



Environmental Advisory Board

Meeting Agenda

September 30, 2026, 3:00 P.M.

Centennial II HR Conference Room A

Order of Business

- I. Public Comment**
- II. Call to Order**
- III. Administrative Action***
 - Approval of August 26, 2026 – Meeting minutes
- IV. Office of Environment and Sustainability Comments**
 - Energy Benchmarking updates
 - Leveraged Funds
 - Build Ready updates
 - Storm Report
 - Solar Update
 - Appointment and reappointments timeline and process
- V. Information/Updates**
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- VI. Items for Vote***
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- VII. Open Discussion**
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- VIII. Presentations**
 - Data Center Zoning Study Update – City Planning and Engagement Department – Stacey Hoffman and Sophia Ferries-Rowe
 - New Ohio Environmental Council Southwest Ohio Representative – Jesse Velazquez and Kylie Johnson
- IX. Next Meeting**
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- X. Adjournment**

Agenda Packet Materials:

- September 30, 2026 presentation
- Southwest Ohio Solar Co-op Flyer
- Hamilton County Home Improvement Program Flyer
- Planning and Engagement Department's Data Center Engagement Flyer
- August 26, 2026 Meeting minutes



Environmental Advisory Board

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Public Comment

- Members of the public may provide comments to the Board or its committees in writing to OES staff or in person at a public meeting.
- Written comments shall be submitted to OES no later than 4:00p.m. on the business day before the meeting, and shall be distributed by OES to all Board or committee members.
- Comments made during a public meeting are referred to as “Public Comment”. A person providing Public Comment is limited to **two minutes**.
- Public Comment shall be limited to items of interest before the Board, and shall only be permitted prior to the commencement of the business portion of the meeting.

Public Comment Open:

- In-person Attendees
- Online Attendees



Administrative Action

- Approval of August 26, 2026 Meeting Minutes



OES Updates

- Energy Benchmarking
- Leveraged funds
- Build Ready progress
- Storm and Green Infrastructure Report
- Center Hill Solar and other solar work
- EAB appointment and reappointment timeline and process – Lauren Clark



BuildReady Awards



September 14, 2026





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Mayor of the City of Cincinnati



BuildReady Initiative



**Host a design competition for middle housing
(2-,3-,4-family buildings)**



Create pre-approved plans via RFP



**Construct two demonstration projects
at 60-80% AMI (teachers, truck drivers)**



Geoff Milz
Pennrose Development



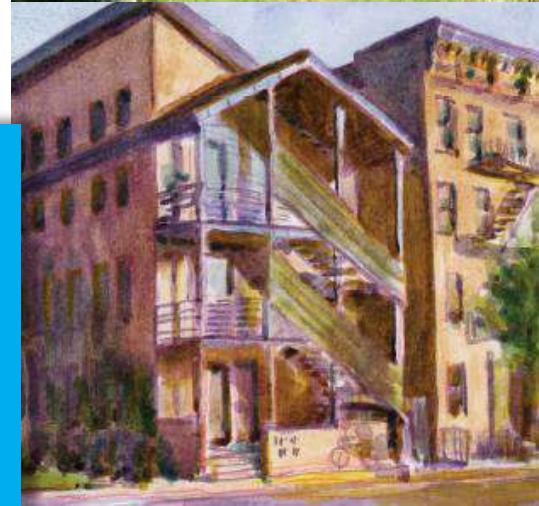
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Thank You, Design Competition Participants!



BuildReady Design Competition Submission Locations



92 Submissions

63 Teams

→ *29 cities*

→ *16 states*

→ *2 countries*

Lebanon



Thank You, Professional Jury Panel!



Andre Brumfield, AIA
Gensler (Chicago)



Bhakti Bania, AIA
BBCO (Columbus)



Beth Johnson
Cincinnati
Preservation



Casey Terry
Greater Ohio Policy
Center



Felicia Bell
3CRE
Realist Assoc.



Geoff Milz
Pennrose Development



Jody Beolhauf, AIA
Elevate Collaborative
(Lexington)



Stephanie Pilat, PhD
Dean of UC DAAP



Maura Black
Sibcy Cline, Realtor Alliance

Thank You, Community Stakeholder Jury Panel!



Aaron Weiner



Carol Gibbs



Chase Mosijowsky



Coleman Kane



Gil Richards



Jeff Orozco



Jennifer Foster



Katie Schweningen



Ken Brawner



Kim Douthit



PJ Beirne



PJ Ginty



Ric Hordinski



Rita Seith



Ryan Yeazell



Shakeita Moore



Sidney Prigge



Terri Hayden



**Thank You, People's
Choice Award Voters!**

507 Votes!

An aerial photograph of a city street, likely in Cincinnati, showing a vibrant festival atmosphere. The street is lined with colorful buildings, and there are many people walking along the sidewalks. A large blue tent is visible on the left side of the street. The sky is blue with some clouds.

“Wonderful initiative. We need more of this.”

“I can't wait to see some of these refreshing ideas and concepts come to life in Cincinnati! Thank you for holding this event!”

“BuildReady and design competition are the best! Absolutely wonderful!!!”

“Lovely challenge - I enjoyed going through the submissions.”

