construction documents. Staff provided survey information DOTE and they continue to prepare construction documents anticipating staking for our review by June.

Priority Maintenance & Repair Projects

Lytle Park Concrete: Prus will be replacing 2 areas of concrete. Dates have not been set but expect to occur within the next 2 months and will be coordinated around scheduled events.

Sawyer Point Concrete Repairs: Concrete replacement, curb repair, and inlet repair work begins the week of June 1 and will be completed in June.



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Rehabilitate, Repurpose, and Reinvest in Historic Park Structures

Rehabilitate existing structures—including the pool house pavilion—while adapting their use to support active, contemporary programming. Address deferred maintenance and reposition these assets as functional anchors for daily use and events, ensuring long-term viability through both preservation and activation.

Design Principles:

- Preservation-based rehabilitation
- Adaptive reuse / program flexibility
- Create opportunities for flexible engagement
- Use durable, maintainable materials

Measurable Outcomes:

- Restore all existing structures and bring to active use
- Regular programmed uses hosted within and around restored Shelter House
- Reduction in maintenance backlog / emergency repairs
- Regular occupancy/use of rehabilitated facilities
- Reduction in misuses such as graffiti, vagrancy, and crime.



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Establish a Safe, Visible, and Welcoming Park Environment

Improve both the perception and reality of safety through design strategies that increase visibility, remove concealed areas, and encourage consistent positive use. Address misuse by reshaping how the park is occupied rather than relying solely on enforcement.

Design Principles:

- Visibility from streets and within the park (“eyes on the park”)
- CPTED-informed design (lighting, sightlines, defined spaces)
- Elimination of hidden or residual spaces
- Active edges and adjacent uses

Measureable Outcomes:

- Reduction in reported incidents / service calls
- Increased daily user counts across time periods
- Improved user perception of safety (survey-based)
- Percentage of park with adequate lighting and clear sightlines



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Activate the Park for Everyday Use and as a Special Event Destination

Support a mix of informal daily recreation and organized programming—concerts, gatherings, picnics, and community events—through flexible infrastructure and intentional design. Shift the park from intermittent use to consistent, reliable activation.

Design Principles:

- Flexible, multi-use spaces
- Infrastructure to support programming (power, seating, open lawns)
- Year-round usability
- Partnership-driven programming model

Measureable Outcomes:

- Number of events/programs hosted annually
- Frequency of daily use (weekday and weekend counts)
- Diversity of event types and user groups
- Revenue or reinvestment generated from rentals/events



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Leverage the Park as a Catalyst for Neighborhood and Ecological Investment

Position the park as an anchor for reinvestment along the Vine Street corridor while integrating ecological systems that respond to site conditions. Enhance natural areas, address stormwater and topography, and transform green space into an active, usable landscape.

Deliverable Principles:

- Landscape as infrastructure (stormwater, grading, shade, water management, ecology)
- Removal of invasive species and restoration of native systems
- Activation of green space for recreation
- Alignment with corridor redevelopment strategies

Measureable Outcomes:

- Area of restored or improved landscape areas
- Volume or percentage of stormwater managed on-site
- Increase in usable green space
- Adjacent investment or development activity over time



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Create a Cohesive, Legible, and Inviting Park Experience

Strengthen physical and visual connections to Vine Street and surrounding neighborhoods while shaping a clear, cohesive park identity. Enhance entrances, improve views, remove barriers, and strengthen spatial organization to create an environment that is visually open, recognizable, and welcoming.

Deliverable Principles:

- Legibility and clarity of spatial organization
- Framed views and intentional sightlines
- Strong, identifiable entrances and edges
- Cohesive material and landscape language
- Integration of built and natural elements into a unified composition
- Removing physical barriers between urban fabric and park grounds

Measurable Outcomes:

- Increase in number of entry points
- Increased visibility and pedestrian flow between the park and Vine Street
- User wayfinding success (ability to navigate without confusion)
- Improved user perception of park appearance and comfort (survey-based)
- Reduction in visually fragmented or underdefined spaces



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INWOOD PARK DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK PROJECT GOALS

Deliver Inclusive Access for Existing and Future Communities

Ensure the park serves current residents—particularly historically underserved users—while accommodating new populations associated with growth in the area. Provide amenities that reflect community needs and avoid displacement through intentional, equitable design.

Deliverable Principles:

- Equity-centered design and programming
- Community-informed decision making
- Provide consistently free to low-cost use options
- Social relevance in programming and space design
- Improving physical connection with surrounding neighborhoods by:
 - Improving overall accessibility
 - Elevating multi-modal access to park
 - Removing physical barriers between urban fabric and park grounds

Measureable Outcomes:

- Demographic diversity of park users (observational or survey data)
- Participation rates from surrounding neighborhoods
- Balance of free vs. fee-based programming
- Community satisfaction and sense of ownership of both park and development project



