

ALL FUNDS

FY 2026-2027 COMMUNITY BUDGET REQUESTS

The Community Budget Request (CBR) process (formally known as Community Priority Requests) is the official opportunity for Community Councils to submit up to three priority projects for funding during each biennial budget. Each request is reviewed, vetted, and prioritized by the applicable City department for inclusion in that department's budget request. Potential funding options for the projects are considered and recommendations are made to the City Council in the City Manager's Recommended FY 2026-2031 Capital Improvement Program.

The FY 2026-2027 CBR process started in July 2024 with an orientation meeting. City staff as well as Community Council representatives met for a brief presentation regarding the CBR process. This meeting included an opportunity for questions and answers. Community Councils were also encouraged to work with the appropriate City Departments to discuss potential projects before submitting applications.

Representatives of many Community Councils participated in the process, which included the submission of 81 budget requests. Information provided by the Community Councils is presented in this section, as submitted. The following report includes each of these requests and indicates the projects supported with existing resources as well as those projects included for funding in the Approved FY 2026-2031 Capital Improvement Program. Some requests will require further investigation by City staff, as indicated. Funding recommendations are clarified in the department comments.





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Neighborhood:	Avondale
Department(s):	Recreation, City Planning
Project Name:	LED Display
Funding	No, due to limited resources
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	Furnish and install a 4'x 7' Double face full color LED display sign
Description, as submitted:	
Department	Furnish and install a 4'x 7' Double face full color LED display sign: CRC is in the process of replacing all
Comments:	the recreation center signs. There are not enough funds available to install the digital/electronic type signs. Hirsch Recreation Center had a new sign installed when the center was renovated. This type of sign is now one of the standard types being installed.



Neighborhood:	Bond Hill
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Pedestrian Safety Audible Crosswalk
Funding	Yes
Planned:	
Funding	Traffic Control Device Installation and Renovation
Source:	
Project	980x239x242300
Number(s):	
Project	Install new audible crosswalk on Reading Road from JFS up to the Business District.
Description, as	
submitted:	
Department	DOTE will work with the community on installation of the new audible devices prioritizing the
Comments:	Reading Road intersections of Berkley, Yarmouth, California, Dale, and Elizabeth.



Neighborhood:	California
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Mural
Funding	No, due to limited resources
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	Exciting improvements such as the Ohio River Trail, new businesses on Kellogg as well as new homes
Description, as	on the river are occurring in California. Kellogg Avenue (US 52) continues as the major thoroughfare
submitted:	through the community. Many individuals passing through, only know Kellogg Avenue as the community and don't realize there is a city grid of streets extending to the river, as well as homes perched on the hilltops beyond the golf course or marinas dotting the riverbank. California has a deep history and unique location from its very beginning where 3 gentlemen were traveling down the Ohio River on their way to make their fortunes during the 1880's gold rush. They didn't make it to the state of California but they did stop and named their stopping point "California"! We desire a mural on Kellogg that could tell the story of California's history. A retaining wall, constructed in 1926 near the entrance to the California Golf Course is the desired location.
Department	DOTE acknowledges the project has merit but resources outside the existing budget and anticipated
Comments:	targets are needed. Surface preparation work appears to be limited to cleaning/pressure washing we would suggest including an additional estimated amount of \$15,000 for this work. Community may need to complete the artwork donation process which includes City Planning Commission and City Council approval and entering into an Artwork Donation Agreement with the City. DOTE could assist with this process but would need funding for staff time.



Neighborhood:	California
Department(s):	Recreation, Water Works
Project Name:	Playground in Community Park
Funding	Yes, conditionally (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	Outdoor & Athletics Facility renovations,
Source:	Outdoor & Athletics Facility renovations
Project	980x199x261918,
Number(s):	980x199x271918
Project	The neighborhood of California maintains a positive relationship with adjacent Cincinnati Waterworks.
Description, as	Sometime in the past an agreement was established that the neighborhood could make
submitted:	improvements to a block of Waterworks property, adjacent to CRC owned and maintained ball park.
	The playground is located in the city block bounded by Renslar, Kenwood, Croslin and Bryson. The
	residents of California hand built the existing playground from scratch. It is in dire need of
	replacement/improvement. We understand that much of the cost of having a new playground is
	maintenance. There is currently a playground at the former Ebersole Recreation Center at 5701
	Kellogg. This location is not central to the residential area and is dated (and the building use is no
	longer a recreation center). The neighborhood would be willing to forgo the playground at Ebersole
	for a new one near the center of town. In addition to a new playground, items such as picnic tables,
	water fountain and shelter would be welcomed additions. The proximity to CRC's ballpark would also
	be useful for families utilizing those ballfields.
Department	New Ebersole playground 2026-27 project. Install at the California rec area if approved, if not keep at
Comments:	Ebersole. Same as above, Add site amenities CRC agrees the Ebersole playground is not located at an
	ideal location, the facility there is no longer a recreation center and the playground is close to a busy
	street. When the Ebersole Playground is due for replacement, it should be removed and a new one
	installed at the Renslar location. The Ebersole playground is currently 6th on the list for renovation. It
	should be able to be renovated with the 2026 or 2027 capital budget funding. Benches and picnic
	tables would be added then. There will be a new ADA drinking fountain near the new baseball field. A
	new shelter is not part of the capital plan. An agreement with GCWW would need to be approved for
	the relocation to their property. The relocation would also need to be approved by CRC, or the new
	one would be installed at the current location on Kellogg.





Neighborhood:	California
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering, Community and Economic Development
Project Name:	River Access Feasibility Study
Funding Planned:	No (Explanation in Comments)
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	California began in the 1800's as a river community. Very few roads existing at that time, all life was connected to the river. As time went on, all river property became privately owned. Currently there is no public access to the river except where public streets in a traditional grid, terminate into the river. There is also significant underutilized land near the I-275 bridge where an illegal camp is located. An increase in value could be obtained if residents, businesses and guests could have some limited river access. It wouldn't have to be much, a place to walk to, sit, maybe fish or put in a boat or just watch the sun set over the hills of Kentucky. We would like to study the idea and see what can be accomplished. The joint City of Cincinnati / Anderson Township "Kellogg Avenue Gateway Study" has riverfront access as one of it's recommendations.
Department Comments:	DCED has provided feedback to Community Council to refine the proposal and if they can refine it sufficiently (specifically around the property that would be required and to gain permission from owners to access the property for this purpose) then the Community Council could apply for the Neighborhood Catalytic Capital Investment Program (NCCIP). DOTE has no funds for this request. CRC has no funds for this request and adding another river access is not part of the approved capital and business plan. The closest CRC river access is at Schmidt Recreation Complex.



Neighborhood:	College Hill
Department(s):	Recreation
Project Name:	Daniel Recreation Area Restoration
Funding	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	Athletics Facilities Reno, Outdoor & Athletics Facility Renovations,
Source:	Rec Facilities Improvements - CBR, Outdoor & Athletics Facility Renovations
Project	980x199x231903,980x199x261918,
Number(s):	980x199x261907,980x199x271918
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Project	The College Hill Forum is requesting to update the safety and
Description, as	accessibility of Daniel Recreation Area. In order of priority, we
submitted:	would like to request the following changes:
	Add lighting
	Add benches near playground
	Clear overgrowth around perimeter of site
	Lower the manhole protruding from the soccer field
	Add garbage cans
	Put in ADA-compliant water fountains
	Create an ADA-accessible path from the parking lot to the basketball
	court and picnic areas
	Add a new sign at the entrance
	Renovate the basketball court
	Create an enclosure for the portolets
	Add grills Add picnic tables
	Add dog waste stations
Department	Add lighting - CRC agrees security lighting should be added. However, no resources are currently
Comments:	available to install a service and light poles at the site or install solar. Adding lighting is not feasible without a major project because there is no electric access point nearby.
	Add benches near playground – CRC approves adding benches at the playground, \$2,500.
	Clear overgrowth around perimeter of site — CRC maintenance has been notified to clear the over growth.
	Lower the manhole protruding from the soccer field – CRC will get this done with current funds, safety hazard.
	Add garbage cans - CRC maintenance has been notified to add garbage cans.
	Put in ADA-compliant water fountains – CRC will install a new ADA drinking fountain 2026-27.
	Create an ADA-accessible path from the parking lot to the basketball, court and picnic areas – CRC supports this, but needs additional funding. Should be able to do with 2026-27 funds.



Add a new sign at the entrance – A new sign was installed in 2023, part of the signage project that was approved by CRC.

Renovate the basketball court – CRC is proceeding with this request with current funding. The court is being enlarged to fit a 3-pt line, new hoops, asphalt and color coat. Should be completed in spring 2025.

Create an enclosure for the portolets – there is an existing port-o-let enclosure, it needs repairs. CRC maintenance will repair it.

Add grills, Add picnic tables, Add dog waste stations – CRC can install these new amenities. CRC maintenance has been notified.



Neighborhood:	Columbia Tusculum
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Park to School Sidewalk Continuation
Funding	Further investigation required (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	Currently a sidewalk abruptly stops just past the entrance to Alms Park heading north on Tusculum
Description, as	Ave. This project would continue the sidewalk along Tusculum Ave. North from Alms Park Dr to
submitted:	Vineyard Place where the St Ursula Villa school has students Pre-School - 8th grade. This project will
	allow for connectivity of residents, students, and visitors to walk along a narrow and windy road more
	safely.
Department	DOTE is supportive of the request and this sidewalk gap will be added the list of sidewalk gaps the
Comments:	department maintains. More investigation is needed to determine the need for walls to support the sidewalk and / or the earth behind the sidewalk.





Neighborhood:	Columbia Tusculum
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Gateway Signage
Funding	No (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	Add gateway signage to 2 railroad bridges on the south side as cars enter into the neighborhood
Description, as	business district.
submitted:	
Department	The City does not have jurisdiction to install gateway signage on railroad infrastructure. The railroad
Comments:	company would have to agree to allow the community to install on the railroad property and the community has to follow the railroad procedure. If the gateways were installed within the City-Right-of-Way, then the City could support the gateway design and implementation with proper funding as done in other neighborhoods.



Neighborhood:	Columbia Tusculum
Department(s):	Recreation, Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Carrell Street Station Enhancements
Funding	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	Outdoor & Athletics Facility renovations,
Source:	
Project	980x199x6000x271918,
Number(s):	
Project	enhance Ohio River bike trailhead with picnic tables, benches, shelter, and parking lot.
Description, as	
submitted:	
Department	Add benches, picnic tables Enhance Ohio River bike trailhead with picnic tables, benches, shelter, and
Comments:	parking lot. CRC approves adding picnic tables and benches to the trail head, funds would be from
	2026-27. Adding a shelter and parking lot are not part of the CRC capital plan and there are no funds
	available.
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	DOTE response: DOTE does not have existing funds for this work. DOTE recommends the
	neighborhood plan for future requests of this work to be coordinated with the upcoming construction years of the ORT Oasis, which will connect to the Carrel St station. That coordination could reduce
	chance of new work needing to be removed for trail connection to Oasis. DOTE suggest this request
	be resubmitted for 2028/29 or 2030/31 budget cycles. That would allow the work to be properly
	coordinated with how the Oasis trail will be connected to the Carrell St Station. Oasis design is
	expected to begin 2025 with construction lasting as long as 2030.





Neighborhood:	Corryville
Department(s):	City Planning
Project Name:	Neighborhood Plan
Funding	Yes
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	050x171x1000x7100/7500
Number(s):	
Project	This is the right time to do some comprehensive, collaborative, and intentional planning for Corryville.
Description, as	As the neighborhood evolves alongside the University, UC Medical Center/UC Health, Children's
submitted:	Hospital, the Zoo, Burnet Woods, CPS, and more, we see a world of possibility to ensure that Corryville
	is resilient, safe, and a unique contributor to the fabric of our city. With BRT coming soon through the
	heart of the neighborhood, a lively business district with multiple nodes, extraordinary walkability and
	density, and myriad regional assets in and near Corryville we want to fund a plan that capitalizes on
	our assets and addresses all the opportunities here.
Department	City Planning and Engagement will take on this neighborhood plan request and aims to
Comments:	start in the FY 2026-2027 budget cycle.



Neighborhood:	Cuf
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Warner Street Steps
Funding	Yes, in park (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	res, in park (Explanation in Comments)
Funding	CUF Warner Street Steps
Source:	warner street steps
Project	980x233x242394
Number(s):	300XE33XE 1233 1
Project	Before the age of the automobile, Cincinnatians were blessed with a system of stairways throughout
Description, as	the city that provided pedestrians convenient access to their homes, community resources, and the
submitted:	city itself. The stairways between McMicken Avenue and Warner Street were originally constructed in
	1915 and were structurally supported stairs. The section of stairway between McMicken Avenue and
	Fairview Drive was reconstructed on grade in 1994.
	Currently the upper section of the Warner Street Steps above Fairview Park Drive has been closed
	since at least 1994, and mostly either removed or in poor (semi-demolished) condition. The closure of
	these steps has prevented pedestrian access to, and through, Fairview Park for residents living on the
	top of the hill and at the bottom of the hill (West McMicken Street). The Warner Street-Fairview Drive
	Steps connect the West McMicken component of the CUF (Clifton Heights-University Heights-
	Fairview) Neighborhood Association with Fairview, and through Warner Street, connections across
	Fairview into Clifton Heights. As part of a long term plan to increase walkability in the CUF Neighborhood, the Warner Street Steps will provide the western access to the neighborhood over the
	hillside that otherwise would require a car or a 30 minute walking detour around the Fairview hillside.
	While the Warner Street Steps have been rebuilt from McMicken to Fairview Park Drive, the extended
	trip to UC or the Clifton Heights Business District is much more circuitous. The Warner Street steps
	being reconstructed would also allow residents from Fairview and Clifton Heights to access the
	Fairview Park without another 10-15 minute walking detour.
	With other long term steps projects, including the Polk Street Steps, the CUF Neighborhood will
	become manageable for west to east transportation by foot.
	In a previous Community Budget Request in FY 2020-2021, the Warner Street Steps project was
	requested. Over the FY 2023-2024, the site of the old steps has been excavated and core sampling has
	occurred for the long term planning. In continued meetings with the CUF Neighborhood Association
	and the Department of Transportation and Engineering, the project is viable and ready for the next
	phase. Due to the steepness of the hillside the section of stairway between Fairview Park Drive and
	Warner Street will need to be constructed as a structural stairway. The length of the proposed stairway is approximately 196 ft. and the change in elevation is approximately 72 feet. The estimated
	cost for design and to construct the stairway is estimated at \$700,000 to \$1,000,000. There is 500,000
	in funds already allotted for the project but it will need additional funding to be enacted.
	Because the Warner Street Steps are within City of Cincinnati Right-of-Way, and therefore available 24
	hours a day, it is imperative that the steps be well-lit, and that vegetation/landscaping be kept in a
	manner such that clear sightlines are maintained up and down the entire length of the steps.
	Additional, but related, infrastructure improvements should also be made to the paved western
	terminus of Warner Street. Those improvements should include raised curbs and sewer inlets to
	better manage stormwater runoff.
Department	Additional funds needed TBD from 980x233x232369 Hillside Stairway Rehabilitation program. DOTE
Comments:	Staff is currently performing preliminary engineering and cost evaluation. DOTE acknowledges the
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merit of including lighting in the project and will investigate further to determine if financial resources permit. The curb and storm sewer improvements may not be feasible due to existing prevailing grades and depth of existing storm sewers and would likely exceed current financial resources. DOTE street rehabilitation program will evaluate as part of their routine pavement inspection cycle.