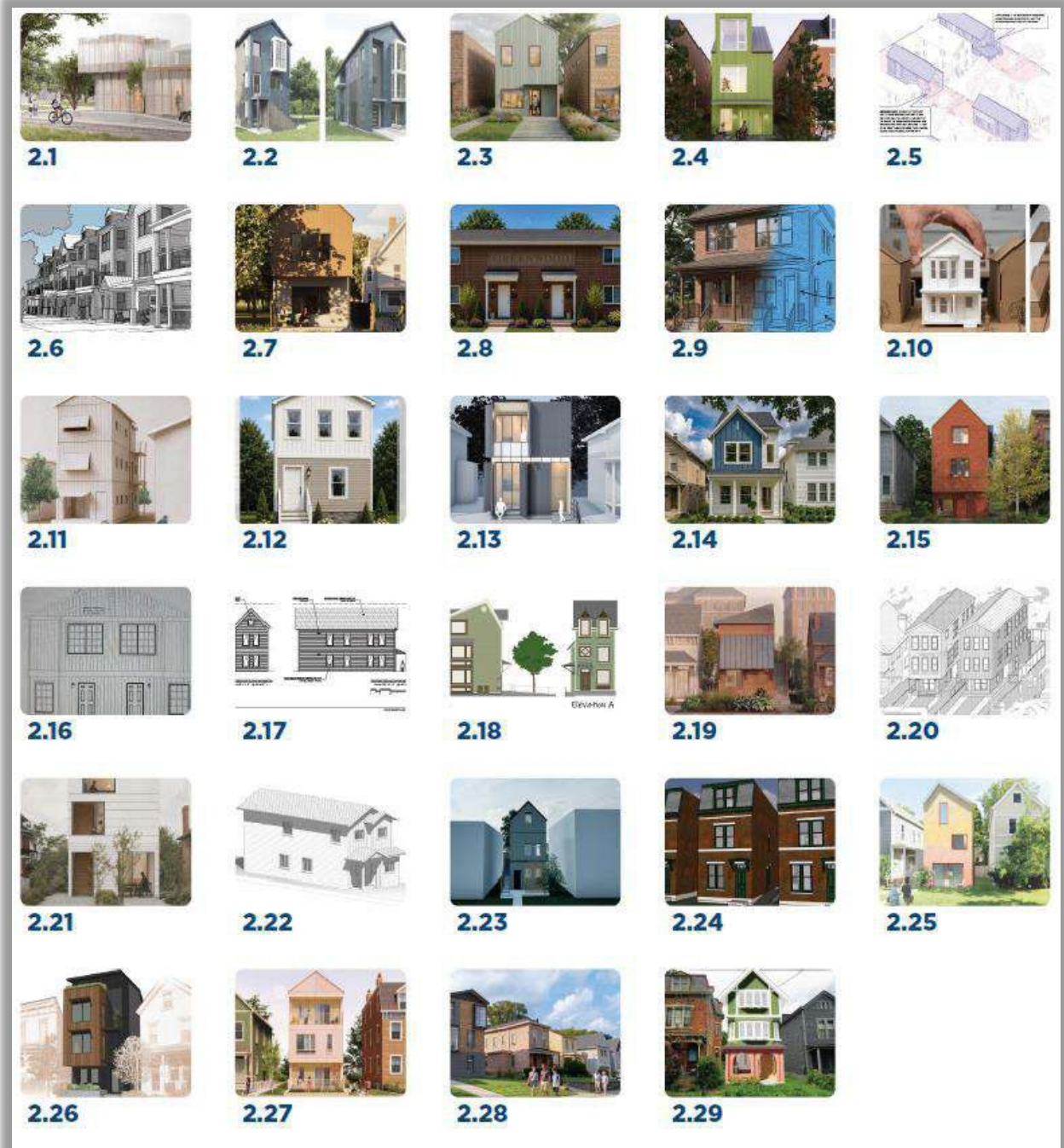
Best 2-Family



**Jan-Michele
Lemon Kearney**
Vice Mayor
Cincinnati City Council



Stephanie Pilat
Dean of UC DAAP



Professional Panel 2-Family Finalists



2.14 – The Seamless Two-Family

by Garland Harris Jr & Umesh Warge
Middle Housing Design Co., Houston, TX

2.23 – The Gable

by Maria Jose Ponce de Leon
Ponce de Leon Design LLC, Cincinnati, OH



2.27 – Push and Pull Duplex

by Matthew Scarlett
Things Meet Architecture Studio, New York, NY

Professional Panel 2-Family Winner

2.23 – The Gable by Maria Jose Ponce de Leon Ponce de Leon Design LLC Cincinnati, OH



Community Stakeholder Panel

2-Family Finalists



2.14 – The Seamless Two-Family

by Garland Harris Jr & Umesh Warge
Middle Housing Design Co., Houston, TX

2.17 – EINS DU PLEX

by Ryan Minnich
Cincinnati, OH



**Student
Entry**

2.18 – Accessible and Affordable

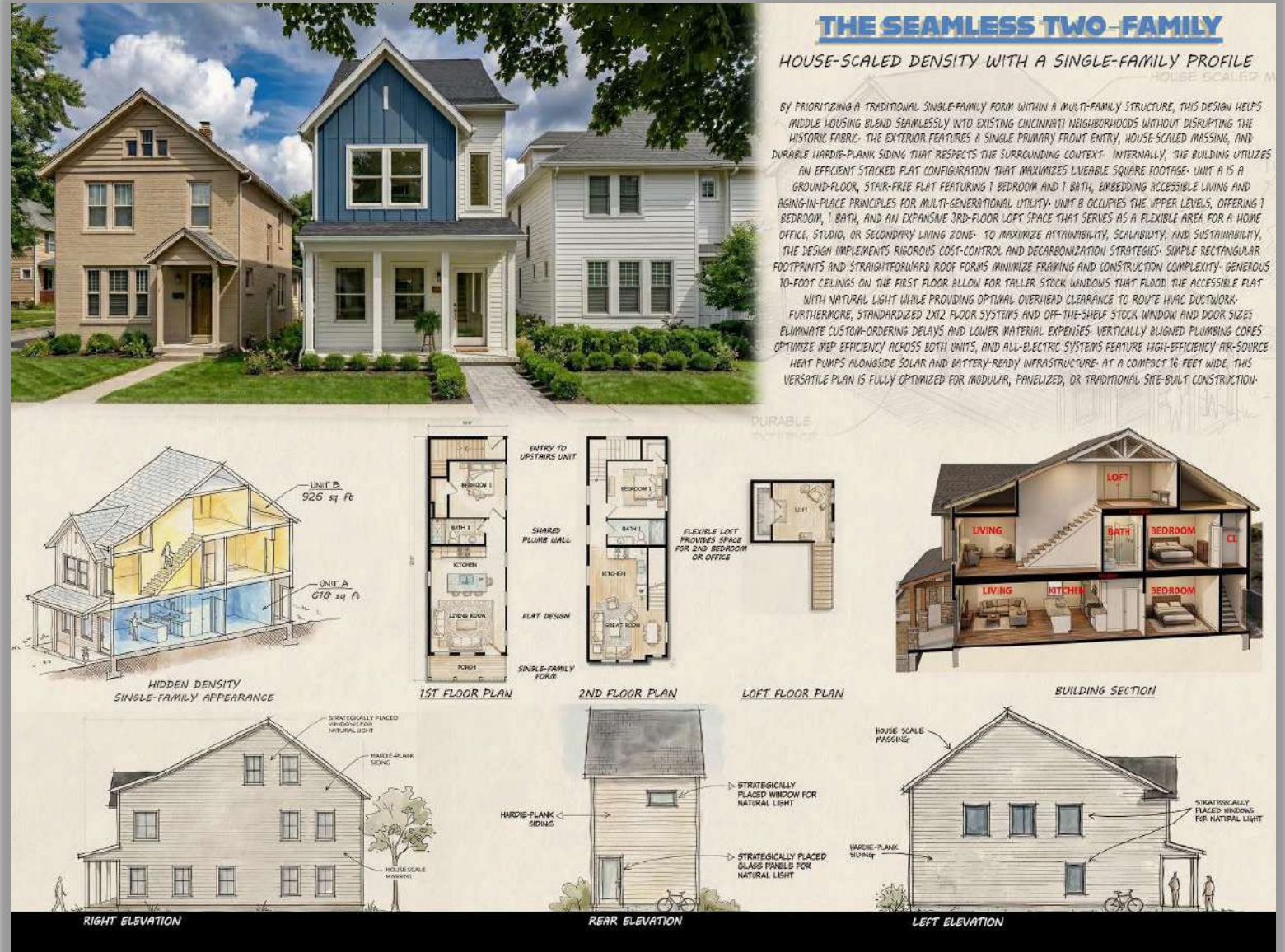
by Emma Daddabbo, Mike Pachan
Miami University, Cincinnati, OH