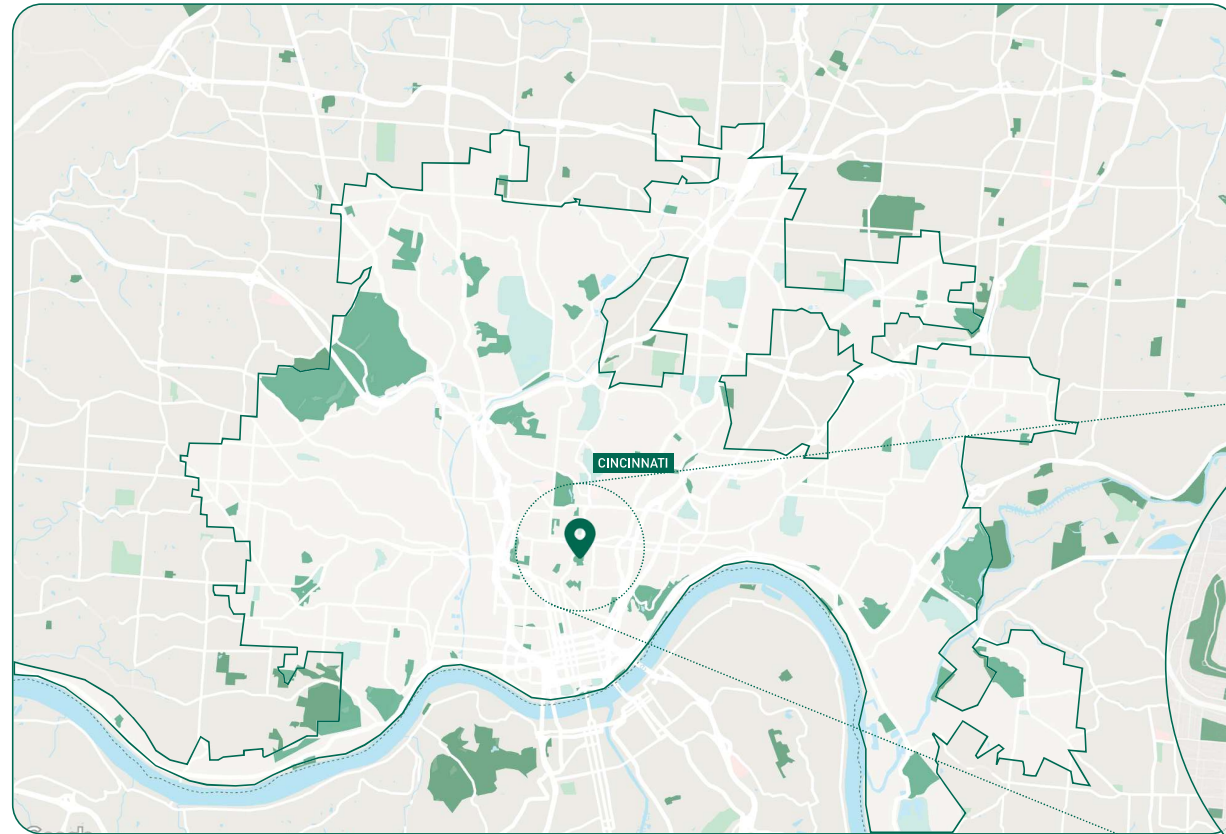
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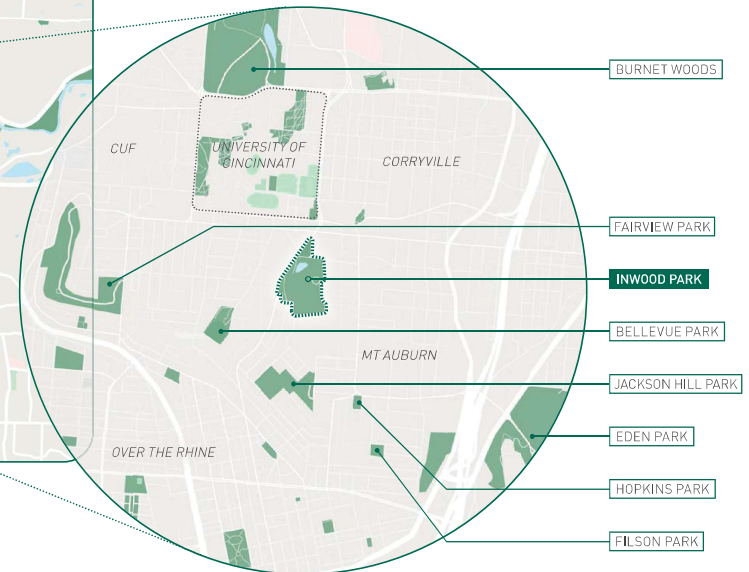
CONTEXT WITHIN CINCINNATI



Situated along the Vine Street corridor, one of Cincinnati's primary north-south urban spines, Inwood Park occupies a highly visible and central location between the neighborhoods of CUF, Corryville, Mt. Auburn, and Over-the-Rhine.

Today, the park remains one of the most prominent and visible green spaces along this corridor, serving a broad and diverse range of surrounding communities. Existing features include the Inwood Pavilion, a small pond, the biggest all-inclusive playground in the Cincinnati Park system, and lots of open green spaces, though many elements are currently underutilized or in disrepair.