Neighborhood:	CUF
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Polk Street Steps
Funding Planned:	Yes
Funding Source:	Hillside Stairway Rehabilitation, Hillside Stairway Rehabilitation - GF, Polk Street Steps Replacement - CBR
Project Number(s):	980x233x252377, 980x233x232369, 980x233x262372
Project Description, as submitted:	The Polk Street Alley steps that connect to Conklin Street in Clifton Heights are in disrepair and unusable at this time. The closure of these steps prevents pedestrian access to the CUF Neighborhood for residents living on Ohio Avenue and at the bottom of the hill (Vine Street). The Polk Street-Conklin Street Steps connect the transportation hub of Vine Street and Mt Auburn with the CUF Neighborhood Association with Clifton Heights, and through Warner Street, connections across Clifton Heights into Fairview. As part of a long term plan to increase walkability in the CUF Neighborhood, the Polk Street Steps will provide the eastern access to the neighborhood over the hillside that otherwise would require a car or a 30 minute walking detour around the Bellevue hillside. With other long term steps projects, including the Warner Street Steps, the CUF Neighborhood will become manageable for east to west transportation by foot. The Polk Alley steps can provide a vital link between Vine Street and Clifton Heights. Reconstruction of the steps will leverage a current City investment. The City partnered with the Clifton Heights Community Redevelopment Corporation (CHCURC) to help purchase the land on either side of the alley / steps which is slated to be a \$20 million, 57 unit affordable housing project. SORTA's planned Bus Rapid Transit lines will bring a bus past this property every 4 minutes. A few blocks away from the property is a major employer: the University of Cincinnati as well as other employers such as Christ Hospital, Kroger's grocery, restaurants and shops. The Polk Alley Steps will become an increasingly critical connection in both directions between Vine Street and Clifton Heights. Residents on Vine will be able to quickly connect to the amenities in Clifton Heights like the business district and Bellevue Park as opposed to the current situation which would require a vehicle given the steep hillside; conversely residents of Clifton Heights would be able to quickly connect to Inwood Park and most importa





Department
Comments:

Additional funding if needed TBD from 980x233x232369 DOTE Staff is currently performing preliminary engineering and cost evaluation on this project. Upper portion of stairs encroach onto private property which may require additional R/W to be purchased.



Neighborhood:	CUF
Department(s):	Parks
Project Name:	Bellevue Park Pavilion Stabilization
Funding Planned:	Further investigation required (Explanation in Comments)
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Number(s): Project Description, as submitted:	Bellevue Park is a unique park with arguably the best views of the city of Cincinnati from Over the Rhine to the Ohio River sitting at the southeast edge of the CUF Neighborhood Association. Beyond its rich history related to the streetcar system and the Christian Moerlein brewing family, it is also home to a unique structure. The Bellevue Pavilion was built in 1952, inspired by the work of Frank Lloyd Wright. The Pavilion was designed by Carl Freund, Cincinnati's famed "Parkitect," who served as the Park Board's architect for 3 decades from the 1930 – 1950's. Built when outdoor dancing so popular, this free-form stone building contains a circular, concrete-domed core, containing both a raised stage for a band and a concession stand. To one side are restrooms with cantilevered roofs and a continuous clerestory filled with metal grille-work. The cantilevered, reinforced concrete roofs reminiscent of Wright's famous "lily pad" columns at the Johnson's Wax Headquarters in Racine, Wisconsin. Miniature canopies rest on clustered, canted concrete posts and open to the sky through radiating-pattern apertures that allow light and water into raised planting beds below. The siting – on top of Bellevue incline hill and the bold, beautiful architecture make it the equal of Frank Lloyd Wright's best small buildings. It is one of the best examples of Wrightian-Organic Modernism in the city. With the Bellevue hillside and gradual slippage over the last fifty years, the pavement and concrete work around the Pavilion has begun to crack and slip westward down the hillside. In order to save the Pavilion, the hillside will require grading and stabilization along the western edge of the pavilion and probably require some major grading under the Pavilion Canopies that could impact the "Biergarten" area, including the circular drive in front of the Pavilion and some of the grass area. Extensive communications have occurred between our community and the respective partnering organizations that would need to be involved. Our communit
	The second priority will be inspection and geotechnical survey of the Bellevue Pavilion, its canopies, and the area around them. Rough estimates for the comprehensive geotechnical survey are between



	40,000 to 50,000 due to the elevation changes and stability issues, including landslide potentials. The architectural preservation survey may cost up to \$8500. Design for the pavilion may cost as much as \$20,000. The first community priority will be the historic designation and the stabilization/geotechnical studies of the Pavilion, canopies, and immediate environment at the Park.
Department Comments:	The stabilization of the Bellevue Park pavilion, along with other improvements to Bellevue Park as a whole, has been identified as an important future project. A Bellevue Park Master Plan is included in the "Future" section of Parks' comprehensive three-year plan, meaning Parks has acknowledged the necessity of this work, however it is outside of the scope of Parks' available funding, resources, and capacity for the next three years. However, Parks will investigate if any preliminary / planning work on the Master Plan, such as that described in this budget request, can be addressed earlier.



Neighborhood:	Downtown
Department(s):	City Planning, Community and Economic Development
Project Name:	Neighborhood Plan
Funding	Yes, conditionally (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	Recommending the City to engage with residents and businesses to develop a neighborhood plan for
Description, as submitted:	the Downtown neighborhood.
Donortmont	Justification: It appears it has been since 1986 since the last Development Plan was approved. Since CBR requests need to mirror a neighborhood plan, it is a key element in aligning our requests over the coming years with a comprehensive plan. The drastic changes of work patterns and the increasingly common conversion of office space to residential underscore the need for this plan to be developed.
Department Comments:	Downtown is the City's economic core and will require close collaboration and involvement with the Department of Community and Economic Development. Therefore, coordination with DCED will be a
Comments:	key element to our being able to take on this project.
	City Planning will take on this neighborhood plan request and aims to start this in the 2026/27
	budget cycle. However, coordination with DCED will be a key element to taking on this request.





Neighborhood:	Downtown
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Column Removal
Funding	Further investigation required (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	For many years, the Downtown Residents Council (DRC) of Cincinnati has been
Description, as	providing aesthetic improvements to a busy pedestrian walkway known as, "The Path to
submitted:	the Taft."
	While these aesthetic improvements have significantly improved the experience for those who are
	fully-abled to walk the path, there are still needed improvements to ensure the path is ADA-accessible
	for all cincinnatians to enjoy. At the entrance on 700 E Pete Rose Way, Cincinnati, OH 45202, there is a
	large blue column and a concrete pad that create significant access issues for persons who need ADA
	accommodations. We request that the City remove the pad, and if possible, the concrete column to
D	ensure the accessibility of the Path to the Taft.
Department	DOTE acknowledges the merit of the project but resources outside of the existing budget and
Comments:	anticipated budgets would be needed. The subject column and pad are within the existing right-of-
	way but DOTE would suggest confirming Purple People Bridge Co. does not retain or claim to retain ownership of the column before proceeding.
	ownership of the column before proceeding.



Neighborhood:	East End
Department(s):	Recreation
Project Name:	Schmidt Park Upgrades
Funding	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	Outdoor & Athletics Facility renovations, Outdoor & Athletics Facility renovations,
Source:	
Project	980x199x6000x261918, 980x199x6000x271918
Number(s):	
Project	Project description: Schmidt Park is a beautiful spot right on the Ohio River which draws thousands
Description, as	annually for picnics, including the Annual East End Day, soccer players and baseball.
submitted:	This park has been neglected for years with a band aid approach to much needed repairs.
	The grills are outdated and rusted out, picnic tables have sunk in the ground and need repair and/or
	replacement. The base of the playground is in puddles every time it rains. It needs mulch if not some
	type of material that is impermeable to water so the kids can continue to play there.
	We are requesting a total of 4 new grille, 2 to replace existing grills and 1 new grill by the shelter. We
	We are requesting a total of 4 new grills; 3 to replace existing grills and 1 new grill by the shelter. We need 8 new picnic tables that are on a concrete base (or mulch at a minimum) so they will not sink in
	the ground over time. The shelter needs a new roof and trim board as well as an ADA drinking
	fountain with a bottle filler right by the shelter.
	In addition, our community council received a Seeds of Change grant to do a tree-planting plan for
	Schmidt Park which will be completed by spring of 2025. We would like to add funds for new trees.
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Department	CRC approves installing the new grills and picnic tables. The main cause for the tables sinking is when
Comments:	the river floods it leaves mud at the site. CRC can try installing concrete pads under a few and see if
	that helps, but the mud from flooding will need to be cleared off. The playground has the same
	flooding issue, CRC will install an underdrain to help with the drainage. There are no funds for a
	poured in place surface, and it won't work with the flooding at the site. CRC maintenance is aware the
	mulch needs to be addressed when the site floods. The shelter is currently top on the list for
	improvements, CRC can make these improvements along with the ADA drinking fountain with 2026 and 2027 funding.
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	CRC approves planting trees at the site. CRC can help provide \$2-\$3,000 for additional trees if grants
	or partnerships cannot help to do it.
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Neighborhood:	East End
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Delta Ave ADA Improvements from Riverside Dr to Eastern Ave
Funding	Further investigation required (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	Currently, there are no ADA accessible connections under the Oasis Rail Line between Eggleston
Description, as	Avenue and Stanley Avenue (4.5 miles). This project would replace the existing steps along the
submitted:	eastern edge of Delta Avenue under the rail line with an ADA compliant ramp to add an additional
	ADA accessible pedestrian connection in this area.
	This connection will allow new residential communities like Delta Flats and Four 23/Hoge to better access the East End commercial area along Riverside Drive as well as the recreational amenities along
	the Ohio River like Schmidt Fields and Boat Ramp. The growing residential community in the East End
	will also have better access to the jobs and commercial uses along the Columbia Parkway corridor this
	project is completed.
Department	DOTE is supportive of the request but needs to perform further investigation on whether the
Comments:	reconstruction of this sidewalk is possible. The total construction cost is anticipated to be more than \$100,000.



Neighborhood:	East Price Hill
Department(s):	Police
Project Name:	CPD - Technology Refresh
Funding Planned:	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Funding Source:	
Project	050x222x7200, 050x227x7200, 050x227x7400, 050x227x7200
Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	The East Price Hill Community Council, in partnership with Cincinnati Police Department District 3 and Information Technology Office would like to increase availability, quality, and functionality of technology. Better availability of technology will improve the perception of safety, deter crime to actually improve safety, and support community problem solving. Improving the perception of safety allows for more robust public life in East Price Hill. Promoting safety secures engaging public spaces that encourage social interaction between different types of people. In order to create a welcoming civic atmosphere, spaces must be perceived as being safe and be safe—increasing technology and adding signs for awareness will improve perception of safety and will deter misconduct in public spaces. Improved technology tools will allow for stable, properly used, and well loved spaces in our community. Because East Price Hill is a living and developing organism, cameras need to be strategically placed and working. The City of Cincinnati needs to get a bucket-truck or cherry-picker so that cameras can be repaired, moved to follow hot-spots, and installed as needed. This will give much needed agility for place-based problem solving between community and police. It's not about how many cameras we have, it is about where the cameras are and if they work. Having rover-ing cameras throughout the neighborhood will give Police the necessary tools to follow hotspots as hotspots move throughout the community. Our community sees immediate need for 30 "CPD monitoring" signs to place strategically in the neighborhood to improve perception of safety and as a deterrent. East Price Hill is requesting 5 sets of license plate readers to be placed at each high-traffic gateway to our community, which is also accessible from 50w and Interstate 75 and is a gateway to the state and city. East Price Hill is requesting 7 pan-tilt-zoom cameras to be installed at community gathering spaces, high traffic spaces, and 3 to be rover-ed as needed to
Department Comments:	Police intends to install approximately 30 Signs could and approximately 5 LPR fixed cameras. The Speakers/Mics will not be funded as CPD currently does utilize this technology. CPD will seek additional funding for the other items included in this request that are not currently funded.



Neighborhood:	East Price Hill
Department(s):	Recreation
Project Name:	CRC - Dempsey Improvements
Funding	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	Outdoor & Athletics Facility renovations, Rec Facilities Improvements - CBR
Source:	
Project	980x199x6000x261918, 980x199x261907
Number(s):	
Project	Dempsey Park at Price Hill's Cincinnati Recreation Center is geographically and figuratively located in
Description, as submitted:	the most livable heart of the East Price Hill community. Dempsey Park attracts citizens, especially children, with a swimming pool, soccer field, indoor Recreation Center, and play equipment. According to the 2020 United States Census Area Community Survey, 31% of East Price Hill residents are under 18 years of age (17% under 10 and 14% 10 - 17 years old). With 31% of East Price Hill being children, our community needs resources that provide engaging spaces for a lot of kids as they grow up in East Price Hill.
	East Price Hill, with the partnership of Cincinnati Recreation Commission, requests continued investment to insure viability for residents and visitors at all stages of life. We appreciate the generous funds and attention to Dempsey in budget cycle 24-25 and hope to see continued commitment to our families in 26-27.
	Open Restrooms. With the regulation soccer field, basketball court, small playground, and the futsal, open bathrooms would allow residents, of all ages, the convenience of not returning home to use bathroom facilities. Reliable bathroom access is necessary for parents of infants and small children. Seniors, too, would be able to make greater use of the park with reliable bathroom access. The restrooms in the pool house that already have external doors should be made available during operational hours.
	Bottle Filler. This would allow visitors the opportunity to refill water bottles and hydrate their bodies. This is especially important because it is difficult for youth to be running back and forth to get a drink out of the drinking fountain, while they are playing in a soccer game.
	At Price/Purcell Avenue's corner: refresh playground equipment, picnic tables, repair/maintain fencing, include safety landscaping with matching walkways. We want to encourage family activities and natural surveillance by way of utilization. There are big beautiful trees that offer shade and that is perfect for a packed lunch and for little ones to swing under the breezy trees.
	One fourth mile walking path to connect CRC and Library assets. Statistics show that walking paths tend to be used by middle aged adults. This would not only connect the various park facilities together, but it would also be another addition of natural surveillance. A walking path creates opportunity for adults who otherwise have no reason to visit Dempsey park to visit. The walking path would promote healthy living and walkability in the middle of and adjoining East Price Hill's business district— (did I hear someone say smoothie bar?)
	Non-traditional boulder seating, leaning bars, and brush cleanup to watch soccer games and kids play atop the hill.



Department Comments:

CRC will fix fencing, address minor playground improvement at corner, install mulched walking path, add seating, clear off N hillside, install walkway from Purcell to rec center area (was a proposed mulch path, but may be able to do in concrete), refresh playground equipment, refresh picnic tables, repair/maintain fencing, include safety, and landscaping with matching walkways.

Open Restrooms – CRC staff will be notified. When the new pool was constructed the restroom at the pool was to be for public use. It would be closed from October to May, while winterized. Portolets would need to be used while it is winterized.

Bottle Filler - CRC will install a new ADA drinking fountain w/bottle filler attached to the pool house.

At Price/Purcell Avenue's corner - The playground located at the corner is currently 31st on the renovation list. There currently are no funds available for a full renovation. CRC will look at minor improvements at this area (fence repairs, add picnic tables.)

One fourth mile walking path to connect CRC and Library assets - CRC will further investigate this proposal.

Non-traditional boulder seating, leaning bars, and brush cleanup to watch soccer games and kids play atop the hill - CRC maintenance will be notified to clean up the north hillside, so it can be used for viewing the soccer field. CRC can install a couple benches/seating once cleared out.





Neighborhood:	East Price Hill
Department(s):	Public Services
Project Name:	PS - A Litter Remedy
Funding Planned:	No, due to limited resources
Funding	
Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	East Price Hill, in Partnership with Public Services, is looking for a solution to meet the requests of our most treasured, traveled, and littered streets: Elberon, Warsaw, Glenway, West Eighth, Quebec, and Grand Avenue. The community has approved the submission of a Litter Vacuum or alternatively appropriate investment to clean where people litter and dump the most.
	EPH is the gateway corridor from the East to West side, from downtown to the western suburbs like Delhi and Green Township. The constantly high litter index gives potential visitors an impression of Price Hill and Cincinnati that discourages them from stopping on their way home or to work. The high presence of litter sends a signal that our community and our city is not welcoming.
	A litter vacuum would be new to Cincinnati's fleet. We reached out to Pierce County, Washington and asked how they liked their Litter Vacuum. They said it keeps their workers out of harm's way on busy streets, can suck up roadkill, and is great at cleaning up encampments. In many westside communities, there are places volunteers can't be sent because of dangerous traffic, e.g. Elberon, Warsaw, Glenway, Grand, Queen City/Sunset, Roll Hill, and the bike lanes across the city. A robotic solution would help with safety and frequency.
	While it is understood that The City is down street sweepers, street sweepers do not get to the windrow alongside retention walls, on sidewalks, or where cars are parked. We are asking for the City Manager's Office to explore a viable solution with Public Services to see what equipment would be best to meet so many communities' expressed needs. East Price Hill relies on the expertise of Public Services to meet needs such as this.
Department Comments:	The Department of Public Services (DPS) will not be pursuing the requested equipment due to limited resources.