Community Stakeholder Panel 2-Family Winner

2.14 – The Seamless Two-Family

by Garland Harris Jr &
Umesh Warge
Middle Housing Design Co.,
Houston, TX



People's Choice Award 2-Family Finalists



2.14 – The Seamless Two-Family
by Garland Harris Jr & Umesh Warge
Middle Housing Design Co., Houston, TX

2.24 – A Duplex for the Basin and the Zone

by Sam Burgess
Indianapolis, IN



**Student
Entry**

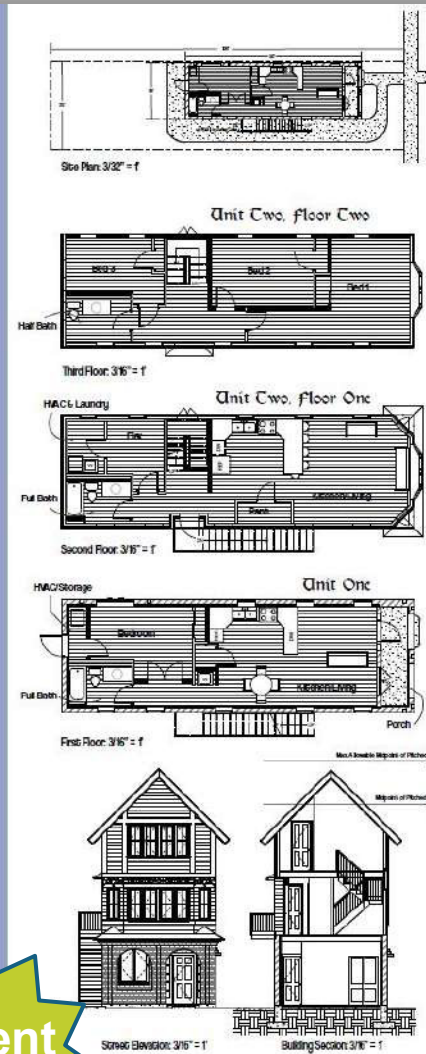
2.29 – WestLake
by William Smith, Morgan Morse
University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH

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2-Family Winner**

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University of Cincinnati,
Cincinnati, OH



Student Entry



WestLake

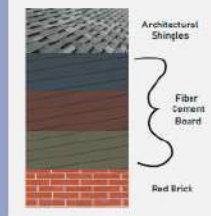
Unit Details

Amenity	Unit 1	Unit 2
Bedrooms	4	3
Bathrooms	1	1.5
Square Footage	585	1,330
Marketed Towards:	Elderly and/or Disabled Renters	Families or roommate groups
Additional Amenities:	In-Unit Laundry, Ample Closet space, Accessible with ramp, covered porch	In-Unit Laundry, Ample Closet space, Bay windows, vaulted ceilings

Design Idea

WestLake is a duplex designed to effectively approach the meaning inside housing trends in a way that is reasonably price-appropriate, and featuring some of the different trends. In order to fit into the context of the neighborhoods of Cincinnati most in need of infill housing, the building's form and materials were chosen to reflect some of the architectural traditions most common in Cincinnati. The rectangular, shotgun-eave form is not only familiar, one that is easily experienced, but also the red brick masonry arches, half-timbering of wood over fiber cement board, and ornamental wood features are unique to the Cincinnati architectural scene within the architectural context. While the aesthetic details are designed with the city built in mind, the qualitative features of the design are more important to the residents needs. The features identified an positively impactful at a reasonable cost to appear in this design include: a high quality concrete foundation, quality insulation, mid-grade window materials, fiber cement board siding, a gabled roof 1.5 carport, or one and a half carport, and a concrete ramp for wheelchair access. These elements were thoughtfully included in order to make the design as cost effective as possible, and as accessible as possible for two very different types of users in this duplex. To accommodate for differing needs, the first floor unit was designed as a smaller unit, but with accessibility at the forefront of the design. Large doors, easy ramp installation possibilities, and spacious walkways. The second unit of the duplex is larger, has a large bedroom, a large bathroom, an exterior access stair to provide more square footage, and a flex space included to accommodate larger furniture pieces. The design is looking for a dynamic home for rent.

Material Palette



Wall Sections

The diagram illustrates the construction details for two different floor assemblies. Each assembly is shown as a cross-section with various material layers and their corresponding R-values.