Despite current conditions, Inwood Park holds substantial cultural and architectural significance within Cincinnati's park system. Its central location, historic character, and proximity to ongoing neighborhood reinvestment position it as a critical opportunity for revitalization and renewed public use.



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INWOOD PARK DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK

EXISTING FEATURES AND AMENITIES



- Overlook
- Picnic Area
- Pond
- Wooded Area

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- Parking
- Restrooms
- Portable Restroom
- Drinking Fountain
- Pavilion
- Memorial
- Shelter
- Playground

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INWOOD PARK DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK THE BIG PICTURE

1 North Gateway

An underutilized groved lawn—once home to community basketball courts—now functions primarily as a pedestrian pass-through along Vine Street. As a major first impression of Mt. Auburn for many residents and visitors, this area presents a strong opportunity to better connect Inwood Park to the CUF and Corryville neighborhoods and establish a more welcoming civic gateway between the three boroughs.

2 Front Lawn

Used for picnics, gathering, and people-watching, the front lawn remains one of the most consistently active and comfortable spaces within the western half of the park. Adjacent to the historic pond, it already functions as a flexible recreational space and could be further strengthened as a central commons for everyday park use.

3 Wooded Watershed

Defined by steep ravine topography and historic quarrying activity, this watershed drains toward the park's historic man-made pond—the oldest constructed feature within Inwood Park and one now in urgent need of restoration. Longstanding plans to naturalize the eastern watershed have never fully materialized, leaving much of the area east of the pond as an overgrown and disconnected woodland with limited public use or visibility.

4 Park Portal

Popular among park patrons who recreate with their vehicles, this area acts as the connective hub tying together the park's western regions. As the portion of the park most aligned with Vine Street topography, it has naturally become the park's primary point of entry. Both its role as a gateway and as an internal circulation node present opportunities for stronger pedestrian identity, accessibility, and cohesion.



5 Dance Pavilion

Centered in this area is the most visually iconic feature of the park, the Dance Pavilion. Originally constructed in 1910, it is one of Cincinnati Parks's most historic structures. The structure has served many purposes, including dance pavilion and shelter, comfort station, and pool house. Though it has unfortunately been closed to the public for over a decade—which has led to severe deterioration—efforts to rehabilitate the building could serve as an opportunity to shift alignment around its utilization. The pavilion could possibly be programmed year round for destination events such as weddings and outdoor plays, as well as daily recreation use, similar to other prominent park pavilions such as Ault and Mt. Echo.

6 Trees and Trails

Containing the park's steepest terrain and greatest elevation changes, this wooded hillside offers the potential for a unique urban hiking experience within close proximity to downtown. Overgrowth and lack of visibility, however, have contributed to safety concerns and misuse over time. Continued clearing, ecological management, and strategic lighting improvements can help restore the area as a safe and immersive natural retreat.

7 Grow Up Great Playground

Well-developed and actively used, the playground remains one of the park's strongest-performing destinations. Its primary challenge is physical separation from the western portions of the park due to steep grade changes. Improved circulation and stronger visual and pedestrian connections could better integrate the playground into the larger park experience.

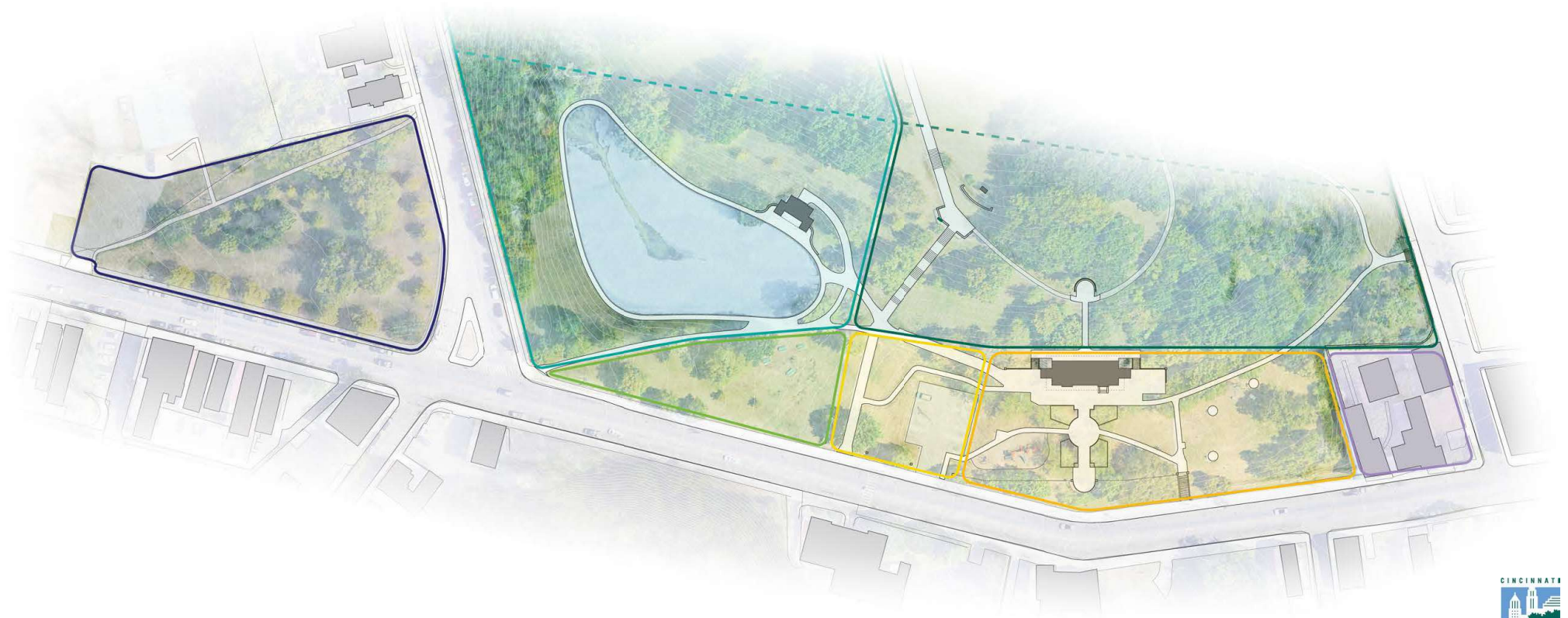
8 South Gateway (Potential)