Neighborhood:	East Walnut Hills
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Improvements to W.H. Taft - Conceptual Design
Funding	Yes, conditionally (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	res, conditionally (Explanation in Comments)
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	The East Walnut Hills Assembly requests support from the Department of Transportation and
Description, as	Engineering for conceptual design and pre-engineering work on a redesign of the Taft-Moorman
submitted:	intersection and consideration of other traffic calming measures on W.H. Taft Road from Columbia
	Parkway to the business district at Woodburn Avenue.
	The Taft-Moorman intersection is of particular concern to our neighborhood, as residents report
	frequent collisions at this site resulting in property damage, along with speeding and other dangerous
	driving behaviors leading to risks to pedestrians. It is also very close to the Moorman Recreation Area
	"tot lot" utilized by neighborhood children, and the intersection, while having well-marked crosswalks,
	has no other meaningful traffic control intervention, such as an all-way stop.
	Visibility at this intersection appears limited by the historic building at the northeast corner having
	been built to the sidewalk, impairing sight lines for drivers turning onto Taft from Moorman. Just over
	one month before our approval of this letter, there was an injury crash at this intersection on August 23, 2024, and given the concerns frequently reported to our Assembly by nearby residents, collisions
	at this location are likely to recur.
	at this location are likely to recur.
	Additionally, there is generalized concern about speeding on William Howard Taft from Columbia
	Parkway heading towards our business district. This speeding predisposes collisions at the Moorman
	intersection to be more severe and potentially fatal to pedestrians. Taft in this section appears to have
	two striped westbound travel lanes, with the curb lane also used for parking. We request that the
	DOTE consider appropriate interventions to calm traffic along Taft, which may include:
	• Consideration of large curb extensions or bump-outs at the Taft-Moorman intersection to
	increase pedestrian visibility, improve sightlines for turning drivers, and to calm traffic on Taft. This
	may include segmental removal of the curbside travel/parking lane approaching the intersection.
	• Installing midblock "pinch points" or curb extensions in areas along Taft where the curb lane is
	not well utilized for parking. We understand that striping the parking lane may also reduce the tendency to speed
	Conceptual redesign of the Taft-McMillan intersection to make it more compact, including
	removal of the slip lane.
	Consideration of installing a raised intersection and all-way stop at the Taft-Moorman
	location, if consistent with engineering regulations and standards of practice
Donartment	Traffic calming: DOTE has an existing competitive program for funding traffic calming requests.
Department Comments:	That program utilizes quantitative data to compare requests and fund the most critical projects. DOTE
Comments:	cannot speak to the merit of funding requests received outside of that program.
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2. Taft and Moorman intersection: DOTE supports the installation of permanent curb extensions on
Taft at Moorman to improve sightlines for turning drivers.
3. Taft and McMillan intersection: DOTE supports the removal of the slip lane.



Neighborhood:	East Walnut Hills
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering,
Project Name:	McMillan Improvements
Funding	Further investigation required (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	The East Walnut Hills Assembly requests the support of the Department of Transportation and
Description, as	Engineering for conceptual design and pre-engineering work for additional improvements to East
submitted:	McMillan between Victory Parkway and Woodburn, especially in front of Saint Ursula Academy.
	This area seems high volumes of commuter traffic and speeding, potentially due to the second eastbound travel lane. This area also sees a high degree of pedestrian foot traffic as the Saint Ursula campus incorporates both sides of the street, requiring students to cross East McMillan multiple times per day. In early September 2024, a student was struck in a marked crosswalk when a car ran a red light.
	We request the DOTE evaluate this area for additional traffic calming and pedestrian safety improvements, including potentially bump outs/curb extensions or a raised crosswalk. The DOTE could even consider removal of the second eastbound travel lane or conversion of that lane into a dedicated school access right turn lane for Saint Ursula, if permissible within engineering regulations and standards of practice.
Department Comments:	 DOTE has an existing competitive program for funding traffic calming requests. That program utilizes quantitative data to compare requests and fund the most critical projects. DOTE cannot speak to the merit of funding requests received outside of that program. DOTE is in the process of evaluating the removal of the parking restrictions for the eastbound curb lane.





Neighborhood:	East Walnut Hills
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering,
Project Name:	Victory Parkway Improvements - Conceptual Design
Funding	Further investigation required (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	The East Walnut Hills Assembly requests support from the Department of Transportation and
Description, as submitted:	Engineering to conduct conceptual design and pre-engineering work for improvements to Victory Parkway north of East McMillan. This would be to the north of the current Eden Park Bridge and Victory Parkway Rehabilitation Project area. Specifically, we request evaluation of improved cycling infrastructure along this portion of Victory Parkway to connect to Wasson Way; improvements to the intersection of Victory Parkway and Madison Road; and consideration of right-sizing the road through a "road diet" or other appropriate improvement.
	Improvements to cycling infrastructure on Victory Parkway are consistent with both the City's Bicycle network plan and Plan Cincinnati. The Bicycle Plan identifies this route as a Phase One implementation target, and improvements to the Victory - Madison intersection are also identified as Phase One improvements.
	Victory Parkway in this section is potentially overbuilt, with room to "right-size" the roadway and to install high quality cycling infrastructure connecting both the East Walnut Hills and Walnut Hills business districts to Wasson Way. Evaluation of improvements to Victory Parkway would be consistent with the "Connect" objective within Plan Cincinnati, as a clear improvement to the multi-modal transportation network in the City, improving options for non-automobile travel. It would also foster the goal of creating a more walkable city by offering a traffic calming intervention on Victory, consistent with the "Live" objective in Plan Cincinnati.
	In evaluating Victory Parkway for improved cycling infrastructure, we request that the highest quality designs be considered, especially protected bike lanes. At the Victory - Madison intersection, we request that the DOTE consider removal of the slip lane from Victory to Madison Road, as this slip lane encourages unsafe driving behaviors heading into our business district at Woodburn. This intersection could be considered for a roundabout or other more efficient, compact design consistent with NACTO design principles, if consistent with other regulations and engineering standards of practice.
Department Comments:	No existing budget exists for this. The design of a redesigned Victory Parkway, from Taft to Reading, is anticipated to be sought in a future DOTE Capital Budget cycle. Construction would be requested in future DOTE budgets, based on design schedule and TBD outside grant schedules.



Neighborhood:	Hartwell
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering, SMU
Project Name:	Hunsford Street improvements
Funding	Yes, conditionally (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	Street Rehabilitation, Hunsford Street Reconstruction - CBR
Source:	
Project	980x233x262308, 980x233x272366
Number(s):	
Project	Hunsford St from the East Terminus (at the Railroad) to Curzon Avenue has many issues
Description, as submitted:	The end of Hunsford from the end to Woodbine, really gets a large pool of water during storms, along with pooling on other parts of the street. Street improvements including curbs and making sure every sewer drain is drawing water all the way down the street, will help the residents who live or travel on that street. In some areas the grass has grown so far into the street, the sewer drain is no longer part of the street but part of the tree lawn
Department Comments:	Design can proceed while grant funds are investigated. The construction cost is estimated at \$850,000. This request is conditionally funded by the DOTE Street Rehabilitation program. DOTE will proceed with design (in-house), when the design substantially complete, DOTE will look for funding grants that can assist with the cost of reconstructing the roadway. Construction is planned for FY 2028, pending future appropriation. SMU will fund the stormwater portion of this street rehabilitation project from its Capital Improvement Program. The stormwater portion is estimated to be \$200,000.





Neighborhood:	Hartwell
Department(s):	Recreation
Project Name:	Hartwell Recreation Center Improvements
Funding Planned:	Yes
Funding Source:	Athletics Facilities Renovation,
Project Number(s):	980x199x6000x251918
Project Description, as submitted:	We request renovation of the basketball courts. They are cracked and could use new hoops. The courts are heavily used. We also request a refreshed landscaping, and fencing. The fencing at this prominent heavily traveled corner is falling down corner, we also have concerns over cars losing control and possibly go into the playground, so more of a natural modern barrier would be desired. Lastly, the small playground at Burns and Ferndale has graffiti and a dead tree on the lot. The large tree in the corner is covered in dead ivy and appears to have hollow areas, indicating poor health. Given that several large branches hang over Burns Avenue, it would be prudent to assess the tree's condition. Furthermore, the weeds on the playground, killed with weed spray, should be removed, and more mulch should be added since children play there daily.
Department Comments:	Renovate basketball court/area, fix fencing at street - CRC supports the request, and has funding budgeted. The Basketball courts are top on the renovation list. New asphalt and hoops will be installed. Work should take place in 2025. The 4' high fencing along the street is being fixed this year. CRC will add aboulder/bollard at the corner. CRC maintenance has been notified about the landscaping improvements needed. CRC maintenance has beennotified about Ferndale concerns and the work needed.



Neighborhood:	Hartwell
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Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering, Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Anthony Wayne Pedestrian Safety
Funding	Yes, conditionally (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	Anthony Wayne Curb Extensions - CBR
Source:	
Project	980x233x272368
Number(s):	
Project	Traffic calming and intersection improvements along Anthony Wayne.
Description, as	Currently bus stops on Anthony Wayne, particularly on the Parkway side, have no real safe area for
submitted:	bus travelers to cross Anthony Wayne. Many of the bus stops do not have designated crosswalks, with some not really having a safe area for travelers/students to stand while waiting to cross the street. In addition, Anthony Wayne has a lot of people traveling who do not follow common traffic laws, such as speed limits, or passing legally. With the new 75 exit and entry we anticipate even more traffic coming to Anthony Wayne. Debris and chunks of rock fall onto the street from the badly maintained, unsightly retaining wall. Anthony Wayne is slated to be repaved, and we request traffic and pedestrian safety improvements.
Department	DOTE supports the installation of a concrete curb extension at Anthony Wayne and Parkway to
Comments:	improve safety for transit users. DOTE would also recommend striping the parking lane in advance of the curb extension. DOTE applied for grant funding for the resurfacing of Anthony Wayne Avenue. If successful, this curb extension can be constructed with the resurfacing project. The funding for this scope of work is included in FY 2027, pending appropriation of resources.





Neighborhood:	Hyde Park
Department(s):	Recreation
Project Name:	Improvements to Wulsin Recreation Area
Funding Planned:	Yes
Funding Source:	Outdoor Facilities Renovation
Project Number(s):	980x199x6000x241900
Project Description, as submitted:	The Hyde Park Neighborhood Council requests funds for improvements to the Wulsin Recreation Area at 2270 Dana Avenue. The requested improvements are: (1) playground equipment that is appropriate for children 2-5 years of age, and (2) ten additional trees. The cost estimate from the Cincinnati Recreation Commission is a total of \$45,000, which breaks down to \$40,000 for playground equipment, and \$5,000 for ten additional trees. Cincinnati residents regularly gather at the Wulsin Recreation Area for daily recreation, family reunions, birthday celebrations, events before football games at the high school, cross-country meets, baseball games, pickup soccer, and practice space for youth cheerleading squads. There is a playground with aging equipment for children 5-12 years of age, but this equipment isn't safe for the younger children who frequent the playground area. The green space is also in need of new tree plantings to provide shade and replace the large, aging trees that have provided shade to portions of the grounds for decades, several of which are in active decline. It is adjacent to the Withrow High School ballfields and a residential area that connects to the Wasson Way Trail. The space serves many families with children who don't currently have safe and appropriate playground equipment onsite, other than some swings, and not enough shade to comfortably enjoy the facilities.
Department Comments:	This work will be done in 2025-26. Install 2-5 play equipment, add trees. CRC is planning on installing 2-5yr old equipment near the swings closer to the parking area. Additional trees can be added at the site, if partnerships do not do it CRC will. Improvements to the shelter and existing playground and site were made in 2023. This work should be done in 2025-26.



Neighborhood:	Hyde Park
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Street calming on Grace Avenue
Funding	No (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	HPNC would like to request that DOTE install four (4) speed bumps/humps on Grace Avenue, between
Description, as	Erie and Griest, to make the area safer and more pedestrian friendly.
submitted:	
Department	DOTE has an existing competitive program for funding traffic calming requests. That program utilizes
Comments:	quantitative data to compare requests and fund the most critical projects. DOTE cannot speak to the
	merit of funding requests received outside of that program.





Neighborhood:	Kennedy Heights
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering, Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Traffic Calming at Kennedy Ave between Woodford and Zinsle
Funding	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	Traffic Control Device Installation and Renovation
Source:	
Project	980x239x242300
Number(s):	
Project	Kennedy Avenue is a main artery through Kennedy Heights, but it is still a residential street with an
Description, as	entrance to Kennedy Heights Park. The Park entrance is very secluded with no signage, and there is
submitted:	no crosswalk and no signage warning that children are at play (there is playground equipment in the park as well as a very busy soccer field).
	We will request a crosswalk at this location under separate cover, we ultimately would like to have crosswalk to all our of park entrances as well as better wayfinding signage.
	We are requesting way-finding signage indicating that there is a park entrance, in both directions, and also indicated children at play, or other signage asking drivers to slow down.
	We would be interested in a study in this area to see if traffic cushions could be helpful in slowing traffic. There is a large residential development planned at Lumford Place, that will bring another 50 or so drivers to the street daily.
Department	DOTE has reviewed the request and will install a crosswalk at the intersection of Northdale. New
Comments:	park signs will be installed.
	DOTE has already completed a traffic study on Kennedy Ave. The street is next in line for traffic
	calming funding, but will not be funding with current DOTE budget. If budget provides additional
	funding we can install speed humps. \$10k per speed hump.



Neighborhood:	Konnady Haights
Department(s):	Kennedy Heights Recreation
Project Name:	Improvements to June Alexander Recreation Area
Funding	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	Recreation Facilities Improvements, Outdoor & Athletics Facility Renovations
Source:	hecreation radiities improvements, outdoor & Athletics radiity Neriovations
Project	980x199x6000x241907, 980x199x6000x271918
Number(s):	300x133x00000x2+1307, 300x133x0000x271310
Project	Please see Working Document that was submitted via email for June Alexander Recreation Area, this
Description, as	document summarizes community engagement and input from CRC Staff.
submitted:	, and a second s
	Summary of Project Requests: The following requests are designed to improve visibility and safety of the park, update the existing facilities, and to alleviate the burden on KHCCCA from visitors using their parking lot.
	 Install Wayfinding Signage on Kennedy Avenue and Zinsle Avenue at Park Entrances. Significantly cut back overgrowth at both entrances and along the fenceline to discourage loitering.
	 Move portable restroom from private property to City property. Add trash receptacles in park and at entrances, empty trash after scheduled activities. Enter into MOU with KHCCCA for use of the private parking lot for CRC games. Compensate KHCCCA for use of the parking lot by restriping the lot. Remove the mature plantings in the Memorial Garden and assist the community with new plants.
	 Provide updates to the track, including crack filling and sealing (per CRC recommendation). Update/Improve the Baseball Field (per CRC recommendation). Add additional benches around track.
	Other improvements that are outside of the scope of the CBR Program: 1. Install 2 Crosswalks on Kennedy Avenue and Zinsle Avenue at Park Entrances. 2. Add public parking for this Recreation Area on McHugh, Zinsle or Kennedy Ave.
	Background: June Alexander Recreation Area (JARA) was originally adjacent to the Kennedy Heights School and served as the recreation complex for the school. The School property became a Kroger in the 1980's, and the ballfield became a well-kept secret hidden behind the building. Today the old school property/Kroger building is the Kennedy Heights Cultural Campus (KHCCCA), housing the Kennedy Heights Montessori Pre-school, Kennedy Heights Arts Center and Aikido of Cincinnati. The campus has a private parking lot that is used by visitors to the Recreation Area without any agreement between KHCCCA and CRC.
	Location: JARA is located at 6425 McHugh Place, at the end of a residential cul-de-sac, surrounded by residential streets Kennedy Ave, Zinsle Ave and McHugh Place. There is no way-finding signage and no parking available. Access to the park is primarily on foot from one of the surrounding residential streets, both Kennedy and Zinsle are main roads with heavy traffic and speeding. The park is located on a GCWW aqueduct, and GCWW owns 2 adjacent properties at 6448 Kennedy Avenue and 3630 Zinsle Avenue. Entrances to the park are adjacent to these two properties.



Facilities: The Park offers residents a walking track, large field for soccer, softball and baseball, and playground equipment. The neighborhood maintains a small memorial garden for June Alexander. The field is used by SAY East every day for soccer, and there is league softball/baseball scheduled as well. Neighborhood residents use the walking track and playground equipment daily.

Naming and Location Issues: Residents know this park as June R. Alexander Playfield, and the sign reads "June R. Alexander Playground at Kennedy Heights Recreation Area". The CRC website refers to it as Kennedy Heights Softball Field and Kennedy Heights Playground. Directions to the field give the address as 6026 McHugh, an address that does not exist.

Kennedy Heights has 6 Parks and Rec areas, 4 that have Playgrounds, 3 that have Ballfields and one that is already named Kennedy Heights Park. We would like to standardize the name and address for this park.