First Floor Assembly:

- Brick Masonry (R-value: 12)
- Plgwood (R-value: 0.6)
- R-5 Board Insulation between Furring Strips (R-value: 11.2)
- Gypsum Wallboard (R-value: 0.5)
- Total R-value = 14.5**

Second & Third Floor Assembly:

- Fiber Cement Board (R-value: 1.2)
- Plgwood (R-value: 0.6)
- Rockwool Insulation & 2x4 Framing (R-value: 11)
- Gypsum Wallboard (R-value: 0.5)
- Total R-value = 13.3**



2-Family Winners



Professional Panel

2.23 - The Gable

by Maria Jose Ponce de Leon
Ponce de Leon Design LLC
Cincinnati, OH



Community Stakeholder Panel

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Warge, Middle Housing Design
Co., Houston, TX



Student
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People's Choice Award

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Best 3-Family



Mark Jeffreys
Cincinnati City Council



Beth Johnson
Cincinnati Preservation



3.1



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Professional Panel 3-Family Finalists



Student
Entry

3.16 – A Design for Contextuality and Privacy

by Nathanael Groth
Syracuse University, Salisbury, MD

3.22 – New Painted Ladies On The Block

by Gregory Serweta & Maia Peck
Serweta Peck, Buffalo, NY



3.31 – Cincinnati 3-Way

by Jonathan Bolch, Colin Christensen, Madeline Peck,
Matthew Stoll, Willis DeWitt, Miles Woofter
Woofter Bolch Architecture, Portland, OR

Professional Panel 3-Family Winner

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by Jonathan Bolch,
Colin Christensen, Madeline Peck,
Matthew Stoll, Willis DeWitt,
Miles Woofar
Woofar Bolch Architecture,
Portland, OR



Community Stakeholder Panel

3-Family Finalists



3.18 – Common Ground

by Maria Jose Ponce de Leon

Ponce de Leon Design LLC, Cincinnati, OH

3.19 – The Alice

by Andreas Lange, Abigail Lovins, Nathaniel Liesch
PWWG Architects, Cincinnati, OH



3.31 – Cincinnati 3-Way

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Community Stakeholder Panel 3-Family Winner

3.31 – Cincinnati 3-Way by Jonathan Bolch, Colin Christensen, Madeline Peck, Matthew Stoll, Willis DeWitt, Miles Woofar Woofar Bolch Architecture, Portland, OR



People's Choice Award 3-Family Finalists



3.3 – Trillium

by Zach Zielke

Atelier Butter, Denver, CO

3.7 – 3-Z House

by Eileen Trimbach, Olivia Bates, Veronica Martin, Michael Prince
FFE, Inc., Blue Ash, OH



3.13 – The Neighborhood Triplex

by Garland Harris Jr & Umesh Warge
Middle Housing Design Co., Houston, TX

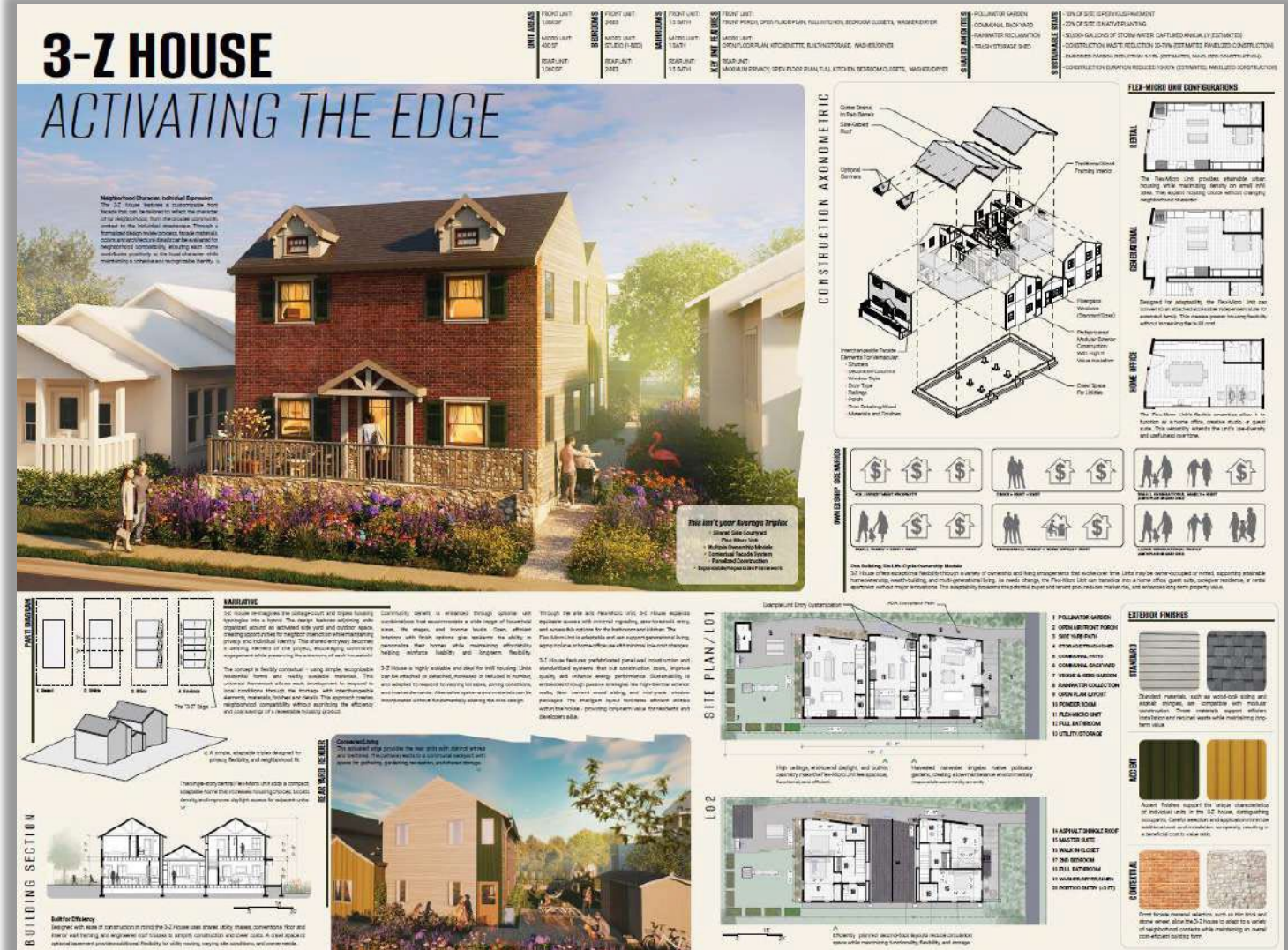
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3-Family Winners