This area, if acquired, could be explored as a southern entrance to the park, further connecting it visually to Vine Street and greater Mt. Auburn. Its elevated position also presents the opportunity to capitalize on dramatic overlook views toward downtown and Over-the-Rhine.



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PROJECTED DEVELOPMENT REGIONS



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April was a busy month for the Finance and IT team. In Finance, while encumbrances slowed down over prior months, we processed significantly more invoices as individuals are preparing for the fiscal year end shut down. We also completed the submission for the final adjustment ordinance which included a heavy lift of calculating the impacts of the new union labor contract that took effect during the month and provided retroactive pay adjustments.

On the monthly reports, one major adjustment was the separation of the urban forestry assessment from “Sundry Fixed Charges” to “Taxes” for clearer reporting. Revenue also increased from summer camp fees as our summer camp season ramps up as well as from contributions for a specific purpose which reflects the donations in support of the Mt. Adams Steps project.

In IT, we had some major accomplishments as well. The projectors at Anderson Pavilion passed their expected service life a few years ago and we have been managing various failures in visibility with bulb replacements. At the start of the fiscal year, it was determined that it was time to invest in replacements. The new projectors were installed this month and the quality of the projection has been greatly enhanced. This improvement helps maintain the status of premier event location for Anderson Pavilion. Other improvements at APC include the replacement of lighting both within the pavilion itself and at the Carousel.

In addition, security enhancements have been installed at Krohn Conservatory and at our DNR facility on Ludlow Avenue. At Krohn, the camera project has been completed enhancing visibility both within and outside of the structure. At our Ludlow facility, a new front door entry system has been installed that allows entry to the public but provides separation of employee areas.

The most exciting public-facing improvement completed this month is the reincarnation of the digital sign at Krohn Conservatory. The sign now projects on both sides of the sign kiosk on Eden Park Drive with incredible graphics that highlight our current show. The CEV team should also be commended on the beautiful graphic artwork that is currently on display.

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Date: May 21, 2026

To: Board of Park Commissioners

From: Derrick Gentry, Supervising Human Resources Analyst

Subject: HR Status Update

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This memo provides an updated overview of Parks HR activity, including current vacancies, recruitment activity, and the HR Division operating areas that support workforce management, employee relations, safety/training, payroll accuracy, SOPs, data, and accountability.

Key Updates

Parks currently has:

- **168** full-time employees
- **82** part-time employees
- **7** active job postings
- **18** full-time vacancies
- **628** part-time applications

Current Job Postings

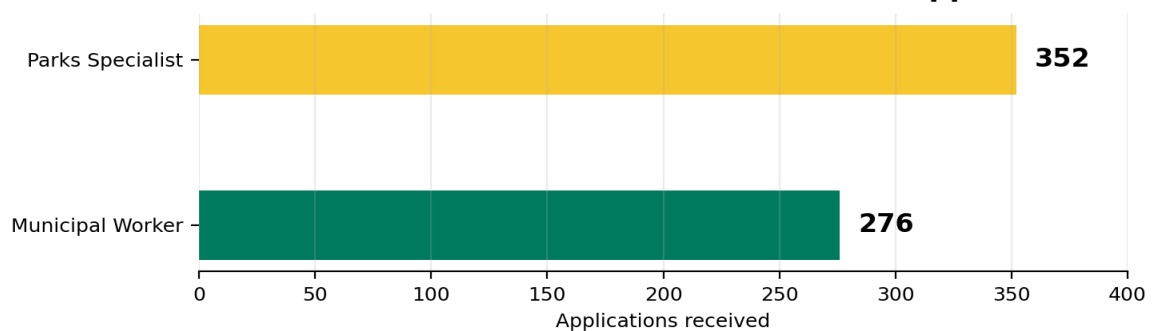
Full-time postings:

- Supervisor of Parks Maintenance and Construction – Facilities
- Arborist II – Natural Resources

Part-time postings:

- Parks Specialist – Customer Service / Cashier
- Parks Specialist – Events / Audio / Parking
- Parks Specialist – Horticulture / Natural Resources
- Parks Specialist – Summer Camp Counselor / Volunteer Coordinator
- Municipal Worker – Parks

Part-Time Recruitment Interest: 628 Total Applications



Full-Time Vacant Positions Overview

The current full-time vacancy total is 18. The status view below helps distinguish vacancies that are moving through hiring activity from vacancies currently on hold or awaiting next-step action.