Department Comments:

- 1. Install Wayfinding Signage on Kennedy Avenue and Zinsle Avenue at Park Entrances. If feasible, CRC will look to install wayfinding signage at these locations, as part of the ongoing signage project.
- 2. Significantly cut back overgrowth at both entrances and along the fence line to discourage loitering. CRC maintenance has been notified to cut back the overgrowth.
- 3. Move portable restroom from private property to City property. CRC will move the protolet off non- CRC property. If space is available, we will install a Portolet enclosure.
- 4. Add trash receptacles in park and at entrances, empty trash after scheduled activities. CRC maintenance has been notified to add trash cans, and empty them more frequently.
- 5. Enter into MOU with KHCCCA for use of the private parking lot for CRC games. CRC has been notified an agreement with KHCCCA is needed to address the parking issue at the site.
- 6. Compensate KHCCCA for use of the parking lot by restriping the lot. Same as item 5, this would be part of an agreement.
- 7. Remove the mature plantings in the Memorial Garden and assist the community with new plants. Will need more information on this request and location of the garden. CRC can assist, or get KCB involved. CRC maintenance does not maintain these type garden areas.
- 8. Provide updates to the track, including crack filling and sealing (per CRC recommendation). CRC will repair bad areas, crack fill and seal the walking loop.
- 9. Update/Improve the Baseball Field (per CRC recommendation). The baseball field is currently 6th on the list for renovations. Once the sites above it our improved, CRC will make improvements to the baseball field. Funds will be budgeted to do the renovations, it should be done with the 2027 funds if not sooner. Est cost \$100k.
- 10. Add additional benches around track. CRC will install benches around the walking loop. Est cost \$3500.

Other improvements that are outside of the scope of the CBR Program:

- 1. Install 2 Crosswalks on Kennedy Avenue and Zinsle Avenue at Park Entrances. (DOTE request)
- 2. Add public parking for this Recreation Area on McHugh, Zinsle or Kennedy Ave. Adding a parking lot at the site is not part of the CRC capital plan, and there are no funds available for this request. CRC should work out an agreement with the KHCCCA. DOTE review Install 2 Crosswalks on Kennedy Avenue and Zinsle Avenue at Park Entrances.



Neighborhood:	Lower Price Hill
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Traffic Calming and Pedestrian Safety Efforts for Lower Price Hill
Funding	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	The Lower Price Hill Community Council would like to apply for the replacement of plastic bollards with permanent landscaped bump outs, accessible ramps, and crosswalks at Burns and Depot, State and Hatmaker, and State and Elberon for the CBR 2026-2027 application. These efforts could also benefit East Price Hill and surrounding neighborhoods.
Department Comments:	Curb extensions cannot be installed at State and Elberon due to the width of the street. Improvements for State Ave and Hatmaker, 8th St and Burns, or 8th St and Depot are already fully funded in the upcoming "State to Central" project, which will break ground in 2027.





Neighborhood:	Madisonville
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Madisonville Gateway Signage
Funding	Yes
Planned:	
Funding	Madisonville Gateway Signage - CBR, Madisonville Gateway Signage - CBR
Source:	
Project	980x232x262374, 980x232x272374
Number(s):	
Project	Several major entryways into Madisonville either do not have gateway signage, or have older signs in
Description, as	need of replacement. The Madisonville Community Council would like to request new gateway
submitted:	signage in 3 locations:
	Red Bank Expressway and Duck Creek Road/Medpace Way
	Madison Road and Plainville Road (replacement)
	Murray Triangle - intersection of Murray and Erie (replacement)
	We include in this request is funding for construction and installation of gateway signage. Gateway signage will be created and approved through a public engagement process.
Department	The engineering and design work is included in FY 2026. The construction is included in FY 2027,
Comments:	pending future appropriation of funding. DOTE supports this project. This activity supports complete streets initiatives. The cost estimate for fabrication and installation for a typical large gateway sign is currently costing between \$35,000 - \$60,000 each. Smaller scale gateway signs will cost less.



Neighborhood:	Madisonville
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering, Parks
Project Name:	Bramble Park Paved Trail Extension Feasibility Study
Funding	Further investigation required (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	The Madisonville Community Council would like to request a feasibility study be conducted to
Description, as	investigate options to connect this new stub to points north, to potentially connect it to assets such as
submitted:	the Bramble School, Little Duck Creek Nature Preserve, Madisonville Neighborhood Business District,
	and the new Shroder Middle School, at the site of the former Lighthouse School on Desmond.
Department	A feasibility study to look at possible connections between Bramble Park and other destinations in
Comments:	and around Madisonville would be beneficial. No existing or FY 2026-27 requested funds can pay for
	this study. Any work outside the ROW would need to be led by Parks, or property owner.
	This plan describes connecting a future paved trail on Park Board land to other public and private
	properties via DOTE controlled roads. Parks will be happy to work with DOTE on investigating aspects
	of this work that directly connect to Park land, but believes this project mostly falls under the scope of
	DOTE's authority and expertise.



Neighborhood:	Madisonville
Department(s):	Recreation, Parks
Project Name:	Bramble Park Improvements
Funding Planned:	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Funding	Outdoor Facilities Renovation, Outdoor & Athletics Facility Renovations
Source:	, ,
Project Number(s):	980x199x6000x241900, 980x199x6000x261918
Project Description, as submitted:	In recent years, the Cincinnati Recreation Commission has made several major updates to Bramble Park in Madisonville. To help reinforce those investments by CRC, the Madisonville Community Council would like to request further improvements: Solar shade options for the new fitness equipment area Security lighting, particularly near the baseball field and basketball courts -Designated space and materials for a community garden -Bandstand and lightning near the light post and new electric box that was installed at the beginning of the parking lot -Improved no parking signage and guardrail along the driveway entrance to reduce congestion from double parking that blocks users from driving into the park
Department Comments:	-Funds to add a swing bay, add signage/boulders to entrance add lights (if feasible) to existing Duke poles. There is a Duke pole on Bramble that would light up the BBall court and shelter area. Solar shade options for the new fitness equipment area — CRC approves the request, but there are no funds available to install shade structure(s) there. Est cost \$15k per structure, probably need two (\$30k). If additional trees will help, we can look at that optionSecurity lighting, particularly near the baseball field and basketball courts — CRC approves request and will see if lighting can be added to Duke poles (there is one on Bramble ave) like we did at the parking area. There are no funds available to install poles and lighting. A solar pole and light will cost \$10k+ each, would need 3-4 poles (\$40k)Designated space and materials for a community garden — CRC approves the request, we can work with the community and the Park Board to find a location. The community would need an agreement and to maintain itBandstand and lighting near the light post and new electric box that was installed at the beginning of the parking lot — CRC approves the request, but there are funds no to install a new stage area (\$50k). The existing concrete plaza was modified some to stage an event from, we can look at more modifications to make it work better (\$5k). Lights were added to the Duke pole by this area, and there is an existing light fixture there. Duke has been contacted, and lights can be added to a pole on Bramble. CRC will pay for itImproved no parking signage and guardrail along the driveway entrance to reduce congestion from double parking that blocks users from driving into the park: CRC approves the request and will install signage and boulders/other to prevent parking along the entrance roadwayThe community also requested adding a swing bay at the playground, not enough swings and it's a heavily used space. CRC approved this request and is looking to see where it would fit. (\$15K).
	Bramble Park is on land owned by the Cincinnati Park Board; however, it is managed by CRC. Parks is happy to collaborate with CRC on this project as necessary but defers to CRC for the management and implementation of the requested improvements.



Neighborhood:	Mount Adams
Department(s):	Parks, Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Landscaping for replacement Gateway Sign
Funding	Yes, conditionally (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	050x202x7300
Number(s):	
Project	Mt. Adams has received funding through NBDIP for a replacement Gateway Sign to be installed at the
Description, as	intersection of Ida Street and Art Museum Drive. Design for the replacement sign has been completed
submitted:	by the City of Cincinnati Office of Architecture and Urban Design and installation is scheduled for
	2025. As a continuation of this community improvement, we are requesting funding for landscaping to
	surround the base of the replacement gateway sign. Ongoing maintenance of the landscaping will be
	handled by the Mt. Adams Beautification Association.
Department	Parks is likely able to complete this project within the limits of its current budget. Parks Operations
Comments:	staff will first need to engage with the community to understand the intended scope and timeline of
	this project. Parks was provided a comprehensive presentation of the intended signage for the
	project, but no details on the size and specifications of landscaping being requested. Parks is happy
	to work with the community to achieve a realistic vision for the project.
	DOTE will not be providing funding for this project, but will work with Parks to coordinate the design
	of the gateway with the landscape design at this location.





Neighborhood:	Mount Adams
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Parabolic mirrors
Funding	Further investigation required (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	Three significant intersections in and around Mt. Adams have become progressively unsafe for drivers and pedestrian traffic. Locations include: Kilgore Street at Monastery Street, Elsinore at Van Meter and Monastery Street at Third Street, westbound coming off Columbia Parkway. Mt. Adams is one of Greater Cincinnati's most walkable neighborhoods and these 3 intersections would be made safer with parabolic mirrors installed. Due to the unique topography of Mt. Adams, the hills and awkward turning options create a challenge to drivers who may not clearly see cross-traffic, pedestrians and non-motorized vehicles. Estimated cost is per unit plus installation.
Department	DOTE does not install or maintain parabolic mirrors. Reviewing crash data shows one reported crash
Comments:	at the requested intersection. DOTE will investigate if paint and sign changes can be made to improve sight lines at the intersections.



Neighborhood:	Mount Lookout
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering,
Project Name:	Mt. Lookout Square Parking Island Railing Replacement
Funding	Yes
Planned:	
Funding	Mt. Lookout Square Railing Replacement - CBR
Source:	
Project	980x232x262375
Number(s):	
Project	The railing surrounding the Mt. Lookout Square parking island is essential for both safety and
Description, as	aesthetic reasons, providing visual separation and a physical barrier between parked cards,
submitted:	pedestrians, and an active roadway,
	In recent years, the railing has fell into disrepair, with rust and fading paint along with chipping across the railing, which is wrought iron. In addition, the railing has been damaged by truck traffic navigating Mt. Lookout Square, with a portion of the railing being removed for safety reasons as it was no longer secured to the bollards below it.
Department	DOTE is supportive of a replacement railing in Mt. Lookout Square's center parking island to meet the
Comments:	community's objectives for the business district. The roadway geometry is a potential challenge to the
	long-term integrity of the railing as vehicles hit both the north and south end wall and railing while
	making turning movements at the intersections.





Neighborhood:	Mount Washington
Department(s):	Parks
Project Name:	Stanbery Park Interpretive Signs
Funding Planned:	Further investigation required (Explanation in Comments)
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project	This CBR is for funds to place interpretive signs with QR codes along the Shoop Trail, Stanbery Park's
Description, as submitted:	most popular trail. The signs will engage and educate park users and be a vehicle for recruiting much- needed volunteers to remove non-native, invasive plants (NNIs) that threaten the health of the forest.
	Stanbery Park is already a treasured asset in the Mt. Washington community. Walk the trails and you will see a diverse population of users from seniors to dog walkers to students on field trips with their teachers. Over one thousand school children come to Stanbery Park every year to look for fossils, observe wildlife, hike the paths, and connect with nature. The park is used as an outdoor learning lab by Sands Montessori, Mt. Washington School, and Meridian Montessori. In 2021, Travel + Leisure named Stanbery Park one of the best parks in the U.S. for kid-friendly hikes.
	Interpretive signs would allow all who use the trails to learn about Stanbery Park's geologic and cultural history, as well as its environmental significance and challenges:
	The rock outcroppings go back 600,000,000 years to the Paleozoic era. Today, children, adults, amateurs and professionals search for the now extinct Trilobites, Brachiopods and other life forms that lived in the warm shallow seas that once covered the area.
	Stanbery Park is culturally and archaeologically important as it was the site of Native American cultural places and sacred spaces, containing precontact and historic burials.
	The park was originally set aside as a wild and natural lowland floodplain habitat that includes an extensive variety of endangered/threatened species such as American woodcocks, bald eagles, mink, and migratory warblers and waterfowl. It contains diverse wildflower and insect populations that are especially rare now in urban areas.
	The health of the forest is threatened by a wide variety of NNIs (Amur honeysuckle, garlic mustard, Japanese chaff flower, Japanese barberry, Callery pear, Tree-of-Heaven, multiflora rose, lesser celandine, wintercreeper, etc.). Invasive species can lead to the extinction of native plants and animals, destroy biodiversity, and reduce and alter wildlife habitat. Members of the Stanbery Park Advisory Council (SPAC) are working with the park naturalists to eradicate these intruders; our most recent NNI removal was on August 21, 2024.
	The interpretive signs will provide a vehicle with which to recruit volunteers for NNI removal events. The QR codes on the signs will allow those interested to do a deeper dive into any of the above areas of interest. The QR code on the NNI plant sign will direct potential volunteers to sign-up forms for our scheduled non-native, invasive plant removal events. Increased volunteers will make us more effective in restoring the health of the forest. SPAC is planning to do six NNI plant removal events in 2025.

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SPAC will support the efforts of Brandon Reynolds, a recent recipient of a Cincinnati Parks Foundation grant to remove Amur honeysuckle from Stanbery Park. A stipulation of the grant is that Brandon must hold a park event in October 2024 and recruit volunteers for it. The event will be held on October 19, 2024. SPAC has committed to volunteering on that day and recruiting as many volunteers as possible.

We believe adding interpretive signage will increase residents' understanding of and appreciation for the amazing asset that Stanbery Park is in our community. It will also generate greater participation in events to remove non-native, invasive species. Site-specific signage is vital to learning, understanding, and finding value in an area's past and present, while also generating future action.

Department Comments:

After consulting with Parks' Communications Team, it was determined that this project is a significantly bigger lift than is currently available from a capacity standpoint. Signage in this number and level of detail would require outsourced design work and likely creation, and many hours from our internal Communications, Land Management, and Operations teams from a design, installation, and ongoing maintenance standpoint. Costs (labor aside) would fall more in the \$5,000 - 6,000 range. Parks would be open to exploring a significantly scaled back version of this proposal, e.g. smaller, internally produced signs with a QR code linking to Park's existing volunteer opportunities landing page.





Neighborhood:	Mount Washington
Department(s):	Recreation
Project Name:	Mt. Washington Pool Furniture
Funding	Further investigation required (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	The Mt. Washington CRC pool is the furthest east pool in the City. Now with Coney Island closed this is
Description, as	the closest pool for far east sides to use. Not only does the pool provide easy access to exercise and
submitted:	recreation for our residents, but it allows the kids in summer camp to swim every day. Any immediate
	Maintenace issues with the pool have been resolved. However, the pool is ageing and providing
	updated pool furniture is a cost effective way to provide more comfortable environment and attract more members.
Department	CRC approves the request, but Capital funds can only be used for fixed benches. If portable lounge
Comments:	chairs/furniture are to be installed, operating funds are needed. As of now there are no operating
	funds available. CRC will see what inventory they have for all the pools and try and install some
	there.



Neighborhood:	Mount Washington
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Mt. Washington Business District Banners
Funding	No (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	This project is an exciting initiative to continue to enhance the visual appeal and community identity
Description, as	of our neighborhood through the installation of new, vibrant community banners in our business
submitted:	district.
	This project aims to celebrate the unique character of Mt Washington, promote local business, and
	create a welcoming atmosphere for residents and visitors.
Department	DOTE does not provide resources for banners on light or signal pole infrastructure. The existing
Comments:	pedestrian level light poles in Mt. Washington's business district have had banner arms and banners in
	the past. There are some existing light poles that will require banner arm replacements. The City's
	current Banner Policy includes a Banner Donation Agreement between the city and the recognized
	community council/association. There are design guidelines that govern content, size and placement.
	DOTE would anticipate the current policy be followed. DOTE has no program to purchase banners for
	the community.