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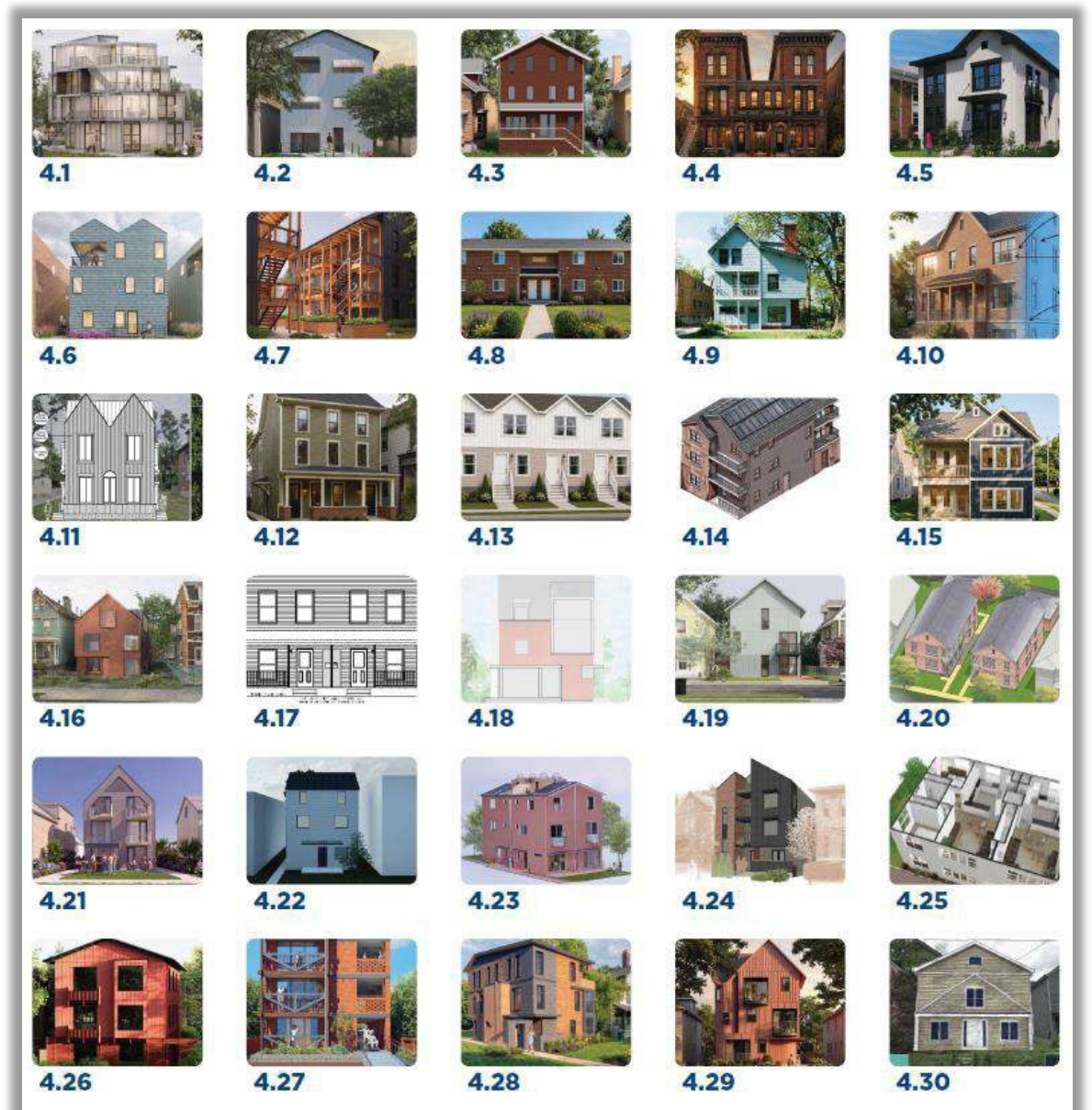
Best 4-Family



Anna Albi
Cincinnati City Council



Maura Black
Sibcy Cline
Realtor Alliance



Professional Panel 4-Family Finalists



4.7 – Between Our Homes

by Mitchell Hoffman, Junting Ying, Ryan Kennedy & Nicole Lanese
Champlin Studios, Cincinnati, OH

4.19 – 8 Bedrooms, 4 Units, 1 Roof

by Robin Albrecht, Adam Frampton & Ava Violich Kennedy
Only If Architecture, Brooklyn, NY



4.26 – House for All Ages

by Ian Ting & Hannah Terry
TATA Design Workshop, Houston, TX

Professional Panel 4-Family Winner

4.26 – House for All Ages by Ian Ting and Hannah Terry TATA Design Workshop, Houston, TX



HOUSE FOR ALL AGES | 4 FAMILY | (CINCINNATI BUILD-READY)

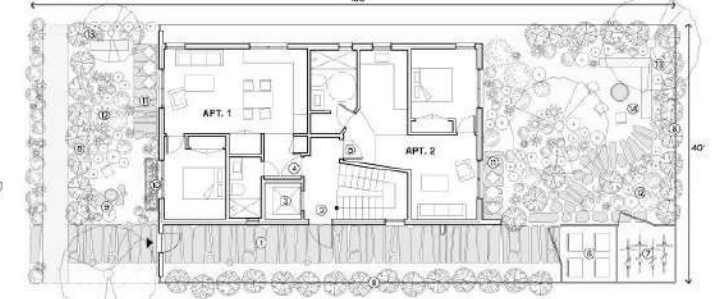
House for All Ages needs a small community of affordable homes inside a building that reimagines the traditional American triple-decker building typology and its landscape for a contemporary Cincinnati that is both growing and aging. While not explicitly intended for a single multi-generational family scenario, the design is inspired by the idea of three generations under one roof: two small ground floor units for elderly grandparents, and two three-bedroom units on each floor above with a mix of room types suitable for parents with young kids, adult children with roommates, or professionals working from home. Every unit opens onto a patio or balcony, ensuring access to fresh air, natural light, and views into the neighborhood or backyard. The main entrance is set at the heart of the building, accessed through a gated exterior walk which extends the experience of the threshold, giving the feeling of entering a secret garden and providing myriad spaces and paths for running into other residents, hanging out together, or strategically avoiding them.

The construction of the house is planned around a highly economic and effective construction technique 2x6 framing with continuous external insulation, including on the roof, to create an air-tight but vapor permeable building envelope minimizing thermal bridging. The units make use of an efficient, compact layout to integrate built-in compartments for storage, building mechanical equipment, and utilities that share plumbing service walls and stacks. These efficiencies also allow space to be made for a shared, ADA-compliant Limited-Use/Unlimited-Application (LUA) elevator, for a fully barrier-free building following universal design principles.