Position Title	Total	Status / Notes
Administrative Specialist	1	Requisitioned
Administrative Technician	2	On Hold
Arborist 2	4	On Hold
Facility Maintenance Specialist	2	Posting Active until June 12, 2026
Engineering Technician Supervisor	1	Interviewing
Manager of Facilities Maintenance	1	Interviewing
Service Area Coordinator	1	On Hold
Horticulturalist	1	On Hold
HVAC Specialist	1	On Hold
Laborer	2	On Hold
Truck Driver	2	On Hold
Total Vacancies	18	

HR Division Functional Areas: Operating Model

Shows how Parks' HR capacity supports recruitment, compliance, payroll accuracy, training readiness, and employee / manager support.



Board value: demonstrates that HR is a control and service-delivery function - not only a hiring function.

Functional Area	Primary Focus	Lead / Support	Recommended Tool or Measure
Workforce Management	Full-time hiring, job postings, application review, Civil Service memos, requisitions, vacancy, and classification tracking	Sheri Cottingim with HR Manager oversight	Hiring tracker, vacancy dashboard, requisition log
Employee Relations & Engagement	Employee support, manager guidance, ADA, corrective action, performance concerns, communication, recognition, and engagement	HR Manager with HR team support	ER issue tracker, ADA checklist, engagement calendar
Safety & Training (Parks Academy)	Training entry, compliance tracking, safety program support, onboarding, and manager training tools	Brittany Sparks as registrar; Sheri supports safety; HR Manager oversight	Training compliance tracker and safety onboarding checklist
Payroll & HR Operations	Step-ups, performance review linkages, payroll corrections, part-time employee entry, pay-code support, and records	Brittany Sparks with HR Manager oversight and Shared Services coordination	Payroll audit tracker, performance review compliance tracker, transaction checklist
SOPs, Data & Accountability	Standard operating procedures, Power BI/CHRIS data cleanup, quarterly reporting, ownership, and backup coverage	HR Manager with HR team support and OPDA coordination	SOP inventory, HR dashboard, quarterly leadership update

Next 90-Day HR Reporting Focus

- Finalize SOP priorities and launch tracking tools for hiring, vacancies, performance reviews, training, and payroll actions.
- Clarify ownership and backup coverage for each HR function to reduce reliance on informal knowledge.
- Review outstanding hiring, payroll, performance review, and training gaps and identify risk-based priorities.
- Prepare a quarterly leadership update showing progress, barriers, and staffing or structure needs.

CINCINNATI PARK BOARD

Financial Presentation Month ending April 30, 2026

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Finance and IT Significant Accomplishments

April 2026

Finance Team

- Completed FY27 Fund 430 budget
- Completed the Final Adjustment Ordinance submission
- Met with PPE to discuss steps forward
- Quick Stats:
 - 89 new encumbrances processed:
 - \$130k new capital encumbrances
 - \$391k new operational encumbrances
 - \$1.4m in payments processed
 - \$1.2m cash receipts processed
 - 20 ServiceNow tickets closed

IT Team

- Completed the new sign installation at Krohn!
- Completed the camera project at Krohn
- Installed door security at DNR facility
- Completed the projector project at Anderson Pavilion
- Coordinated installation of BirdWeather stations at various locations in Parks

In Development

- Preparing for FY26 year end
- Continued collaboration with Budget on FY27 budget
- Implementation of year end final adjustment ordinance impacts

Year to Date Expenses By Expense Type As of April 30, 2026

Category	YTD Expended*	Budget	Target Spend %**	Actual Spend %	Variance
Communication & Travel Service	\$226,823	\$204,051	84%	111%	28%
Credit Card Fees	77,138	77,130	79%	100%	21%
Employee Benefits	4,227,945	5,033,372	84%	84%	0%
Employee Salaries	11,328,658	14,530,258	80%	78%	-2%
Equipment	85,435	54,070	83%	158%	75%
Expert Services	2,412,414	3,731,349	78%	65%	-13%
Insurance	0	64,624	100%	0%	-100%
Materials & Supplies	1,954,073	2,669,263	71%	73%	2%
Printing Services	108,193	200,918	68%	54%	-14%
Rent	205,189	411,967	84%	50%	-34%
Repairs & Maintenance	503,793	555,931	71%	91%	19%
Sundry Fixed Charges	18,482	15,311	98%	121%	23%
Taxes	1,030,081	1,117,126	100%	92%	-8%
Utility Services	811,361	952,008	83%	85%	2%
Grand Total	\$22,989,583	\$29,617,378	83%	78%	

* "Insurance" is the amount paid for Railroad Crossing Insurance - the ID bill has not been received as of 3/31/26

"Equipment" reflects charges from Fleet for equipment maintenance. The budget amount is based on equipment as of the end

**target increases monthly, target spend % by category to be updated in FY27 as part of Phase II of Cincinnati Parks Financial Update Plan; overall target spend % is a weighted calculation of target % to total budget.