Neighborhood:	North Avondale
Department(s):	Recreation
Project Name:	North Avondale Recreation Center & adjacent School Property
Funding	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	Recreation Facilities Improvements, Recreation Facilities Renovation
Source:	
Project	980x199x6000x241907,980x199x6000x261901
Number(s):	
Project	NORTH AVONDALE RECREATION CENTER AND SCHOOL ADJACENT PROPERTY IMPROVEMENTS
Description, as	(9/29/24)
submitted:	Project lead: Sarah Koucky, Corresponding Secretary, North Avondale Neighborhood Association
	Dan Jones –Cincinnati Recreation Department
	Community benefits: Build upon a highly visible and well used public place as the center show piece of
	North Avondale; showcase as an innovation and environmentally sustainable area; increase return
	visits; improve safety and comfort; activate and improve engagement in the community. Total
	request \$175,200. 1. Construct a wall and door to the multipurpose room inside the recreation center. There is
	currently no door and the noise from the welcome desk can impact meetings and other activities.
	Adding an additional wall at the entrance to the outer room, that would give the center another room
	to use. This area is currently used to store miscellaneous equipment and tools. \$25.000
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	2. Complete the partial paved walking path completely around the playfields from playground to
	tennis courts to include the circumference of the entire playfield and improve the current street
	access to North Fred Shuttlesworth, along the west side of the tennis courts. This area provides
	connectivity to the shared space with the Avondale community and currently is listed as a safe bike
	map in the city. The new paths around the playfield and to North Shuttlesworth would include safety
	lights, exercise stops and measurements for walkers, runners, bikes, strollers and wheelchairs for health and wellness activities. \$75,000
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	Adding additional resurfacing up to North Fred Shuttlesworth would allow safe bike access for school
	children and the community through the recreational center and school to North Fred Shuttlesworth.
	A cable at the street entrance currently blocks access to motor vehicles, pedestrians and bikes. A new
	gate allowing only pedestrians and bike access is needed. Students currently use the neighbor's yard
	for access. \$15,000
	3. Upgrade the public sign at the entrance to the Recreation Center. The current sign is very
	small and difficult to see and identify the center. North Avondale residents would like to see an
	electronic sign that could advertise activities at the Recreation center. \$20,000
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	4. Update, improve and install additional solar lighting to increase the safety at the soccer and baseball fields for sport participants and spectators. \$20,000
	Daseball fields for Sport participants and Spectators. \$20,000
	5. Install speed bumps in the parking lot to slow down traffic inside the current parking lot.
	\$5,000

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- 6. Improve the community experience for the playground for North Avondale Recreation Center, North Avondale Montessori School students and North Avondale families:
- o Install dog waste stations along Clinton Springs entrance and N. Fred Shuttlesworth Circle. \$200
- o Replace brick pavers in the playground area that were removed due to drainage issues. \$ 15,000

North Avondale Neighborhood Association serves a vibrant and diverse neighborhood. We believe that by developing and maintaining an inviting and engaging space will encourage even greater social interaction between all different types of people. Both the North Avondale Recreation Center and the North Avondale Montessori School support so many families from our neighborhood and neighbors from all across the city. The continual improvement of our playfields and playground will create a more livable community, one that brings together healthier and happier neighbors and will decrease mortality and chronic and acute diseases.

Department Comments:

- 1. Construct a wall and door to the multipurpose room inside the recreation center. CRC will see if this is feasible, it is approved by CRC. CRC will design and install the wall/door. 2026 funds can be used if it can be done.
- 2. Complete the partial paved walking path completely around the playfields CRC approves the project. The site was renovated with walkways connecting the entire site, but not a full loop. Additional lighting and exercise stops would require additional funding to be identified.
- 3. Upgrade the public sign at the entrance to the Recreation Center. A new sign was installed to replace the old sign that was in poor condition. There are plans to upgrade it again. CRC does not have funding to install an electronic sign. Costs would exceed \$35k with electric installed.
- 4. Update, improve and install additional solar lighting to increase the safety at the soccer and baseball fields for sport participants and spectators. \$20,000 CRC approves adding security lighting to the site, but does not have funding for it. CRC does not approve or have funding for full athletic lighting of the sport fields for activities, it is not part of the capital plan.
- 5. Install speed bumps in the parking lot to slow down traffic inside the current parking lot. \$5,000 This would be a CPS request, they control the parking lot. CRC can work with them, if they don't have funding.
- 6. Improve the community experience for the playground for North Avondale Recreation Center, North Avondale Montessori School students and North Avondale families: Is this a programming request? The playground was fully renovated in 2023-24.
- 7 Install dog waste stations along Clinton Springs entrance and N. Fred Shuttlesworth Circle. \$200 CRC maintenance has been notified about this request.



8 Replace brick pavers in the playground area that were removed due to drainage issues. \$ 15,000 CRC approves this project, but does not have funding for it. The playground was renovated with seating and access.

A new playground was installed in 2024 along with overall site improvements – new tennis/pickleball courts, a soccer mini pitch court, dugouts, portolet enclosure and site access.



Neighborhood:	North Avondale
Department(s):	Parks
Project Name:	North Avondale Parks United- Seasongood and MLK Park
Funding	No, due to limited resources
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	North Avondale Community Budget Request Project- MLK Park and Seasongood Square Park United-
Description, as	North Avondale Neighborhood Association (NANA) is requesting Community Budget funding for
submitted:	infrastructure improvements in our parks in the shared neighborhood in common with Avondale.
	These improvements are consistent with the design plan developed by Human Nature, Inc. as part of
	the Master Plan for North Avondale (Urban Fast Forward), the City Parks 3-year plan and Green
	Cincinnati goals. Infrastructure improvements to MLK and Seasongood Square Park will create more
	inviting outdoor community gathering and event spaces, promote healthier living environments and
	community connectivity through performances, relaxation, reflection, exercise, and recreation.
	Connecting and improving these parks will provide the catalyst to connect our communities, both
	Avondale and North Avondale with surrounding communities, businesses, educational, recreational
	and religious institutions and will promote vibrancy and economic activity for our Neighborhood Business District. The long term vision is to connect both the MLK Park and Seasongood Square Park
	together for art activities, performances and community gathering spaces. These infrastructure
	improvements are essential to park safety, utility and our neighborhoods ability to promote healthier
	lifestyles, and better health outcomes for our residents.
	The requested park improvements will include:
	Irrigation systems to maintain the gardens and community gardens. Both parks currently have access
	to water through their Murdock systems. MLK improvements would require an upgraded irrigation
	system to improve their current requirement to manually hook up to the Murdock watering system
	for their community gardens.
	Seasongood is requesting new City of Cincinnati Water access at the north end of the park to service
	the gardens. The current water access is at the south east end of the park and has to run the entire
	length of the park to the north end. The current GCWW access is used to provide water to the
	drinking fountains, bathrooms and the gardens all within the entire park. By adding a new GCWW
	direct access to water would prevent the current water volume, high leak and failure rate issues.
	NANA currently maintains the irrigation system at the north end of Seasongood. Estimated \$150,000
	for each park.
	Solar Safety Lighting installation at both MLK and Seasongood to increase resident's safety in the
	evening hours. This will enable all families to utilize the parks for longer hours of each day.
	Estimated: 5 solar lights \$25,000 for each park.
	Electric service to be installed at both MLK and Seasongood to allow organizations to have outdoor
	performances and other types of functions that require electricity and no longer require events such
	as the annual Back2School Carnival to bring their own generators. Estimated \$200,000
	Number Infrastructure Improvement Estimated Evenes
	Number Infrastructure Improvement Estimated Expense 1 Irrigation system installation for MLK and Seasongood \$150,0000 each park
	2 Install electric service (200 amps) for MLK and Seasongood \$75,000 Seasongood,
	\$125,000 MLK Park
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	3 Install 5 solar lights at both MLK and Seasongood \$25,000 each park
Department	This project is in our Park Improvement Projects 3-Year Plan; however, we do not currently have
Comments:	funds to dedicate to it. This project began as a collaboration between the Park Board and Cincinnati Parks Foundation, a 501(c)(3), who has committed to fundraising the dollars needed for completion of the project. Preliminary project goals are to rehabilitate the existing storage building including new windows and doors, install irrigation lines to support more plantings and maintenance, and shaded event stage and electrical service to support increase park activation. Work with the community to inform the design process is scheduled to begin in calendar year 2025.



Neighborhood:	North Avondale
Department(s):	Parks
Project Name:	Victory Parkway Bike and Hike Trail Hub
Funding	Further investigation required (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	Turther investigation required (Explanation in Comments)
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	The North Avondale Neighborhood Association (NANA) is working with the City and with Urban Fast
Description, as	Forward on a Master Plan that has a plan for eliminating danger points for biking and hiking and
submitted:	arranging safe and green transit connections to the Wasson Way, Clifton (Zoo, UC and hospitals) and
	to extend the limited bike lane currently on West Mitchell. This Community Budget Request is to
	begin implementation of this plan by developing a family-safe connection to the Wasson Way in
	cooperation with Xavier University.
	This proposed path with a pavilion would utilize an exiting walking path from Winding Way currently
	maintained by NANA and neighborhood volunteers connecting to a City owned parkway greenspace
	along Victory Parkway between Xavier's Sports Complex and Ledgewood Ave. Xavier's Master Plan includes surrounding the campus with wide shared bike and walk sidewalks and enhanced, traffic-
	quieting crosswalks, including the one at Ledgewood (old Ledgewood in now an access road onto
	Xavier's campus). Xavier is linked to the Wasson Way and contains a large network of bike/hike
	pathways.
	North Avondale envisions a bike hike only hub with a pavilion or shelter with no access by motor
	vehicles. A crushed limestone trail is also envisioned which would not support motor vehicles and
	would simplify future access to significant combined storm and sewerage, which was mentioned in
	the Park Board review concerning ideal locations of the shelter away from these buried utilities.
	We believe that a trail going across the property from Winding Way near Valley Lane to the crosswalk
	currently at Ledgewood would be immediately workable. Bikes and handicapped mobility equipment
	could go up the old Ledgewood (now dead-ending on campus) directly to the wide bike/walk paths
	already existing on campus and already connecting to Wasson Way. Xavier allows transit across
	campus. We believe that this longer path paralleling Victory Parkway would also allow for a more gradual grading which was also mentioned by the Park Board in their review.
	We have been very pleased with the general feedback from both Xavier and the Park Board on the
	overall concept and the help we are receiving from these professionals to assist us in better
	developing the critical considerations. Kate Lawrence of the Park Board wrote "Our P&D team took a
	look at the Victory Parkway Hike and Bike plan, and they are pretty big fans of the idea!".
	The Park Board has provided some rough costing based on other project experience for the crushed
	limestone paving 1,200 feet including a pavilion. This cost of the surface would be around \$25,000
	(for an outside contractor) including grading to address the more sloped areas and to lessen the slope
	from about a 10% grade from Winding Way to the flat parkland.
	A shelter/pavilion cost has an estimated cost of \$60,000 to \$125,000 with additions such as a fireplace
	and running water according to the Park Board. We would not oppose the fireplace or running water
	but not as required elements.
	As the Park Board expressed concerns regarding these costs, NANA would like to propose considering
	an option to split the project into two phases with Phase 1 taking on the creation of the bike/hike path
	and Phase 2 addressing a shelter. This is reasonable as the project would still be completely
	serviceable to the community without the shelter in the first phase. The North Avondale community





	is generous in supporting projects that enhance our greenspace, community and connectivity and would be willing to work on assisting the Park Board in future fundraising for the shelter.
Department Comments:	Parks enjoyed reading this proposal and thinks this is an exciting future project. While there is not currently room in the budget or the staffing capacity to take this one, the team is excited to investigate further and explore if it could be a real possibility in the future.



Neighborhood:	Northside
Department(s):	Parking, Community and Economic Development
Project Name:	Business District Area Parking Study
Funding	No, due to limited resources
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	NCC requests a parking study for the area including and within several blocks of the Northside
Description, as	Business District. During weekends and late-night times, parking in and around the District is typically
submitted:	full with visitors parking on side streets and residential areas. With the passage of the Connected
	Communities plan, it is likely that denser development with less parking will be added to the area in
	the coming years. NCC would like to study the existing parking conditions to prepare for future
	development, as well as manage existing parking resources more efficiently.
Department	There is no reoccurring funding for neighborhood parking studies, but Parking can get cost estimates
Comments:	from a contractor for discussion with Northside. The Parking Division will work with a consultant to
	better define the scope of the project and assist in providing an updated budget amount for future
	budget cycles.





Neighborhood:	Northside
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering, Parks
Project Name:	College Hill - Northside Connector Trail Plan Completion
Funding Planned:	Yes, conditionally (Explanation in Comments)
Funding Source:	College Hill - Northside Connector Trail - CBR
Project Number(s):	980x232x262376
Project Description, as submitted:	NCC would like to request the funding and completion of the plan of the proposed College Hill - Northside Connector Trail. This is in conjunction with College Hill's priorities are well. In the past CBR process, partial funds were allocated for the study and plan creation for this proposed trail using existing utility rights-of-way. This request is to provide all the funds needed to complete the plan. This request is not for the construction of the trail itself.
Department Comments:	DOTE is currently contracted with a consultant studying this corridor with \$50,000 operating funds. That feasibility study is scheduled to complete in Spring/Summer 2025. Additional funding will need to be identified for engineering and design, if the current study deems the project feasible. DOTE is still working on prior budget allocation for 'initial' feasibility study of this project. That study has not concluded how feasible this project is, including ROW needs (most of the project is outside public property or ROW, needing easements from several private entities. On the condition that the project is feasible, additional funding for engineering/design is included in FY 2026. That engineering/design work would include construction cost estimates and recommendations on possible construction funding sources. More information is needed to determine Parks' role in this project. Parks will be happy to work with DOTE on investigating the feasibility of any planned route passing through Park Board controlled land.



Neighborhood:	Northside
Department(s):	Recreation
Project Name:	Seating at McKie Pool
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Funding	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	Aquatics Facilities Renovation
Source:	
Project	980x199x231902
Number(s):	
Project	NCC requests the addition of additional seating at McKie Pool. Additional seating can either be lounge
Description, as	chairs or benches around the perimeter of the pool area.
submitted:	
Department Comments:	CRC approves the request, but Capital funds can only be used for fixed benches. If portable lounge chairs/furniture are to be installed, operating funds are needed. As of now, there are no operating funds available. CRC will see what inventory they have for all the pools and try and install some there. CRC will look at adding a shade structure, if it can be done (utilities underground may prevent adding an umbrella).





Neighborhood:	Oakley
Department(s):	Parks
Project Name:	Oakley Square Fence Repair
Funding	Further investigation required (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	Repaint the fence around Oakley Square.
Description, as submitted:	
Department	Parks will investigate to determine if this project needs to be moved up on its schedule.
Comments:	



Neighborhood:	Oakley
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering, Public Services
Project Name:	Oakley Pedestrian Bridge Murals
Funding Planned:	No, due to limited resources
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	Paint murals on the city owned walls along Madison Road, under the pedestrian and railroad bridges. We have identified 5 distinct sections, that can be completed all at once, or as individual sections. The price estimates includes doing all 5 sections, with the most complex design (most expensive). This does not include costs to prepare the wall surfaces, that would have to be done with Pubilc Services.
Department Comments:	DOTE acknowledges the project has merit but resources are outside the existing budget and anticipated budget resources are needed. Additional investigation is recommended to determine required scope of surface preparation, which could include concrete patching in addition to cleaning/pressure washing. This work would need to be contracted since DPS will not perform the surface preparation. The community may need to complete the artwork donation process which includes City Planning Commission and City Council approval and entering into an Artwork Donation Agreement with the City. The Department of Public Services (DPS) does not prepare wall surfaces.





Neighborhood:	Over-the-Rhine
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	W McMicken Ravine to Brighton Approach Safety
Funding Planned:	Yes, conditionally (Explanation in Comments)
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	This is a request to increase pedestrian safety and speeding along W McMicken from Ravine to Brighton Approach. This likely would involve a reduction in right of way pavement. It would also likely involve bumps outs. Curtis Hines of DOTE knows additional details and is supportive of the project. The project cost is an estimate of the President of OTRCC and should be thought of as such.
Department Comments:	 Speed cushions: DOTE has an existing competitive program for funding traffic calming requests. That program utilizes quantitative data to compare requests and fund the most critical projects. DOTE cannot speak to the merit of funding requests received outside of that program. Curb extensions at 501 McMicken: Midblock curb extensions would increase visibility for pedestrians. Cost estimate: \$100,000. Curb realignment at the Brighton Approach and McMicken intersection: \$350,000. Both 2 and 3 can be evaluated when McMicken Avenue is scheduled for resurfacing.



Neighborhood:	Over-the-Rhine
Department(s):	Police
Project Name:	Fusus
Funding	Yes, conditionally (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	050x227x7400, 050x227x7400
Number(s):	
Project	To encourage expansion of the fusus program in OTR and throughout the city. The program adds
Description, as	remote cameras owned privately to the city camera network on a voluntary basis. The added cameras
submitted:	help to prevent and solve crime.
Donautwoont	Fusus was purchased by Axon and will be included in the additional operating appropriation needed
Department Comments:	for the amended Axon contract that was completed 12/2024.
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	There is additional buy-in needed by the residents and business in OTR. For them to join the Fusus
	network and share all or part of their camera feeds, it will cost them \$150 per year.





