
MEMORANDUM

TO: Members of Council
FROM: Tanisha R. Briley, City Manager
DATE: February 1, 2019
RE: February 4, 2019

MEETINGS & REMINDERS

Monday, February 4	-	6:15 p.m.	-	Committee of the Whole
	-	7:30 p.m.	-	City Council
Tuesday, February 5	-	7:00 p.m.	-	Architectural Board of Review
Wednesday, February 6	-	6:00 p.m.	-	Architectural Board of Review
Thursday, February 7	-	6:00 p.m.	-	Meet Your Police

LEGISLATION

1. National African American History Month
2. American Heart Month
3. Repealing Health Code Renumbering Remaining Relevant Sections
4. Amending Section 1341.15 Family
5. Ordinance Amending Chapter 749 Fair Practices to Include Age

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Enclosed are the Agendas and Council Update.
2. Enclosed is the Council Priorities Status Chart.
3. Enclosed is the Master Plan Status Update.
4. Enclosed is information for the Urban Land Institute Cleveland UrbanPlan for Public Officials Workshop.
5. Enclosed is a Community Outreach update from the Vice City Manager.
6. Enclosed are updates from the Public Works Director.
7. Enclosed is an update from the Economic Development Director.
8. Enclosed is an update from the Parks and Recreation Director.
9. Enclosed is the weekly activity report from the Fire Chief.
10. Enclosed is the weekly activity report from the Police Chief.

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Enclosures



CLEVELAND HEIGHTS

Committee of the Whole

February 4, 2019

Agenda

1. Report of City Council Members 6:15 p.m. – 6:20 p.m.
Goal: Mayor and City Council members will provide updates on items of interest
2. Council Vacancy Interviews – Scheduling 6:20 p.m. – 6:25 p.m.
Goal: Council will determine interview schedule for Council vacancy
3. Legislation Overview 6:25 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.
Goal: Discuss proposed legislation
4. Discussion of Staff Reports 6:30 p.m. – 6:40 p.m.
Goal: Council members will ask staff questions about their reports and/or activities
5. Discussion on Reporting Preferences 6:40 p.m. – 7:10 p.m.
Goal: Council will discuss reporting preferences with respect to operations, Council Priorities, and the Master Plan
6. Joint City/School Board Meeting Planning 7:10 p.m. – 7:20 p.m.
Goal: Council will identify topics for the Joint Meeting agenda

FOLLOWING CITY COUNCIL MEETING

7. Executive Session TBA
Goal: To discuss the appointment of a public official



COUNCIL UPDATE

FEBRUARY 1, 2019

1. LEGISLATION

- National African American History Month. This legislation proclaims February, 2019 as National African American History Month.
- American Heart Month. This legislation proclaims February, 2019, American Heart Month
- Amending Section 1341.15 Family, *Second Reading.* This legislation amends Section 1341.15, "Family," of Title Five, *Housing Code*, of the Codified Ordinances of Cleveland Heights.
- Fair Practices, *Second Reading.* This legislation amends Chapter 749, "Fair Practices," of the Codified Ordinances of Cleveland Heights to add "age" as a protected class within the City.
- Repealing Health Code renumbering, *Second Reading.* This legislation repeals Part Seventeen, *Health Code*, of the Codified Ordinances of Cleveland Heights and renumbering Section 1715.10 to Section 737.06, Chapter 1753 to Chapter 763, Chapter 1779 to Chapter 555; amending Subsection 1553.01(a)(3).

Certified Local Government Program

Online at ohiohistory.org/clg

More than 50 years experience in historic preservation programs has shown that effective preservation really takes place when people work at the local level to protect and wisely use their historic and archaeological resources. An effective historic preservation program recognizes the partnership between levels of government who share the goal of identifying, evaluating, and protecting historic resources. It was this spirit of partnership which gave rise to the Certified Local Government Program, which was approved in 1985. This federal—state—local program provides a way where qualified local communities can conduct a wide range of historic preservation activities (including a survey of historic resources, and nomination of properties to the National Register of Historic Places) in close cooperation with the State Historic Preservation Office.