- ① Flagstone patio
 - ② Shared entry - staircase
 - ③ Elevator (LUA)
 - ④ Apt. 1 - 524 SQFT 1 Bed 1 Bath (ADA)
 - ⑤ Apt. 2 - 522 SQFT 1 Bed 1 Bath (ADA)
 - ⑥ Waste bin storage
 - ⑦ Bike storage
 - ⑧ Screen planting
 - ⑨ Water feature
 - ⑩ Raised planter
 - ⑪ Flagstone patio
 - ⑫ Native meadow planting
 - ⑬ Wood bench
 - ⑭ Fire pit
 - ⑮ Apt. 3 & 4 - 1087 SQFT 3 Bed 1.5 Bath (LUA)
 - ⑯ Bay window
 - ⑰ Juliette balcony
- Total Units: 4
Floor Levels: 3



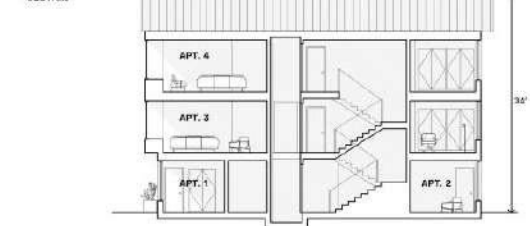
GROUND FLOOR PLAN



2ND & 3RD FLOOR PLAN



SECTION



Community Stakeholder Panel

4-Family Finalists



4.12 – Porchlight Four

by Tim Sullivan

Lasting Ground, Nantucket, MA

4.15 – The Modern Foursquare
by Garland Harris Jr & Umesh Warge
Middle Housing Design Co., Houston, TX



4.29 – Stairloom

by Jonathan Rieke, Clayton Taylor, Keegan Hebert & Jess Hadley
West of West Architecture + Design
Los Angeles, CA & Portland, OR

**Community Stakeholder Panel
4-Family Winner**

4.15 – The Modern Foursquare

by Garland Harris Jr & Umesh Warge
Middle Housing Design Co.,
Houston, TX



People's Choice Award 4-Family Finalists



4.9 – The Common House

by Paige Davidson, Julia McConnell, Emily Smith
Gluten, Blacksburg, VA

4.15 – The Modern Foursquare
by Garland Harris Jr & Umesh Warge
Middle Housing Design Co., Houston, TX



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Houston, TX



People's Choice Award

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by J. Rieke, C. Taylor, K. Hebert,
J. Hadley, West of West
Architecture + Design
Los Angeles, CA & Portland, OR

A stylized yellow school building with a triangular roof, a central circular window, and two rows of rectangular windows. A blue ribbon seal is attached to the bottom right corner.



Best Student Submission



2.18 – Accessible and Affordable

by Emma Daddabbo & Mike Pachan
Miami University, Cincinnati, OH

3.16 – A Design for Contextuality and Privacy

by Nathanael Groth
Syracuse University, Salisbury, MD



4.14 – Bricks and Beauty

by Socorro Sliker-Diaz & Abijah Bing
Miami University, Oxford, OH

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Miami University, Cincinnati, OH



Honorable Mentions



Ryan James
Cincinnati City Council



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Scalability

2.10 – The Guardian

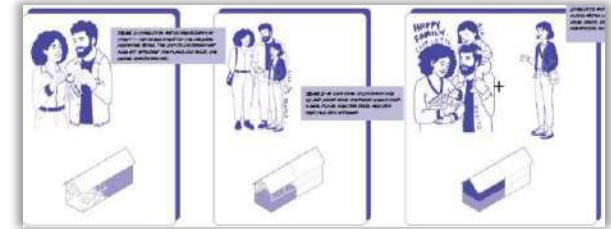
by Zack Miller & DJ Keehan
Guardian Structural Technologies
Cleveland, OH



Contextuality

2.6 – Context Versatility 2-Family

by Jeff Raser, CUDA Studio, LLC
Cincinnati, OH



Storytelling

2.5 – Living Framework

by Rishi Tej Aritakula & Stephan Inabnit
Champlin Studios, Cincinnati, OH



Neighborly

4.7 – Between Our Homes

by Mitchell Hoffman, Junting Ying, Ryan
Kennedy, Nicole Lanese
Champlin Studios, Cincinnati, OH



Sustainability

3.24 – Passive Design: Three Family

by Carl Sterner, Maia Davidson, Aerin
Goldman, Darby Brenner
Sol Design, Cincinnati, OH



BuildReady Awards



September 14, 2026





Information & Updates

- None



Items for Vote

- None



Open Discussion

- None



Presentations

- Data Center Zoning Study Update – City Planning and Engagement Department – Stacey Hoffman and Sophia Ferries-Rowe
- New Ohio Environmental Council Southwest Ohio Representative – Jesse Velazquez and Kylie Johnson

An abstract graphic on the left side of the slide features several concentric circles. The outermost circle is a vibrant blue, followed by a lighter blue ring, and then a dark blue ring. Below these, there are green rings in various shades, including a bright lime green and a darker forest green. The circles are partially cut off by the edges of the slide, creating a dynamic, modern feel.