Neighborhood:	Over-the-Rhine
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Entry Monument to OTR At Central Parkway/Liberty
Funding Planned:	Yes, conditionally (Explanation in Comments)
Funding Source:	OTR Gateway Signage - CBR
Project Number(s):	980x232x272379
Project Description, as submitted:	This project was coordinated with Diego Jordan of DOTE. We envision a gathering space along with a monument of some sort, likely in the park on the corner of the intersection of Liberty and Central Parkway. It would celebrate the entry into OTR. No one currently would know that they are entering OTR at this western entry point. There is a monument on the eastern end of OTR by Reading Road, welcoming visitors from that side. Diego observed that design and implementation will occur in conjunction with the Central Parkway Reimagined project. The cost is a best estimate by OTRCC President.
Department Comments:	The Central Pkwy Reimagined project, the Friends of Central Pkwy, and Park Planning are working to implement streetscape and landscaping improvements at this park area. The vision is constructing a gathering space with a monument of some type. The project remains unfunded at this time. The DOTE recommendation is that the OTR CBR application include wording such as "with design and implementation in coordination with the Central Parkway Reimagined improvement project." Funding is planned for engineering and design in FY 2027 with construction in FY 2028, pending future appropriations.



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Neighborhood:	Pendleton
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Install historic themed streetlights throughout the entire Pendleton neighborhood
Funding	No, due to limited resources
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	Install a consistent set of historic themed streetlights throughout the entire Pendleton neighborhood.
Description, as	A few streets already have historic type of street lights (example Pendleton Street). All streets of
submitted:	Pendleton should have same treatment.
Department	DOTE does not have the funding to install post top lighting in the entire neighborhood of Pendleton.
Comments:	The existing streetlights on the wood pole lines meet the City's standard light level for this neighborhood.
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Neighborhood:	Pendleton
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Reconstruction of Artist Alley
Funding	Yes, conditionally (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	Artist Alley Reconstruction - CBR
Source:	
Project	980x233x262365
Number(s):	
Project	Create an even and uniform driving and walking surface and restore all historic brick pavers to the
Description, as	alleyway. This project was discussed with City Project Manager, Mr. Chris Ertel (DOTE) and he
submitted:	confirmed that the City has fixed underground issues in the alley sewage line, and the alleyway is now
	ready to receive a layer of concrete and be resurfaced with the original historical brick pavers.
Department	Design can proceed while grant funds are investigated. The construction cost is estimated at
Comments:	\$750,000. This request is conditionally funded by the DOTE Artist Alley Reconstruction - CBR project
	account. DOTE will proceed with design (in-house). When the design substantially complete, DOTE will
	look for funding grants that can assist with the cost of reconstructing the brick alley.





Neighborhood:	Pendleton
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering, Parks
Project Name:	Improve/add street greenery in Pendleton
Funding Planned:	Further investigation required (Explanation in Comments)
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	792x202x5000x7300
Project Description, as submitted:	Install permanent raised, large sized sidewalk or street side planters along the 500 block of E 12th street. Add greenery treatment to all Pendleton streets by removing some sidewalk blocks for designated spaces to plant trees. Planters can be used in "No Parking" spaces and curb ends to better manage illegal parking. Improve maintenance of trees along side walk (tree trimming and mulch yearly).
Department Comments:	DOTE supports curb bump outs with planters (or planted material) for parking spaces. However, a maintenance agreement needs to be signed with the Community Council. Street tree maintenance and new installations are handled by Parks Urban Forestry. Parks Urban Forestry team will be happy to investigate current maintenance issues and the appropriateness of new street tree installation in Pendleton. Parks does not fund the purchase of flower pots, but does maintain them if under contract with a Community Council via a Cincinnati Business Improvement Program (BIP) Flowerpot Maintenance Agreement. In calendar year 2024, the BIP contract between the Pendleton Neighborhood Council and Parks was for nine flower pots. Parks is happy to add more per the terms of the contact.



Neighborhood:	Pleasant Ridge
	Transportation & Engineering
Department(s):	
Project Name:	Woodford Rd Redesign
Funding	Yes
Planned:	
Funding	Traffic Control Device Installation and Renovation
Source:	
Project	980x239x1000x242300
Number(s):	
Project	Please accept this letter as submission for one of Pleasant Ridge Community Council's Community
Description, as	Budget Requests for fiscal year 2026 - 2027. Please note this work is being done in conjunction with
submitted:	Kennedy Heights Community Council (though we are submitting separate CBRs respective to our
	jurisdictions). We will be submitting a longer letter with supporting documents to Maria Dienger via
	email. When put to a vote, this proposal passed our September 3rd Public Meeting by a 27 yea - 0 nay
	vote.
	Woodford is a heavily trafficked road that connects two communities – Kennedy Heights and Pleasant
	Ridge. Within Pleasant Ridge, it houses two elementary schools, is nearly bookended by two others
	and borders two popular parks. It's heavily used by pedestrians, including many children. Besides the
	two schools and parks, the road is predominantly residential and the western end meets a community
	center and adjoining playground, with the business district in close proximity. In total there are 10
	pedestrian centric destinations along the Woodford Road corridor.
	In the near future a new housing development abutting this corridor will add a number of additional residents (https://bit.ly/3TNgPA1). A similar development is in the early planning stages in Pleasant
	Ridge (off Losantiville Avenue, a continuation of Woodford on the other side of Montgomery Road -
	https://bit.ly/4gEBhNn). More residents will bring more vehicles to the area, likely pushing more
	traffic to Woodford Rd.
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	Speeding is endemic. Many residents have sloped and near blind driveways, creating danger for cars
	backing out of narrow driveways into traffic. There have been multiple instances of cars running into
	retaining walls, parked cars and yards. There are no crosswalks between Ridge and Robison Road, a
	half mile stretch. There are also no crosswalks across Woodford for access to Kennedy Heights or Lang
	parks.
	In the letter that will be emailed to Maria, along with supporting documents, it details a list of actions
	we would like to see done. However, we gathered a task-force in our Pleasant Streets committee and
	the below actions are the minimum interventions we would like to see take place.
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	The follow changes in order of priority would help make this street safer for everyone:
	- Reduce speed limit to 25 mph
	- Add a 3-way stop sign at Woodford and Grand Vista
	- Add a 3-way stop sign at Woodford and Woodmont/East Woodmont
	- Plastic Speed cushions between Pandora and Ridge and Grand Vista and Dryden (similar to the
	installations in Avondale along Reading Rd.)
	- Crosswalks at Woodmont, Grand Vista, and Robison
	- Make railroad crossing gates a hard stop for vehicles even when gates are not engaged.





Our request includes the study of all options outlined in the letter with minimum expectation of installation of the above five interventions. We know cement speed humps can cost close to \$100,000 dollars, so we hope the plastic options are more affordable to allow for other interventions (crosswalks, curb bump-outs, etc.)

We thank you for your attention to this matter, as it has been a constant point of concern and contention for our neighborhood for years. We hope to convey positive news to our community about doing something about Woodford Rd. to the benefit of all those who live, work, learn, and travel along it. Please let us know if you have any questions, and we will be happy and willing to assist.

Sincerely,

Andrew Bernier, PhD

Pleasant Ridge Community Council President

Department Comments:

DOTE has reviewed the requested changes for Woodford.

- 1)Woodford's speed limit is 30mph. Speed limit is determined by the Ohio Revised Code.
- 2) An evaluation of the intersections on Woodford Road found that all-way stop criteria is not met for any of the intersections.
- 3) DOTE has an existing competitive program for funding traffic calming/speed cushion requests. That program utilizes quantitative data to compare requests and fund the most critical projects. DOTE cannot speak to the merit of funding requests received outside of that program.
- 4) Crosswalks are installed at locations that have consistent pedestrian crossings. Reviewing Woodford, a crosswalk will be installed at the Robison intersection.



Project Name: P	Transportation & Engineering, Recreation
	Pleasant Ridge CRC Pedestrian Safety
Funding F	Further Investigation Required (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project T	The Pleasant Ridge Community Center is a primary destination for many PR residents, including
	children and seniors. The playground, pool, ball field, tennis courts, and after school care draw a lot of
submitted: vi	risitors from surrounding neighborhoods as well.
3	The Community Center is on Ridge Ave, a heavily trafficked arterial. In a survey conducted this spring, 323 residents responded to questions about pedestrian safety in the neighborhood. This area stood but as a place people are afraid to walk. Some said they "avoid walking on Ridge at all costs." Many
st 8	stated they will not allow their kids to walk to the park alone for fear of cars jumping the sidewalk. 87% said they are worried about speeding cards on Ridge. 88% said they would like to see bollards at the Community Center.
R	This project will improve pedestrian safety at the Community Center by widening the sidewalk on Ridge Ave, between the two driveways, by 3 feet. Additionally, large planters or bollards will be added to provide a buffer between the people on the sidewalk and moving traffic.
S	Specific Requests:
l l '	L. Widen sidewalk between CRC driveways by 3 ft. (approximately 433 ft between driveways)
	2. Add bollards or planters as a barrier between pedestrians and traffic. (In the case of planters: 36 8 ft c 2 ft planters with gravel and soil)
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	DOTE does not have an estimate for bollards or planters. \$70,000 should be sufficient to construct
	133ft of sidewalk. However, DOTE will need to coordinate with CRC.
A	CRC approves widening the walkway between the two driveways, and some kind of barrier from Ridge Ave. A determination of responsibility for planter and barrier project management and maintenance thereafter is needed.



Neighborhood:	Pleasant Ridge
Department(s):	Recreation
Project Name:	Pleasant Ridge/1000 Hands Park
Funding	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	Recreation Facilities Improvements, Outdoor & Athletics Facility renovations
Source:	
Project Number(s):	980x199x6000x241907, 980x199x6000x261918
Project Description, as submitted:	Pleasant Ridge Park (also known as 1000 Hands Park) is a primary identifier for the Pleasant Ridge Community while being a location that brings people and places together. The park and its playground serve several Cincinnati communities including Pleasant Ridge, Kennedy Heights and Golf Manor, plus the adjoining communities of Norwood, Columbia Township, Amberly Village and Silverton. According to the CRC Service Area Coordinator, the playground is among the most used in the city. The playground is in need of major upgrades in order to serve the residents of the city and its neighboring communities. The Principal Engineer for CRC stated that the playground structure is one of only two wood-and-nail structures remaining under CRC management due to the high cost of upkeep and high risk of personal injury. Visibility is lacking with the current structure and the proximity of the playground and parking lot create safety concerns. The park also lacks ADA access to the playground and field and needs new ADA accessible water fountains. Lastly, the park needs permanent restroom access with ADA accessibility.
	The Pleasant Ridge Community Council is requesting several improvements in order for Pleasant Ridge/1000 Hands Park to continue to create a welcoming atmosphere, promote Cincinnati's family-oriented lifestyle, and unite our communities.
	Specific Requests: 1. Add/improve ADA accessibility to playground, field, and tennis courts (approx. \$30k) 2. Install/reinstall ADA accessible water fountains near tennis courts and playground (approx. \$25k) 3. Replace existing wood-and-nail playground structure with equivalent sized, more durable structure. Please include a barrier between the playground and parking lot and (approx. \$400k) 4. Add shade structure with picnic benches and permanent ADA accessible restrooms near the playground (approx. \$40k) 5. Add benches for seating near ball fields (approx. \$5k)
Department Comments:	1. Add/improve ADA accessibility to playground, field, and tennis courts (approx. \$30k): CRC agrees the site needs ADA access to the fields. A study will be needed to get actual costs. ADA is added when the fields are renovated, the fields are currently 12th on the list for renovation. There are no funds currently available for the renovation.
	2. Install/reinstall ADA accessible water fountains near tennis courts and playground (approx. \$25k): There is not a water source at that location, the cost would be high to install an all new DF there, there are no funds available for this work. CRC can install a new one on the pool house, which is close to that location. It will meet ADA and have a bottle filler. \$15k.

Capital Improvement Program

Community Budget Requests



- 3. Replace existing wood-and-nail playground structure with equivalent sized, more durable structure. Please include a barrier between the playground and parking lot and (approx. \$400k): CRC agrees the existing structure is past its useful life but does not have funding for a new playground. This playground is 20th on the list for replacement. Repairs have been recently made, to help extend the usefulness of the PG.
- 4. Add shade structure with picnic benches and permanent ADA accessible restrooms near the playground (approx. \$40k): CRC approves adding a shade structure and additional picnic tables. CRC does not have installing restrooms in the capital plan and there is no funding available. Porto-lets are available close by.
- 5. Add benches for seating near ball fields (approx. \$5k): CRC approves this request, should be 2026 funds to add seating.





Neighborhood:	Riverside
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Anderson Ferry Road Improvements
Funding Planned:	Yes, conditionally (Explanation in Comments)
Funding Source:	Anderson Ferry Road Improvements - CBR
Project Number(s):	980x232x282370
Project Description, as	Improvements within the Anderson Ferry Road right-of-way from River Road to the River to include and accomodate:
submitted:	 Grade crossing of the three sets of railroad tracks with a constant slope Incorporate new signals and cross gaurds with pedestrian / bike crossing. Widen road to accomodate 3 stacking lanes for the ferry wait. provide for East and West cross access Provide for connection of the Ohio River Trail West, east and west of Anderson Ferry Road Relocate utilities as required.
Department Comments:	DOTE received a 2021CRISI grant to implement the River Road Highway/Rail Grade Crossing Safety Improvements. The project seeks to update signals and improve safety for vehicular and pedestrian crossing over the railroad tracks at Anderson Ferry. With a set scope and budget, the project incorporates some items included in the Riverside CBR: new signals, increased vehicular storage for ferry loading/unloading, adding an east – west crossing north of Anderson Ferry. Regarding crossing at a constant slope over the tracks, this is in the realm of the railroad. However, DOTE may ask the railroad to consider it. About connecting the Ohio River Trail east and west of Anderson Ferry, it requires further study.
	The Anderson Ferry Improvements project is commensurate with the City's mandate for safety and connectivity, other initiatives may further complete this important point of reference in Cincinnati. Bike and Pedestrian improvements should be included in any proposed modifications to this intersection, including provisions for the improvements to be possibly installed at later date with additional funding. Funding is included in FY 2028, pending appropriation.



Neighborhood:	Riverside
Department(s):	Recreation
Project Name:	Improvements at Gilday Recreation Center
Funding	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	Recreation Facilities Renovation, Outdoor & Athletics Facility renovations,
Source:	Rec Facilities Improvements - CBR, Rec Facilities Improvements - CBR,
Project	980x199x241901, 980x199x261918, 980x199x261907, 980x199x261907
Number(s):	
Project	Improvements to the Gilday Recreation Center
Description, as	Part of the Gilday Recreational Center Master Plan is a number of improvements that the community
submitted:	in Riverside would like to see implemented. These Include:
	1. Renovate and upgrade the existing toilet rooms for appearance and ADA standards
	2. Expand the boat launch areas and provide a new accessible transient boat dock and launch
	facilities for canoes and kayaks
	3. Honeysuckle removal between the Ohio River Trail West and the Ohio River to enhance the view
	and allow better access to the river. Provide tables, benches and swings south of the trail
	4. Honeysuckle removal at Park entrance between Idaho Avenue and parking lot
	5. Extend the existing bike / hike trail around the north side of the park to develop a loop trail.
	6. Improvement to the existing gazebo - lighting, paint etc.
	7. New site security lighting and cameras
	Parking lot paving and curb improvements Accessible fishing dock
	10. Provide additional security lighting and cameras
	11. Provide additional trash receptacles and dumpster
	12. Repair concrete floor and roof structure at the pavilion
Department	Restroom renovation - CRC will provide local match funding, if an ODNR grant is awarded for trail
Comments:	loop connection. CRC will conduct shelter and/or parking lot improvements if funding is available in
	2027. CRC will seek ODNR grants for the walking trail and the fishing dock. Riverside 2026-27
	1. Renovate and upgrade the existing toilet rooms for appearance and ADA standards: This project is
	budgeted with current funding. CRC hopes to have this project completed in 2025-26.
	2. Expand the boat launch areas and provide a new accessible transient boat dock and launch facilities
	for canoes and kayaks: CRC approves this project but there is no funding for it. A grant would be
	needed, ODNR has not had it recently available. The grant has been applied for in the past, but not
	awarded. Depending on scope, cost could be over \$500K.
	3. Honeysuckle removal between the Ohio River Trail West and the Ohio River to enhance the view
	and allow better access to the river. Provide tables, benches and swings south of the trail: CRC
	maintenance has been notified about the request for the clearing and picnic tables. Additional
	benches and swings are not budgeted for, we would need additional funding. Benches were added to
	the new trail when it was installed. \$15k.
	4. Honeysuckle removal at Park entrance between Idaho Avenue and parking lot: CRC maintenance
	has been notified about the request for the clearing
	5. Extend the existing bike / hike trail around the north side of the park to develop a loop trail: CRC
	approves this project, but there is no funding. An ODNR grant was applied for, have not heard if it was
	awarded yet. The CRC match is \$50,000, mostly in-kind design costs.