The National Park Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior is our national partner in preservation, and administers the historic preservation funds used by your State Historic Preservation Office.

Becoming a Certified Local Government (CLG) also entitles a community to apply for grants. Each year ten percent of Ohio's federal historic preservation funding is set aside to enable these communities to conduct surveys; nominate structures, sites, and historic districts to the National Register of Historic Places; further community education about historic preservation; and rehabilitate designated historic properties. The State Historic Preservation Office encourages communities to apply for both certification and grants.

Program Requirements

In order to become a Certified Local Government, a political jurisdiction must have the following:

- a qualified review commission consisting of at least five members who serve to designate historic properties

and to review proposed changes to the historic environment.

- a historic preservation ordinance designed to protect historic resources and offer guidance to those wishing to make changes to historic districts AND sites.
- a procedure for identifying historic properties to be surveyed, recorded, and designated locally and nominated to the National Register of Historic Places.
- a public participation program which invites and encourages citizens to participate in the community's historic preservation program.

How to Become a Certified Local Government

Cities and villages as well as other political jurisdictions that can enact historic preservation ordinances are invited to apply for certification if they meet the criteria outlined in the program requirements. The chief elected official should identify a person to take the lead to ensure that a community's program is coordinated. This contact person should request a certification packet which includes the following:

- Ohio's Certified Local Government Guidelines – these spell out the responsibilities of the historic preservation office and certified local governments. These guidelines are approved by the National Park Service (NPS), and form the basis for all program activities.
- Checklist – outlines, in detail, the items required for certification. The checklist simply restates the requirements outlined in the guidelines but does so in a way which enables our office and the National Park Service to quickly review information provided by your community.
- Certification Application – includes a number of additional documents, such as resumes of preservation commission members, copies of local legislation, and the completed checklist.

Ohio's Certified Local Governments

Akron	Mansfield
Alliance	Mantua
Athens	Mariemont
Aurora	Marysville
Avon Lake	Massillon
Barberton	Medina
Bellaire	Millersburg
Berea	Montgomery
Brookfield Twp.	Mt. Pleasant
Burton	New Richmond
Canal Fulton	Newark
Canal Winchester	North Olmsted
Canfield	Oberlin
Cincinnati	Olmsted Falls
Cleveland	Oxford
Columbus	Parma
Cuyahoga Falls	Perrysburg
Dayton	Portsmouth
Delaware	Ravenna
Dublin	Ripley
Elyria	Salem
Euclid	Sandusky
Galion	Shaker Heights
Gallipolis	Shelby
Gates Mills	Somerset
Glendale	Springboro
Green	Steubenville
Hamilton	Tipp City
Hudson	Toledo
Jefferson	Van Wert
Kent	Wauseon
Lakewood	Waynesville
Lancaster	Willoughby
Lebanon	Wooster
Lorain	Zanesville
Loveland	Zoar
Madison	

Steps to Certification

The certification process, which can take 3-6 months, takes place in seven steps:

1. A community receives information from our office about the program. (including guidelines, checklist, and application.)
2. Before formally applying, the community requests guidance on how close they are to meeting the requirements for certification (this involves using the checklist

and completing it as thoroughly as possible).

3. A formal, complete application is made for certification.
4. The application is thoroughly reviewed by the State Historic Preservation Office. Any additional or supplementary material is requested at this time.
5. Following review, the State Historic Preservation Office provides the Certified Local Government agreement for signature by the community's chief elected official outlining the responsibilities and requirements of the community and the State Historic Preservation Office.
6. State Historic Preservation Office makes a recommendation for approval to the National Park Service.
7. The National Park Service makes the final decision regarding certification.

The Certification Partnership

Once certified, Certified Local Government communities work closely with our office, and are provided materials and guidance on an ongoing basis and upon special request.

Communities that receive Certified Local Government grant funding may work on a wide range of preservation projects under the guidance of the State Historic Preservation Office. Examples of funded projects include rehabilitation of properties listed in the National Register of Historic Places; conducting a systematic archaeology or historic resources survey; preparing a National Register form for sites, buildings, and districts; preparation of design guidelines, historic preservation community-wide planning materials, and development and hosting of special historic preservation workshops. Certified Local Government communities are invited to regular and special functions of the State Historic Preservation Office, are given access to the State Historic Preservation Office Online Mapping System, and receive discounts on co-sponsorship of Building Doctor clinics.