Year to Date Expenses by Fund As of April 30, 2026

	Fund Name^	Expenses	Budget*	Target % Spend**	Actual % Spend	% Variance
050	General Fund	\$ 11,852,164	\$ 12,872,850	90%	92%	2%
107	Cincinnati Stormwater Fund	\$ 1,953,765	\$ 1,954,190	100%	100%	0%
301	Street Construction Maintenance	\$ 343,492	\$ 536,460	79%	64%	-15%
302	Income Tax-Infrastructure	\$ 1,632,126	\$ 1,659,930	95%	98%	3%
318	Sawyer Point Fund	\$ 546,417	\$ 1,517,797	72%	36%	-36%
326	Park Miscellaneous Revenue & Special Activity	\$ 956,792	\$ 1,900,174	72%	50%	-21%
327	W.M. Ampt Free Concerts Fund	\$ 11,908	\$ 17,380	83%	69%	-15%
328	Groesbeck Endowment Fund	\$ 9,670	\$ 20,440	83%	47%	-36%
329	Cincinnati Riverfront Park Fund	\$ 280,750	\$ 1,647,860	83%	17%	-66%
330	Park Lodge / Pavilion Deposits	\$ 51,825	\$ 284,120	51%	18%	-33%
332	Krohn Conservatory	\$ 1,564,757	\$ 2,510,620	79%	62%	-17%
428	Urban Forestry	\$ 45,471	\$ 335,080	70%	14%	-57%
430	Parks Private Endowment	\$ 814,033	\$ 1,131,037	71%	72%	1%
792	Forestry Assessment	\$ 2,926,414	\$ 3,229,440	81%	91%	9%
		\$ 22,989,583	\$ 29,617,378			

**unspent dollars returned to the City; budget figures in appropriated funds were adjusted in April to reflect impact of newly ratified union contract.*

***target increases monthly, target spend % to be updated in FY27 as part of Phase II of Cincinnati Parks Financial Update Plan*

^Funds 107, 301, and 302 are heavily based on reimbursements to Fund 050. Reimbursements are calculated at each pay period beginning in January of each fiscal year, therefore Target Spend is a levelized estimate but actual spend may vary due to pay period reimbursement requirements.

Year to Date Revenue As of April 30, 2026

Fund Name	FY26 Revenue	FY26 Budget	Target % Revenue*	Actual % Revenue	% Variance
318 - Sawyer Point	\$1,080,183	\$648,500	79%	167%	88%
326 - Parks Donations and Special Activity	\$2,492,784	\$715,250	77%	349%	272%
329 - Smale Fund	\$918,270	\$1,431,000	79%	64%	-14%
330 - Park Lodge/Pavilion Deposit	\$60,722	\$282,630	75%	21%	-54%
332 - Krohn Conservatory	\$1,533,748	\$1,805,000	66%	85%	19%
Grand Total	\$6,085,707	\$4,882,380	73%	124.6%	51.6%

**Target increases monthly, target % revenue to be updated in FY27 as part of Phase II of Cincinnati Parks Financial Update Plan; overall target % is a weighted calculation of target % to total budget. Several revenue items were reclassified in FY26 to reflect the actual source of the activity however the revenue budgets do not adjust until FY27.*

Revenue Type	FY26 Revenue
Admission Fees	\$1,386,686
Common Area Maintenance Fee	\$930,654
Concessions	\$135,010
Contributions-Specific Purpose	\$1,647,300
Int From Treasury Investments	\$252,388
Miscellaneous Revenue, Noc	\$131,717
Parking	\$727,892
Permits	\$12,575
Program Fees	\$144,935
Rents & Reservations	\$716,550
Grand Total	\$6,085,707