- 6. Improvement to the existing gazebo lighting, paint etc.: CRC agrees the shelter needs improvements, but it is currently 17th on the list for improvements. CRC would need \$50k to get this work done before 2027. CRC maintenance will be asked to look at painting it.
- 7. New site security lighting and cameras: CRC approves the security lighting improvements. Duke will be adding LED lights to the site, CRC paying \$9k with current funding. Security cameras/internet are not part of the budget, additional funding would be needed. \$40K.
- 8. Parking lot paving and curb improvements: CRC agrees the lot needs improvements, it is currently 13th on the list for improvements. CRC would need \$220k to get this work done before 2027.
- 9. Accessible fishing dock: Installing/adding an accessible fishing dock is not part of the capital plan. If a floating dock would be approved with a grant, it could be part of that project.
- 10. Provide additional security lighting and cameras: Same as item 7.
- 11. Provide additional trash receptacles and dumpster: CRC maintenance has been notified about the request for adding additional trash cans. Installing a dumpster at the site is not part of the capital plan. In the past dumpsters at remote sites did not work well, they became a dumping site.
- 12. Repair concrete floor and roof structure at the pavilion: Same as item 6.



Neighborhood:	Riverside
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Idaho and River Road Pedestrian Safety Improvments
Funding	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	Pedestrian Safety Improvements - GF, Idaho and River Road Improvements - CBR
Source:	
Project	980x232x232334, 980x239x272384
Number(s):	
Project	Improvements within the River Road and Idaho Street Intersection:
Description, as	1. Provide traffic light with flashing crossing lights
submitted:	2. Relocate existing fire hydrant to new location at Jim & Jack's entrance
	3. Provide railroad gate crossing at tracks along Idaho Street
	4. Provide lane markings and pedestrian safety devices across bike lane
	at rails
Department	Project cost to install traffic signal is estimated at \$1,000,000 due to the complexity of the location
Comments:	with the railroad. The Pedestrian Safety program will allocate \$500,000, and the Traffic Signal
	program will allocate \$250,000. DOTE plans to start design and railroad coordination for the
	installation of a traffic signal at this intersection. Construction would be scheduled for CY 2026 as
	\$250,000 is included in FY 2027, pending appropriation.



Neighborhood:	Roselawn
Department(s):	Parks, Community and Economic Development
Project Name:	Pocket Park for Day Cares & Children in Roselawn
Funding	No (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	Roselawn currently faces a significant lack of recreational, arts, and community spaces, leaving its residents, particularly youth, with limited opportunities for family-oriented activities. A major portion of Roselawn Park, about three-fourths, is leased to the Reds Urban Youth Academy, which under the current agreement with the organization and the City of Cincinnati, does not offer substantial benefits to the local community. This proposed budget aims to initiate the transformation of the corner of Shenandoah & Reading Road into a pocket park, which will be utilized by area child care facilities located in the Roselawn Business District. For at least 10 years, 3 neighborhood daycares located within the Roselawn Business District have been using the empty green lot as a recreation space. The area is an open grassy area, owned by the Port Authority. It is located next to ROCURC Garden, which is used as a parking space with limited community activities in the summer, such as a chess club and visiting performing artists with the opera. This proposal seeks to work with either the Park Board. They are looking into the possibility of maintaining the property if it can be gifted to the city by the Port Authority. Because the property is located within the business district in Roselawn, The Roselawn Business Alliance, has initiated an acquisition of the property for the benefit of the community. (The community is open to working with either party). This CBR request aims to tackle the issue of recreational inequity, safety and business district collaboration by proposing the following capital improvements: 1. Installation of a fence around the perimeter of the property for safety of youth and families.
	 Purchase and installation of a small commercial playground equipment for small children's use. Estimated total cost of the project \$88,000.00
Department Comments:	Parks does not currently have funds allocated to the acquisition of new park land. However, Parks is open to conversation with the Hamilton County Landbank / The Port (current owner). Parks does agree that the area (Roselawn) would benefit from added greenspace / park land, and has added this property to its list of potential locations for future park sites. DCED is in communication with Roselawn Business Alliance (RBA) for their plans this property. RBA has not yet come to terms of transfer with the Port/Land Bank but if it comes to fruition and Parks is interested in acquiring it at no cost, DCED can assist in the transition. CRC has provided some cost estimates that RBA is using for cost estimating purposes but the total cost is estimating it to be around \$150,000. DCED has no funding dedicated to this project



Neighborhood:	Roselawn
Department(s):	Recreation
Project Name:	Enhancement & Equitable Recreation Venues in Roselawn
Funding	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	Tes) in part (Explanation in Comments)
Funding	Outdoor Facilities Renovation
Source:	
Project	980x199x241900
Number(s):	
Project	Roselawn currently faces a significant lack of recreational, arts, and community spaces, leaving its
Description, as	residents, particularly youth, with limited opportunities for family-oriented activities. A major portion
submitted:	of Roselawn Park, about three-fourths, is leased to the Reds Urban Youth Academy, which under the
	current agreement with the organization and the City of Cincinnati, does not offer substantial benefits
	to the local community. This proposed budget aims to initiate the transformation of Roselawn Park
	into a genuine community space that serves the needs of its residents.
	This CBR request aims to tackle the issue of recreational inequity by proposing the following capital
	improvements:
	1. Installation of Benches: Add four benches near the existing basketball courts in Roselawn Park at a cost of \$1,500.00 per bench.
	2. Renovation of Storage Building: Repurpose the old 188-square-foot storage building for use as
	an arts space for youth and seniors. This renovation would require renegotiating the current
	agreement with the Reds Urban Youth Academy. The estimated cost for this project is \$250,000.00.
	3. Installation of ADA-Compliant Drinking Fountains: Add three ADA-accessible drinking
	fountains with bottle fillers at \$12,000.00 per fountain to improve accessibility in Roselawn Park.
	4. Construction of a Pickleball Court: Build a fenced pickleball court in the central area, where
	the walking track is located, with an estimated cost of \$100,000.00.
	5. Walking Trail Signage: Install signage with distance markers along the walking trail to enhance
	visibility and promote usage by community members, at an approximate cost of \$20,000.00.
	These improvements aim to foster greater community engagement and provide much-needed
	recreational opportunities for Roselawn's residents.
Department	1. Installation of Benches: CRC approves this request. Will install benches when court surface
Comments:	work is completed. \$6k
	2. Renovation of Storage Building: CRC is in support of this request, but there are no funds
	available and it is not part of the capital plan. There are also no staff or resources to program/staff or
	maintain the bldg. The RCF has control over the building, they will need to approve the project.
	3. Installation of ADA-Compliant Drinking Fountains: CRC approves this request, at least one
	drinking fountain will be replaced (at shelter) with the new ADA type. \$12k. Request for three would
	be \$36k+, with limited funds, too many other locations need drinking fountain upgrades too. After
	they are done, we can look at more for Roselawn.



4. Construction of a Pickleball Court: CRC approves request, but there are no funds available and not part of the capital plan.
5. Walking Trail Signage: CRC approves the request and will request signage to be installed. \$1k



Neighborhood:	Sayler Park
Department(s):	Police
Project Name:	Security Cameras
Funding	No (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	050x227x7200
Number(s):	
Project	Although the Sayler Park Neighborhood is one of the safest in the city of Cincinnati recently we have
Project Description, as submitted: Department Comments:	Although the Sayler Park Neighborhood is one of the safest in the city of Cincinnati recently we have had an increase in break ins in our business district. In 2023 we had zero break ins. As of the end of August 2024 we have had 5 break ins. The victims have been one recently closed business and one active business. It is very important for us to deter criminals from targeting our businesses in order to help the current businesses thrive and attract others to open new businesses in the neighborhood. It is for this reason that we are requesting cameras in Sayler Park the business district and around the park where the majority of our trouble seems to congregate. We have had several break-ins in our business district. There are individuals who are selling drugs. We have cars speeding down our neighborhood streets. We have issues with homeless people. We have been told that our problems are quality of life concerns and other neighborhoods have bigger problems. For example, small car maintenance issues if not addressed become costly repairs, The first 5 pounds gained can easily become 20 pounds overweight. We would like to nip our problems before they grow. This is a serious issue for our neighborhood and we need help in putting a stop to the escalating crime in Sayler Park. Cameras in a business district can offer a range of benefits that contribute to the overall safety, efficiency, and attractiveness of the area. Here are some key ways they can help: Enhanced Security: Surveillance cameras can deter crime and help identify suspects in the event of a crime. They provide a visible reminder that the area is monitored, which can discourage vandalism, theft, and other criminal activities. Improved Safety: By monitoring foot traffic and vehicular movement, cameras can help manage and respond to emergencies more effectively. They can also help in assessing unsafe conditions, like poorly lit areas or traffic congestion, and provide data for improvements. Customer Experience: For businesses, having a safe and well-mon





Neighborhood:	Sayler Park
Department(s):	Parks
Project Name:	New and Improved Drinking Fountain
Funding	Yes
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	980x203x7300
Number(s):	
Project	The central greenspace in Sayler Park is Nelson Sayler Memorial Park. With a full canopy
Description, as	of mature shade trees, including an Ohio Champion Sycamore, Nelson Sayler Park is the
submitted:	location of choice for our neighborhood festivals, celebrations, and concerts. In a typical
	year, Nelson Sayler Park hosts thousands of our neighbors as well as folks from
	surrounding neighborhoods and cities for our weekly Farmer's Market, Yoga in the Park,
	Sayler Park Sustains Festival, Oktoberfest, Harvest Festival, and Holiday in the Park. As
	lovely as the park is, it would be made more usable and attractive with the addition of a new and
	improved drinking water fountain, which includes features such as a dog water bowl and water bottle filler. Nelson Sayler Park is a busy and active park with many people walking their dogs or enjoying a picnic in the park. Water bottle fillers help reduce plastic waste by encouraging people to reuse their water bottles instead of buying new ones. The production, transportation, cooling, and disposal of water bottles consumes energy, wastes natural resources, and contributes to greenhouse gas emissions.
Department	Parks supports replacing the existing Sayler Park water fountain with an upgraded version to include
Comments:	a bottle filler and dog bowl.



Neighborhood:	Sayler Park
Department(s):	Parks
Project Name:	Sail Stage Cover
Funding Planned:	Further investigation required (Explanation in Comments)
Funding Source:	Sayler Park Stage Cover
Project Number(s):	980x203x7200
Project Description, as submitted:	As advised by the Cincinnati Parks Board, Sayler Park is resubmitting this request which was approved in the previous CBR cycle yet money was not attached. It is our hope that this time around the money will be allocated to this worthy project.
	The central greenspace in Sayler Park is Nelson Sayler Memorial Park. With a full canopy of mature shade trees, including an Ohio Champion Sycamore, Nelson Sayler Park is the location of choice for our neighborhood festivals, celebrations, and concerts. In a typical year, Nelson Sayler Park hosts thousands of our neighbors as well as folks from surrounding neighborhoods and cities for our weekly Farmer's Market, Yoga in the Park, Sayler Park Sustains Festival, Oktoberfest, Harvest Festival, and Holiday in the Park. As lovely as the park is, it would be made more usable and attractive with the addition of a sail cover over the existing concrete slab we use as a stage to host live music. Music-centric park spaces throughout Cincinnati City Parks benefit from having a shelter to protect their entertainers, create a focal point for events, and beautify their spaces. Sayler Park Sustains Festival regularly draws 2,000+ visitors to Nelson Sayler Park in the summer of each year, with great interest in approximately 10 live music performances throughout the day. Our musicians are regularly crammed under 10' easy-up tents to avoid inclement weather, as there is no shelter for them in the park.
Department Comments:	Parks has been exploring this project at the request of the community for some time. When initial conversations began, Parks was unable to commit resources to the project due to staffing and capacity constraints from a backlog of projects. Parks Planning & Design Division has reached back out to the Community Council to reengage and begin work. The original sail structure stage covering remains an option, however Parks is also open to exploring more permanent options. Additional funding could allow Parks to create a more appealing and substantial solution for the community.



Neighborhood:	Sedamsville
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Sedamsville Gateway Restoration
Funding	Yes
Planned:	
Funding	Sedamsville Gateway Restoration - CBR
Source:	
Project	980x232x262380
Number(s):	
Project	On the corner of Delhi Avenue and River Road is the Sedamsville Gateway sign. It is made of concrete
Description, as	and is about 8 feet wide by 4 feet tall. Over the years, the sign has been weathered and struck by
submitted:	vehicles, forcing it to lean backward and creating a dangerous environment where it could fall over
	and injure someone. I am looking for funding to restabilize and enhance it. I have been in contact with
	Diego Jordan and Joell Angel-Chumbley from DOTE to help me strategize on the best way to improve
	the gateway. The breakdown of construction is as follows:
	1. Remove semi-circular segment of walkway located behind the wall
	2. Repair – inject foam
	3. Clean wall/retouch blemishes
	4. Retouch lettering paint on face of wall (front and back)
	5. Reset architectural stone pieces at either end of the wall
	6. Pour back concrete walk segment removed for the repair operation
	7. Perform light "clearing and grubbing" operation in area around the gateway wall.
	The cost associated with this construction is around \$11,500, contingency included.
	In addition to the construction of restabilizing the gateway, we have discussed adding an
	enhancement to help make Sedamsville stand out. The Sedamsville Civic Association has been working
	to promote our community as a place to live rather than a place to drive through. We have begun to
	unify our branding of the community around specific themes and colors: a historic community and
	lime green, orange, and navy blue. We hope to include the gateway in this continuous update. We will
	be working with Joell Angel-Chumbley on a structure that will be mounted over the Sedamsville
	gateway and will have a design that adds to the community's cohesive image.
	The cost of this addition is \$13,800.
Department	DOTE recommends this project because this neighborhood has been underserved with
Comments:	neighborhood enhancements such as gateways and civic identity elements. This activity supports
	complete streets initiatives.



Neighborhood:	South Cumminsville
Department(s):	Recreation
Project Name:	Wayne Field Outdoor Stage
Funding Planned:	Yes, conditionally (Explanation in Comments)
Funding Source:	Recreation Facilities Improvements
Project Number(s):	980x199x241907
Project Description, as submitted:	Build a raised concrete pad at Wayne Field, approximately 16' x 20', situated at the north end of Wayne Recreation Area, roughly opposite the tennis courts. Install a shade structure and electrical outlets on dedicated circuits. The South Cumminsville Community Council sponsors community events at Wayne Field every year, including live music & other performances like "Summer Vibes Blues In the Park", My Nose Turns Red Youth Circus, dance teams and other performances. Installing a permanent stage at Wayne Field will lower the cost, logistical challenges, and labor needs required to build a temporary stage and to provide adequate power for amps, monitors, and other electronic equipment used by performers. This would not only benefit the SCCC, but make it easier and less costly for other community organizations, including churches and school groups, to organize neighborhood events that bring people together.
Department Comments:	CRC approves installing a small stage/event area by the restroom building with electric service. A design is in progress. The estimated cost is \$50k.





Neighborhood:	South Cumminsville
Department(s):	Public Services
Project Name:	Installing municipal trash cans to reduce litter on our streets
Funding	No, due to limited resources
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	South Cumminsville currently has a total of 4 city cans in the entire neighborhood. They are located at
Description, as	1) Dreman & Beekman in front of Mr. Gene's Dog House 2) 1934 Powers St. 3) on the corner of Cass &
submitted:	Elmore and 4) on the corner of Cass & Powers. With the exception of the can in front of Mr. Gene's, the remaining city cans are frequently overflowing. We organize regular community clean-ups, and we have conscientious neighbors who regularly clean
	up litter on their blocks. Unless we schedule a special pick up with Public Services weeks in advance, the only place to dispose of it is our personal cans. There's only so much litter that we can fit in them along with our household
	At minimum, we would like the city to install 9 municipal trash cans at the following locations: bus stops at Elmore St. & Borden, in front of the bar at Elmore & Borden, in front of the barber shop at Beekman & Dreman, in front of the churches at 3736 Borden St and 3640 Roll Ave, at the SC Community Garden at the corner of Roll & Ralston, and at the bus stops on Beekman near Elmore.
Department Comments:	The department will not pursue this project due to limited resources.