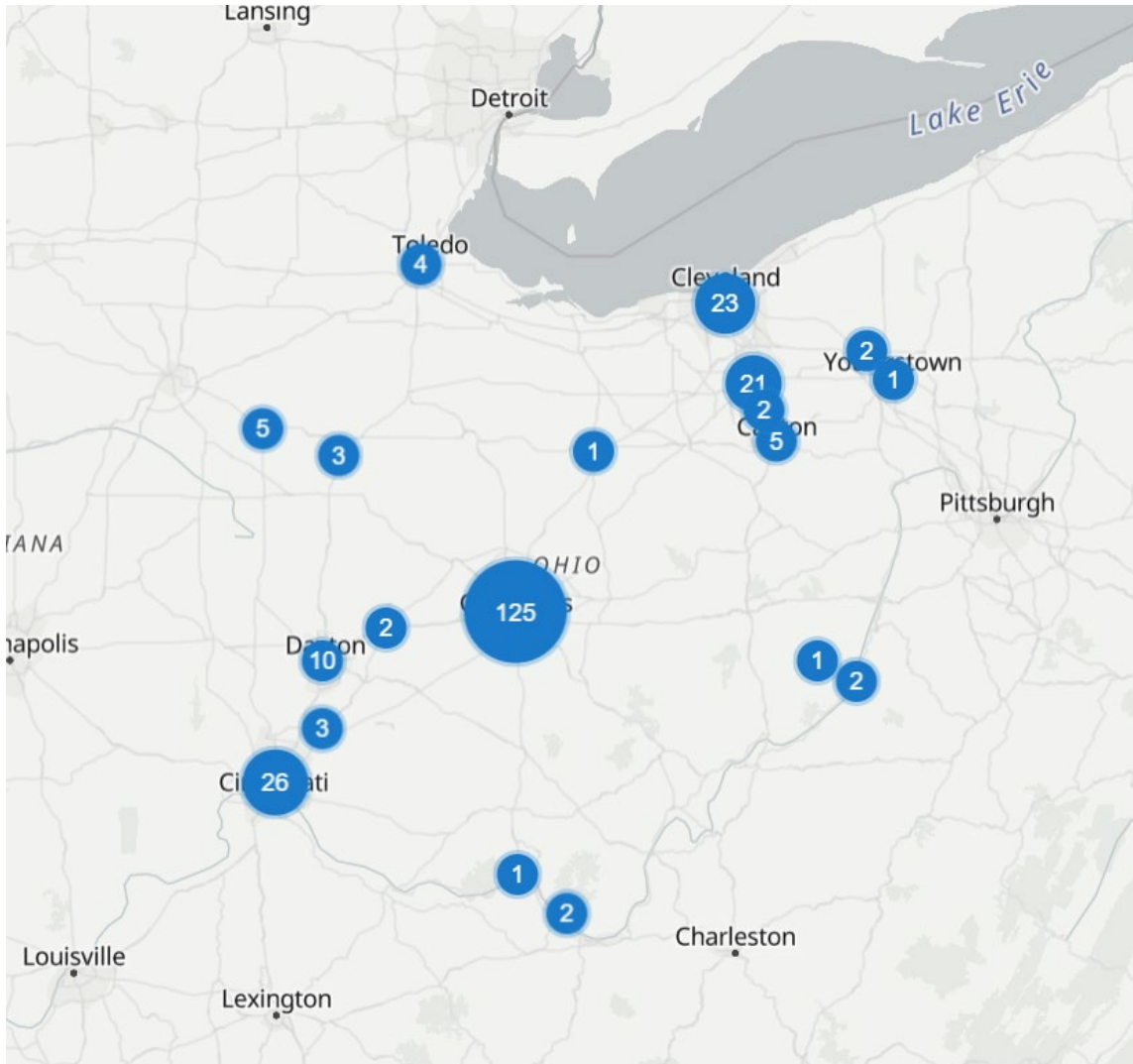
Data Center Zoning Study

Environmental Advisory Board
September 30, 2026

Background of Interim Development Control (IDC) Overlay District No. 89 “Data Centers”

- **February 2026** – IDC No. 89 “Data Centers” established
- **April 2026** – IDC No. 89 “Data Centers” extended for an additional 9 months
- **Purpose of IDC No. 89 “Data Centers”**
 - Define “Data Center” in the Zoning Code
 - Determine zoning districts & development regulations
 - Make additional policy recommendations as appropriate

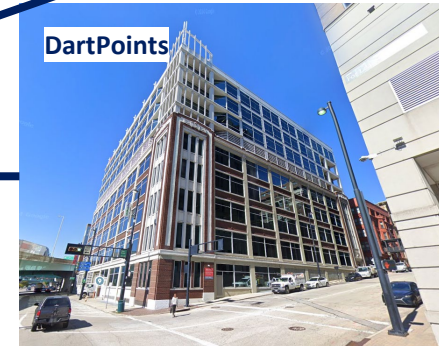
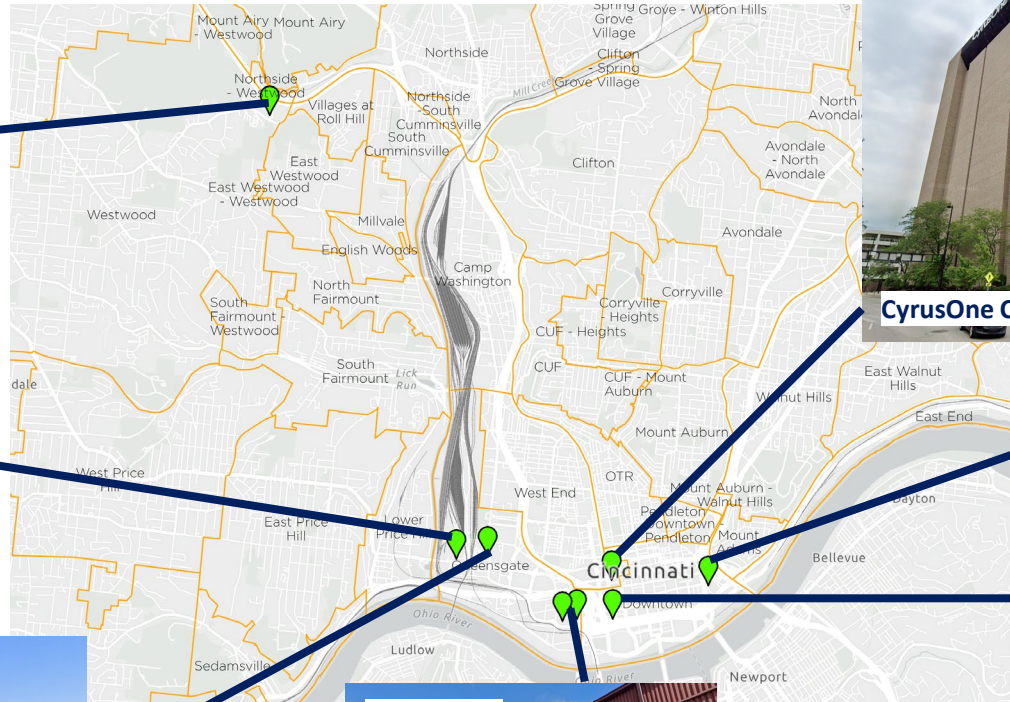
Data Centers in Cincinnati



- 12,259 worldwide
- 4,767 in the United States (*39% of world's total*)
- 240 in Ohio (*5% of US total*)

Data Centers in Cincinnati

- **28** in Cincinnati's market (*12% of Ohio, 0.5% of US total*)
 - 8 in City of Cincinnati



Classifying Data Centers

Small (<5 MW)