Park Board Fund Balances

As of April 30, 2026

Cincinnati Park Board *Fund Balances*

Fund	Name	Balance as of						
		Beg of FY 24	Beg of FY 25	Beg of FY 26	End of 1st Qtr	End of 2nd Qtr	End of 3rd Qtr	4/30/26
318	Sawyer Point	\$1,230,729	\$1,235,689	\$1,493,885	\$1,532,227	\$1,937,994	\$1,827,731	\$1,787,640
326	Park Misc Revenue & Special Activity	\$1,172,721	\$1,077,492	\$497,768	\$561,397	\$1,121,746	\$393,758	\$847,338
327	WM Ampt Free Concerts	\$12,942	\$24,322	\$20,780	\$14,431	\$10,472	\$25,649	\$24,049
328	Groesbeck Endowment	\$149,396	\$173,596	\$175,140	\$175,140	\$172,170	\$186,758	\$186,758
329	Cincinnati Riverfront Park	\$3,578,882	\$3,037,841	\$2,889,213	\$2,998,575	\$3,266,367	\$3,713,930	\$3,423,126
330	Park Lodge/Pavilion Deposits	\$1,716,918	\$1,844,989	\$2,126,319	\$2,140,726	\$2,142,650	\$2,140,970	\$2,116,607
332	Krohn Conservatory	\$1,779,215	\$1,456,623	\$1,477,001	\$1,562,233	\$1,128,118	\$1,313,819	\$1,246,750
335	Schmidlapp Endowment	\$2,717	\$4,312	\$5,393	\$5,393	\$5,393	\$7,252	\$7,252
403	Yeatman's Cove Park Trust	\$724,010	\$611,709	\$629,451	\$634,631	\$642,593	\$647,564	\$647,564
428	Urban Forestry	\$583,324	\$533,628	\$699,244	\$681,240	\$1,547,337	\$1,550,096	\$1,562,608
430	Parks Private Endowment	\$924,214	\$860,715	\$503,162	\$327,502	\$1,394,555	\$1,080,623	\$935,910
706	Ampt Trust	\$138,440	\$126,987	\$130,446	\$133,229	\$136,610	\$128,908	\$128,908
707	Groesbeck Trust	\$56,147	\$38,688	\$36,964	\$38,536	\$39,475	\$39,071	\$39,071
708	Schmidlapp Music	\$51,112	\$50,703	\$51,115	\$51,544	\$52,196	\$50,752	\$50,752
752	Permanent Capital Improvement	\$1,031,248	\$928,991	\$1,135,395	\$1,168,869	\$1,238,053	\$1,197,005	\$1,197,005
792	Forestry Assessment	\$3,239,177	\$3,966,880	\$4,431,444	\$3,979,093	\$4,220,522	\$3,261,703	\$5,155,570
Total All Funds		\$16,391,192	\$15,973,165	\$16,302,721	\$16,004,767	\$19,056,253	\$17,565,589	\$19,356,910

Park Board Endowment Fund Summary

As of April 30, 2026

Cincinnati Board of Park Commissioners

Endowment Fund Summary

Fund Name	Jun-22 Balance	Jun-23 Balance	Jun-24 Balance	Jun-25 Balance	1st Qtr Balance	2nd Qtr Balance	3rd Qtr Balance	Apr-26 Balance
Trustee								
Bettman	\$2,227,929	\$2,470,657	\$2,794,919	\$3,074,940	\$3,116,799	\$3,178,129	\$3,110,219	\$3,342,901
Drabner	\$1,145,614	\$1,280,297	\$1,459,107	\$1,579,007	\$1,547,359	\$1,697,083	\$1,670,818	\$1,792,060
Fleischmann Endowment	\$745,006	\$807,308	\$875,328	\$907,388	\$890,616	\$971,916	\$956,857	\$1,026,283
Fleischmann Garden	\$2,701,141	\$3,017,938	\$3,156,963	\$3,417,351	\$3,348,948	\$3,755,405	\$3,697,275	\$3,965,435
Geier	\$1,708,506	\$1,908,824	\$2,175,241	\$2,353,904	\$2,306,812	\$2,530,449	\$2,491,080	\$2,671,734
Miles-Edwards	\$3,864,459	\$4,245,084	\$5,139,297	\$5,448,247	\$5,427,673	\$5,844,251	\$5,873,296	\$6,364,964
Levy	\$32,395	\$36,682	\$43,339	\$48,738	\$49,906	\$50,941	\$49,249	\$52,946
Sub-total	\$12,425,051	\$13,766,790	\$15,644,194	\$16,829,577	\$16,688,113	\$18,028,172	\$17,848,795	\$19,216,324
Beneficiary Only								
Hauck- Sooty Acres	\$486,533	\$502,506	\$542,363	\$566,509	\$590,219	\$598,776	\$587,771	\$627,266
Hauck - Fountain Sq	\$1,380,434	\$1,390,504	\$1,510,557	\$1,582,237	\$1,617,411	\$1,672,296	\$1,641,557	\$1,751,868
Meyer	\$4,299,811	\$4,476,736	\$4,845,413	\$5,073,835	\$5,288,236	\$5,366,828	\$5,270,404	\$5,624,671
Sub-total	\$6,166,778	\$6,369,747	\$6,898,333	\$7,222,580	\$7,495,866	\$7,637,901	\$7,499,733	\$8,003,805
Endowment Total	\$18,591,829	\$20,136,537	\$22,542,527	\$24,052,157	\$24,183,979	\$25,666,073	\$25,348,527	\$27,220,129
Fund 430 - Private Endowment Fun	\$287,536	\$924,214	\$860,715	\$479,910	\$309,327	\$1,394,555	\$1,062,788	\$937,133
PNC Money Market Acct	\$1,704,458	\$1,488,098	\$1,615,023	\$225,359	\$1,177,497	\$355,146	\$281,833	\$294,153
PNC Investment Acct (4573)	\$3,003,382	\$1,586,535	\$1,663,058	\$1,132,404	\$1,143,115	\$994,452	\$1,002,203	\$1,003,992
Total Endowment Fund Dollars	\$4,995,376	\$3,998,846	\$4,138,796	\$1,837,673	\$2,629,939	\$2,744,154	\$2,346,824	\$2,235,278
Grand Total	\$23,587,205	\$24,135,383	\$26,681,323	\$25,889,830	\$26,813,918	\$28,410,227	\$27,695,351	\$29,455,407