Neighborhood:	South Cumminsville
Department(s):	Recreation
Project Name:	Additional Parking at Wayne Field
Funding	Yes, conditionally (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	Wayne Field hosts a variety of community events, including youth football games & practices, adult
Description, as	league baseball games, and families celebrating reunions, repasts, and other large family events. The
submitted:	existing parking lot is not large enough to provide adequate parking to all of the park users, especially
	during events, and people often end up creating their own overflow parking spaces in the grass along
	the walking trail and next to the basketball court.
	Beekman Street is getting as makeover to calm traffic coming through the neighborhood, which is a
	good thing. However, we will be losing street parking along Beekman in front of Wayne Field and
	there is no street parking permitted on Dreman, the other street that borders the park.
	The vacant property at 3723 Beekman St. was previously used as a Duke substation, but has been
	empty for years. It is located between the car wash and the tennis courts on Wayne Field. The
	property has easy access to or from Beekman, and the sidewalk in front still has a curb apron; the back
	of the property is bounded by the driveway that extends from Dreman Ave to the existing parking lot,
	which has about 35 spaces (including three handicapped spaces).
	The property is approximately 50'x 238', just wide enough the accommodate angled parking with one-
	way access for around an additional 40 additional vehicles. Ideally, the parking lot would be
	constructed with permeable materials to limit stormwater run-off entering storm sewers.
Department	CRC is trying to obtain the vacant Duke property. CRC agrees additional parking is needed.
Comments:	





Neighborhood:	South Fairmount
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Traffic Calming
Funding	No (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	Install a raised crosswalk at the intersection of Queen City Avenue and Van Hart. The raised crosswalk
Description, as	will help to improve the pedestrian safety and walkability of the neighborhood
submitted:	
Department	DOTE has an existing competitive program for funding traffic calming requests. That program utilizes
Comments:	quantitative data to compare requests and fund the most critical projects. DOTE cannot speak to the merit of funding requests received outside of that program.
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Neighborhood:	South Fairmount
Department(s):	Water Works, Environment and Sustainability
Project Name:	Water Connection
Funding Planned:	No, due to limited resources.
Funding Source:	
Project Number(s):	
Project Description, as submitted:	Provide a water connection for watering the community garden adjacent to the Lick Run Greenway
Department Comments:	Not included in current or future OES or GCWW budget. GCWW recognizes the need for water access for beatification projects throughout the service area. GCWW has not budgeted to install new service branches for these applications and must contract for their installation. GCWW is happy to coordinate and facilitate their installation when a funding partner is identified, and a detailed plan is developed. OES is supportive of urban agriculture within the City and understands the importance of water access to help ensure success. The location was offered to the South Fairmont Community Council by MSD and the comunity wanted to do something with strong beautification value to enhance the site. They placed 12 whiskey barrel planters and built 4 raised beds, utilizing the Groundwork Ohio River Valley Ambassador Program to do the bed/plants installations. There is no water on site and water is being hauled in small buckets, which is not sustainable both in terms of maintenance, impact and growth. Approximately 3-4 neighbors are managing the maintenance of the plants, which are mostly ornamental with some herbs. If water was available, the number of garden beds could increase and more people could become involved. OES manages the City's Urban Agriculture Program(UAP), which has a small total budget of \$20K and is allocated to various agricultural efforts across the city via mini grants. The UAP does not have the resources to provide funding for this project, but OES is willing to work with the neighborhood council, residents and GCWW and assist in exploring funding opportunities. The original estimate (\$80K) seemed very high as compared to previous water installations OES was aware of. After the preliminary CBR request from the neighborhood, OES staff requested the community get a better, more accurate estimate in order to move forward in the most informed way possible. The community contacted Zins plumbing and received an estimate of \$10,250 to do the work. The Community council shared the estimate with OES. The estimat





Neighborhood:	South Fairmount
Department(s):	Environment and Sustainability, MSD
Project Name:	Solar Power for Greenway
Funding	No, due to limited resources.
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	Provide solar panels above the west parking lot of the Lick Run Greenway. The panels would have a
Description, as	connection for electric vehicle charging and to power a food truck
submitted:	
Department	There are no funds in the current OES budget for this request. If grant funds are available, OES will
Comments:	utilize them for completion of the project. OES will know in 2025 if grant funds will be available to do the project. There are no funds in the OES FY2026-2027 Budget for this project. OES feels this is a worthwhile project and it supports goals in the City's current Green Cincinnati Plan,including support for renewable energy, use of zero emissions vehicles and increasing food access in neighborhoods. OES is also looking for and is aware of potential grant funding for renewable energy/Electric Vehicle (EV) opportunities. If grant funding can be secured to do the project, OES would utilize those funds to do the project and OES will know in 2025 if that is the case. The potential product (solar array and charging station) was shared with MSD and they, as owners of the land, are supportive of the project and ok with utilizing the property in this way. Over the next couple of months, OES will continue to explore potential funding sources for the project and will report back to the Budget office when they know anything definite. MSD has no concerns about having solar panels placed in the west parking lot. Unfortunately, MSD cannot use Ratepayers money for something that is not for the benefit of the sewer system. MSD would support this request if it were funded by someone other than MSD and that it would have a maintenance agreement with another City Department.



Neighborhood:	Spring Grove Village
Department(s):	Recreation
Project Name:	Upgrades for Hannaford Park
Funding	Yes
Planned:	
Funding	Recreation Facilities Improvements,
Source:	
Project	980x199x241907
Number(s):	
Project	A. Remove the wild overgrown area on the hillside portion of the park. It is about 130 feet by 30 feet
Description, as	in size. This area began as a pollinator garden but during COVID it became totally overgrown with
submitted:	invasive plants, bushes and vines. The area could be returned to turf or some kind of attractive
	landscape which CRC would maintain. This item is the highest priority.
	B. A couple of comfortable benches so older folks can be comfortable while watching their
	grandchildren or other children play.
	C. Handicap accessibility would be an improvement. Currently folks in wheelchairs must cross turf
	which can be muddy to reach the picnic tables or play area of the children. A wheelchair accessible
Donoutroont	concrete or blacktop trail from the sidewalk would fix this.
Department Comments:	Add benches and ADA access. Clean up vegetation at old pollinator garden.
Comments:	A. Remove the wild overgrown area on the hillside portion of the park. It is about 130 feet by 30 feet
	in size. This area began as a pollinator garden but during COVID it became totally overgrown with
	invasive plants, bushes and vines. The area could be returned to turf or some kind of attractive
	landscape which CRC would maintain. This item is the highest priority. CRC approves this, and CRC
	maintenance has been notified to remove the vegetation, there are some items to salvage.
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	B. A couple of comfortable benches so older folks can be comfortable while watching their
	grandchildren or other children play. CRC approves this and can add/replace benches \$5k
	C. Handicap accessibility would be an improvement. Currently folks in wheelchairs must cross turf
	which can be muddy to reach the picnic tables or play area of the children. A wheelchair accessible
	concrete or blacktop trail from the sidewalk would fix this. CRC approves this and will add ADA access.
	These projects should be done in 2025-26.





Neighborhood:	Spring Grove Village
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	Winton Ridge Cul-de-Sac
Funding	Yes, conditionally (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	Winton Ridge Lane dead ends near Winton Road with no easy way to turn around. Turning is tight
Description, as	and the road rough. It would be easy to damage a low riding vehicle. The only other option is to turn
submitted:	around in residential driveways. Some of the houses have started to block their driveways because of
	the nuisance. We request that a cul-de-sac be added at the end of the lane.
Department	DOTE supports a cul-de-sac at the south end of Winton Ridge Lane. This will be further evaluated
Comments:	when the street is scheduled for resurfacing. The cul-de-sac is included in FY 2029 for design with construction in FY 2030, pending future appropriation.



Neighborhood:	Spring Grove Village
Department(s):	Recreation, Police
Project Name:	Upgrades for Winton Commons Park
Funding Planned:	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Funding Source:	Recreation Facilities Improvements, Outdoor & Athletics Facility Renovations
Project Number(s):	980x199x241907, 050x227x7200, 980x199x271918
Project Description, as submitted:	A. Resurface the tennis courts and line them for both tennis and pickleball. (The courts already have this design in place.) The courts currently have cracks in them and grass/weeds are beginning to grow in them which will only get worse. The courts are one of the only things the neighborhood has for a fun filled cardio workout. B. If there are funds, install WiFi and a police camera which can use the WiFi since there is no line of sight with the police towers for the East Region. This supports the city goal of providing safe places for recreation.
Department Comments:	The courts need a full renovation. Spring Grove Village tennis courts are 3rd on the renovation list. The renovation can be done with 2027 funding (if not sooner). Work should be done in summer 2026, CRC maintenance will be asked to keep the court weeds free until this work can be done. The courts need a full renovation. CRC approves the install cameras if Wifi is there. Otherwise, cost will be too high. There has been vandalism at the site, this would help deter it.





Neighborhood:	West End
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering
Project Name:	West End Pedestrain Safety Requests
Funding Planned:	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Funding Source:	West End Pedestrian Safety - CBR
Project Number(s):	980x232x262381
Project Description, as submitted:	On 9/17, a motion was made, seconded, and passed by the West End Community Council general body to request (and support) the following two projects: speed cushions (or other speed regulation method) on John Street between Clark Street and Old Court Street and improved pedestrian safety at 930 Findlay Street including speed cushions and crosswalk visual awareness aids. 530 Findlay Street was recently acquired by House of Hope Fellowship Church that will have a high volume of foot traffic. There have been several recent pedestrian near misses with speeding cars on John Street. There is a much higher volume of pedestrian usage on John Street between Clark Street and Elizabeth due to the construction of the FC Cincinnati stadium and the relocation of the CPS Stargel Stadium. There have also been vehicles that have been hit from speeding cars cutting through the residential neighborhood to get to the I-75 on ramp, including over \$20,000 in damage this year to a truck parked on John Street near Chestnut Street.
Department Comments:	DOTE has an existing competitive program for funding traffic calming requests. That program utilizes quantitative data to compare requests and fund the most critical projects. DOTE cannot speak to the merit of funding requests received outside of that program. DOTE would upgrade the crosswalk at 930 Findlay Street with given funding. Pedestrian improvements would include new curb ramps that meet ADA requirements, new signage, and new pavement markings.



Neighborhood:	Westwood
Department(s):	Transportation & Engineering, Community and Economic Development
Project Name:	Extend Street-Scaping in Westwood's Town Hall District
Funding	Yes, conditionally (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	, , , , ,
Funding	Westwood Town Hall Streetscape - CBR, Westwood Town Hall Streetscape - CBR
Source:	
Project	980x232x262382, 980x232x272382
Number(s):	
Project	This proposal is to continue and extend existing street-scaping in Westwood's Town Hall District. A
Description, as submitted:	number of years ago, street-scaping was put in place on the north side of Harrison Ave. between Montana Ave. and Urwiler Ave. (Muse Cafe to Madcap). This project included new sidewalks (including pavers), street trees with deeper root systems that won't damage sidewalks and nice black post lighting along sidewalks. We are proposing to duplicate that implementation on the north side of Harrison Ave. between Epworth Ave. and Montclair Ave., and on the south side of Harrison Ave. between Urwiler Ave. and Stathem Ave.
	The objectives of this project are to: 1) Create a cohesive Town Hall District that is inviting to visitors and helps make this a true destination for customers inside and outside the City (with Westwood being a far western outpost of the City, there's a unique opportunity to attract customers from western suburbs in Green Township, Delhi Township, Colerain Township, and even southeastern Indiana); 2) By fixing sidewalks and providing sidewalk lighting, improve actual and perceived safety throughout the district, which will help keep customers and their families feeling positive and safe as they visit Wondercade or other businesses in this stretch, and will help businesses thrive and will attract new businesses/development.
	Currently this portion of Harrison Ave. (west of Epworth Ave./Urwiler Ave.) is dark and uninviting compared to the area directly surrounding Town Hall Park. We are asking the City to invest to turn that around in a neighborhood that has turned itself around over the past 6 to 8 years in a very grassroots manner. To take the next step, we need the City's assistance. Keep in mind that Westwood is the City's largest neighborhood with one out of every 8 City residents living in Westwood, including over 9200 youths. In the past, Westwood has not received City funding to the same extent as a number of other neighborhoods. We would like to see that change. Thank you for your consideration! The cost figure below is a combination of \$415,000 in hard and soft costs for the north side of Harrison Ave. between Epworth Ave. and Montclair Ave., and \$615,000 in hard and soft costs for the
	south side of Harrison Ave. between Urwiler Ave. and Stathem Ave. These estimates came from Jeff Stine of DOTE.
Department Comments:	Funding for engineering and design is included in FY 2026. Funding for construction is included in FY 2027 and contingent upon future appropriation of resources. DOTE Staff is supportive of the project. Streetscape projects are traditionally funded through the DCED's CNBDU NBDIP funding application, review, and approval process.
	In 2019-2020, DOTE provided architectural and engineering design and construction management services for Westwood and DCED to implement the Historic Town Hall NBD Streetscape Pedestrian Safety Improvement Project along Harrison Ave. from Montana to Epworth. A major benefit would be that this CBR project would act as the next phase for continuing those pedestrian safety



improvements. The ultimate goal would be to continue and complete the streetscape pedestrian safety work to the City Corp Line where the improvements will transition into recently completed City of Cheviot improvements along Harrison Avenue.

Federal-OKI-ODOT grant funding applications must be prioritized in comparison to other City projects. Grant approval would be contingent upon application scoring by others.

The Department of Community & Economic Development (DCED) supports revitalization of our neighborhood business districts and streetscapes are one initiative that can have a significant impact on the NBD. Since streetscapes are existing infrastructure that needing regular reinvestment, DCED supports the Department of Transportation to undertake regular streetscape investments in neighborhood centers.



Neighborhood:	Winton Hills
Department(s):	Police
Project Name:	Winton Hills Neighborhood Watch: Doorbell Camera Initiative
Funding	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	
Source:	
Project	
Number(s):	
Project	The Winton Hills Community Council is proposing collaboration with the Cincinnati Police
Description, as submitted:	Department to pilot a community-wide initiative to enhance local safety and crime prevention. This project aims to distribute 250 free doorbell cameras to residents and establish a cooperative system for sharing video footage with local law enforcement. Additionally, we aim to employ local youth, ages 12-16, to support the implementation and maintenance of the program. This initiative will not only improve safety but also provide valuable job training and community engagement opportunities for young residents. By leveraging modern technology and fostering community engagement, we aim to create a safer environment for all residents.
Department Comments:	There is no funding for doorbell cameras or subscription. Residents can join the Fusus network and share all or part of their private camera feeds, but it will cost them \$150 per year. The City will pursue the installation of ShotSpotter technology in the Winton Hills neighborhood to detect, locate, and alert the Police Department to potential gunfire incident location(s).





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Neighborhood:	Winton Hills
Department(s):	Recreation
Project Name:	Winton Hills Recreation Center Revitalization
Funding	Yes, in part (Explanation in Comments)
Planned:	
Funding	Recreation Facilities Improvements, Outdoor & Athletics Facility renovations,
Source:	Rec Facilities Improvements - CBR
Project	980x199x241907,
Number(s):	980x199x261918, 980x199x261907
Project	The Winton Hills Recreation Center, a cornerstone of community engagement and wellness, is in need
Description, as	of comprehensive upgrades to enhance its functionality, safety, and accessibility. This proposal
submitted:	outlines a multi-faceted project designed to rejuvenate the center through three major components:
	building maintenance and cosmetic updates, environmental improvements, and the development of a
	new sports complex.
Department	Install new basketball court, asphalt repairs, ADA walkway. CRC will add new goal posts for
Comments:	football/soccer. CRC intends to make improvements to the lower sport field area and will seek a grant
	to add a 1500 LF trail loop. CRC will conduct maintenance repair items to the building and cosmetic
	updates. ADA walkway to the pool and filter room can be added. CRC maintenance has been notified
	about clearing the overgrowth. The adjacent property is CPS, and connecting a walkway on their
	property would need to go through CPS CRC is working with the community to develop a master
	plan for the site. CRC approves the sports complex renovation. However, there are not enough funds
	to do the entire master plan. Area improvements and a new basketball court will be installed. CRC will
	seek grant to install a walking loop around the sport fields. Otherwise, there no there is no funding - estimated trail loop cost is \$180k. CRC will start on the sports area project. Winton Hills baseball field
	renovation is 15th on the renovation list, and there are no funds available or budgeted for this. We
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