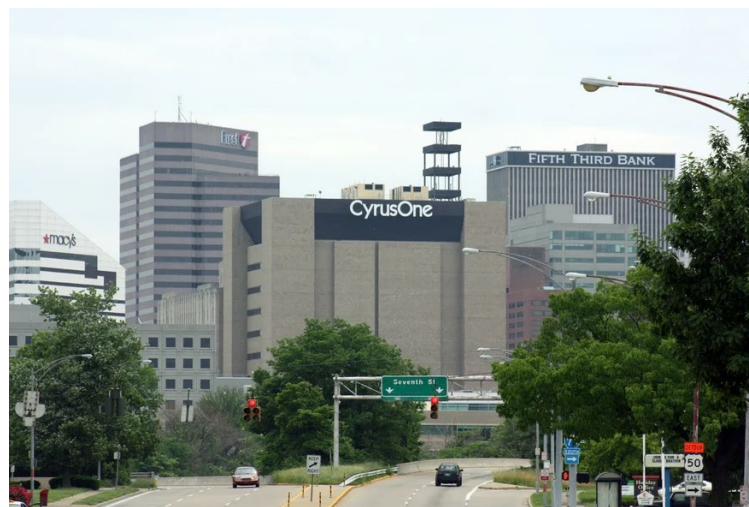
- Small footprint
- Local service delivery
- Serves the operating company



Verizon facility in Cincinnati, OH
Total capacity <1 MW

Medium (5-50 MW)

- Multi-tenant building/campus
- Colocation services
- Large-load users over 20 MW



CyrusOne in Cincinnati, OH
Total capacity <14 MW

Large/Hyperscale (100+ MW)

- Campus-style
- At least 10,000 sq. ft.
- Can be 1M+ sq. ft.



Prometheus in New Albany, OH
Total capacity 1 GW (1,000 MW)

Regulating Data Centers (Zoning)

- **Siting Data Centers** – Data centers look for...
 - Dense power grid
 - Water availability
 - Proximity to large users (universities, hospitals, major companies, etc.)
- **Land Use Permission Options**

Where could data centers be built?

- Permitted By-Right
- Conditional Use
- Planned Development

Regulating Data Centers (Zoning)

- **Development Regulations**

How could data centers look?

- Setbacks from schools, daycares, hospitals, residential uses, parks, etc.
- Fencing and screening of equipment
- Maximum height

Other considerations

- No testing of generators outside daytime hours
- Pre- and post-construction noise studies
- Decommissioning plans (What happens if the data center closes?)
- Minimize off-site lighting

Next Steps in Zoning Study

- **First round of community engagement**

Option 1 – Virtual Meeting
October 1 @ 6-8pm
Register via Zoom

Option 2 – In-Person Meeting
October 19 @ 6-8pm
Walnut Hills Branch Library

Option 3 – Online Survey
<https://tinyurl.com/IDC89DataCenters>

- **Updates to City Planning Commission** (*November 6*) and **City Council** (*November 11*)
- **Post draft recommendations for public comment** (*tentatively late November*)
- **Revise recommendations based on feedback**
- **City Planning Commission** (*tentatively January 15, 2027*)
- **City Council** (*tentatively February 2, 2027*)



Next Meeting

- October 28, 2026 at 3pm
 - Centennial II Griesel Conference Room

Southwest Ohio 2026

SOLAR CO-OP



A community-based cohort model to go solar



Bulk-purchasing saves money on your panels;
solar helps reduce your electricity bill



Get guidance from trusted experts

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<https://solarunitedneighbors.org/southwestohio>



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- Loans up to **\$50,000**.
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- Loans can be used for alteration, repair, maintenance or improvement.
- Call North Side Bank to apply:
 - **513.542.7800**
 - Ask for Jeremy, Tiffany, or Ciara
- Hamilton County Qualifications:
 - Property must be located in Hamilton County
 - Taxes up to date
 - For property valued at **\$350,000 or less**
- Check website below for eligible projects and frequently asked questions.

Mark Boswell, HIP Admin

513.946.4487

mark.boswell@hamiltoncountyohio.gov





DATA CENTER ZONING STUDY

JOIN THE CONVERSATION!

The Department of City Planning and Engagement is hosting **two community engagement sessions** as part of the City's ongoing data center zoning study. Participants will have the opportunity to learn about the study, hear what we've learned so far, and share questions, concerns, and perspectives regarding data centers in Cincinnati. **Community input will help inform recommendations for updates to the City's Zoning Code related to data centers.**

Find more information at <https://tinyurl.com/IDC89DataCenters>.

01

Virtual Meeting

Thursday, October 1, 2026

Date: **October 1, 2026**

Time: **6-8 p.m.**

Location: **Zoom (Register for link)**

02

In-Person Meeting

Monday, October 19, 2026

Date: **October 19, 2026**

Time: **6-8 p.m.**

Location: **Walnut Hills Branch Library Auditorium**

03

Online Survey

Available at the zoning study webpage:

[**https://tinyurl.com/IDC89DataCenters**](https://tinyurl.com/IDC89DataCenters)

Environmental Advisory Board

Minutes of August 26, 2026

Members Present:

- **In Person:** Carla Walker; Dave Schmitt; Douglas Walton; Michael Roman; Van Sullivan
- **Virtual:** Andrew Musgrave; Briana Mazzolini-Blanchard; Emmy Schroeder; Ericka Copeland; Kylie Johnson; Megan O'Keefe; Monica Perdomo; Nathan Alley; Nayana Shah; Sarah Kent; Susan Sprigg

Members Absent: Ashlee Young; Yasmine Allen

Staff Present: Ben Russ, Amanda Testerman, Lauren Clark, Howard Miller, Rob McCracken

Meeting: A meeting of the Environmental Advisory Board was held on August 26, 2026 at 3:00 PM at Centennial II Griesel Conference Room, 805 Central Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

Meeting Agenda:

- I. **Public Comment**
- II. **Call to Order at 3:08 PM**
- III. **Administrative Action***
 - Approval of July 29, 2026 – Meeting minutes
- IV. **Office of Environment & Sustainability Comments**
 - Energy Benchmarking update – Rob McCracken
 - Storms and City response, Green Infrastructure report request – Howard Miller
 - Environmental Justice codification – Lauren Clark
- V. **Information/Updates**
 - Western Hills Viaduct Construction
 - Pike County Data Center
 - OKI Water Webinar
- VI. **Open Discussion**
 - House Bill 303 resolution
 - Sustainability Central Resolution
- VII. **Items for Vote***
 - House Bill 303 resolution
 - i. Motion to recommend City Council to sign House Bill 303 resolution
 1. Yes votes – 15; No votes – 0 [MOTION PASSES]
- VIII. **Presentations-**
 - **Green Umbrella Climate Action Fellowship Impact** – Jamiya Barnett
- IX. **Next Meeting**
 - Wednesday, September 30, 2026 at 3:00 PM
- X. **Adjournment at 4:35 PM**