Appendix – Fund Descriptions

FUND 318 – SAWYER POINT

“To account for receipts and expenditures in the operation and maintenance of the Bicentennial Commons at Sawyer Point, including the support of capital improvements, and all monies received from fees and contributions” – 6/18/88

- Appropriated Fund
- Restricted Fund
- Revenue that goes into this account:
 - BOV revenue
 - rentals and permits in Bicentennial Commons

FUND 326 – PARK MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE AND SPECIAL ACTIVITY

“For the purpose of accounting for revenue from various park programs and events for operating expenses related to parks” – 10/30/2018

- Unappropriated Fund
- Restricted Fund
- Revenue that goes into this account:
 - Program revenue
 - Event revenue
 - Rentals and permits
 - Concession sales
 - Donations

FUND 327 – W.M. AMPT FREE CONCERTS FUND

“To account for money received as income from Investment of bequest and expenditures for the costs of concerts in various parks” – 7/1/28

- Unappropriated Fund
- Restricted Fund
- Revenue that goes into this account:
 - Investment income from endowment

FUND 328 – GROESBECK ENDOWMENT FUND

“To account for money received from the investment of bequest and expenditures for the cost of concerts in Burnet Woods” – 7/1/28

- Unappropriated Fund
- Restricted Fund
- Revenue that goes into this account:
 - Investment income from endowment

Appendix – Fund Descriptions

FUND 329 – CINCINNATI RIVERFRONT PARK FUND

“To accept donations, program funds, event funds, lease revenues, and common area maintenance (CAM) income from public and private entities to be used for park operations, maintenance, programs, events, and capital replacement of the Cincinnati Riverfront Park” – 9/22/09

- Appropriated Fund
- Restricted Fund
- Revenue that goes into this account:
 - Donations
 - Program funds
 - Event funds
 - Lease revenues
 - CAM charges
 - Interest income on the balance of the fund

FUND 330 – PARK LODGE/PAVILION DEPOSITS

“To account for deposits made for the use of the lodges and the expenditure for the maintenance of the lodges, replacements of damages to the lodges and refunds of overages contained in the amounts collected” - 1937

- Unappropriated Fund
- Restricted Fund
- Revenue that goes into this account:
 - Donations

FUND 332 – KROHN CONSERVATORY

“To deposit and expend monies collected by the Park Board Volunteers through the Friends of Krohn organization” – 9/14/88

- Unappropriated Fund
- Restricted Fund
- Revenue that goes into this account:
 - Krohn gate admissions
 - Krohn gift shop revenue
 - Friends of Krohn memberships

Appendix – Fund Descriptions

FUND 428 – URBAN FORESTRY

“To receive funds from the sale of forest products, donations, permit fees, and compensatory payments and to make such expenditures to maintain the Urban Forest Management Program” – 10/14/81

- Unappropriated Fund
- Restricted Fund
- Revenue that goes into this account:
 - Revenue from the sale of forest products
 - Donations
 - Permit fees
 - Compensatory Damage Payments

FUND 430 – PARKS PRIVATE ENDOWMENT

“To account for revenue from various private endowments to be used for park operations, maintenance, programs, events, and capital projects at only Parks facilities” – 10/30/18

- Unappropriated Fund
- Unrestricted Fund
- Revenue that goes into this account:
 - Endowment distributions

FUND 752 – PARK BOARD PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND

“To account for the revenue received from the rental or sale of any park property. Expenditures may be made for maintaining and operating the property, including the payment of taxes, pending the use of the property for park purposes, and purchasing, constructing, or acquiring permanent improvements for park purposes, but only when specifically authorized by ordinance.” – 12/31/52

- Unappropriated Fund
- Restricted Fund
- Revenue that goes into this account:
 - Revenue from rental or sale of any park property

FUND 792 – FORESTRY ASSESSMENT

“To account for the deposits and expenditures of the Urban Forestry Program” – 1985

- Unappropriated Fund
- Restricted Fund
- Revenue that goes into this account:
 - Assessment revenue

Appendix - Fund Descriptions

Additional Funds supporting Parks Activities:

050 – City of Cincinnati General Fund

- Appropriated Fund
- Restricted Fund
- Revenue that goes into this account:
 - City Tax Revenue

107 – Cincinnati Stormwater Fund

- Unappropriated Fund
- Restricted Fund
- Revenue that goes into this account:
 - City Stormwater Fees

301 – Street Construction Maintenance

- Appropriated Fund
- Restricted Fund
- Revenue that goes into this account:
 - Ohio Motorvehicle Tax Revenue

302 – Income Tax Infrastructure

- Appropriated Fund
- Restricted Fund
- Revenue that goes into this account:
 - Income Tax Infrastructure revenue