Monitoring and Evaluation

So that a high quality program will be maintained in Ohio, the State Historic Preservation Office monitors the local

program with an eye toward assisting the certified community. Communities are evaluated after the first year of their program, and every two years thereafter to help the community meet the standards and expectations of the program. If the State Historic Preservation Office finds an issue which needs improvement, then such improvements are suggested.

Decertification

This program is voluntary, and any community can terminate its program after a written request to do so is received by our office. The State Historic Preservation Office, too, may request decertification of communities that do not meet program standards. Taking this action is rare because communities are provided guidance and every reasonable opportunity to correct deficiencies.

Your Local Partners in Ohio

Ohio's Certified Local Governments vary from small villages to large cities. These communities carry on a wide range of preservation activities. However, all share an interest in historic preservation and working to protect their historic resources. Several communities are currently being considered for CLG status. We invite your community to join them.

We gladly advise communities on the requirements for this program, and invite you to write or call. Visit our web site at www.ohiohistory/clg or call 614.298.2000.

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Certified Local Government Grants

Online at ohiohistory.org/clggrants

In Ohio, local governments with a historic preservation ordinance in place that meets requirements set forth by the State Historic Preservation Office and the National Park Service are eligible to participate in the Certified Local Government (CLG) Program. Once certified, these local governments may compete annually for grants to help carry out a wide range of historic preservation activities. Funding for grants to Certified Local Governments comes from the Historic Preservation Fund (CFOA Program #15.904), a federal grants program appropriated by the U.S. Congress and administered by the National Park Service, which provides financial support to state historic preservation offices. Under provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act, 10 percent of the annual appropriation to Ohio is set aside for Certified Local Government grants.

Eligible Applicants

Certified Local Governments may apply for the grants; Certified Local Governments may also designate a second party to administer a grant. In such cases, the grant is awarded directly to the second party and that party is responsible



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for administering the project.

Eligible Activities

Projects can include but are not limited to:

Planning

- preparing or updating a preservation plan for a neighborhood, district or community
- writing or amending preservation ordinances

Survey

- identifying and documenting historic properties or archaeological resources through geographically or thematically based surveys

Registration

- local designation or nomination of buildings and sites to the National Register of Historic Places

Public Education and Other

- providing workshops for property owners or technical training for community officials
- publishing historic site inventories, design guidelines, walking tour brochures and other educational materials
- staff work for historic preservation commissions

Acquisition or Development

- pre-construction projects such as feasibility studies or the preparation of drawings and specifications
- acquisition or development of properties listed in the National Register of Historic Places

Matching Share

Projects that qualify as Funding Priorities are funded at 100%. All other grants are awarded on a 60/40 matching basis. The grant may constitute up to 60 percent of the project cost; the applicant must provide the remaining 40 percent through

any combination of cash, in-kind and donated services and materials. With the exception of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, federal funds cannot be used to meet the matching share requirement of Certified Local Government grants.

Grant Cycle and Selection Process

Applications are made available in December of each year; completed applications are due to the State Historic Preservation Office in February. Requests are reviewed by the Grants Selection Committee of the Ohio Historic Site Preservation Advisory Board, and awarded by the State Historic Preservation Officer. The project start date is usually early May. The project period usually runs 17 months through September of the following year.

Project Standards

All Certified Local Government grants must result in a completed, tangible product or measurable result and all must be carried out in accordance with the applicable Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Archaeology and Historic Preservation. A copy of these standards is available from the State Historic Preservation Office.

Procurement of Goods and Services

Project work may be performed by staff or by consultants or contractors hired to perform particular tasks. Local procurement procedures must be followed.

Project Monitoring and Reporting

The State Historic Preservation Office will work closely with the Certified Local Government or the third party administrator to monitor project work. Provision is to be made in the project contract for the review of drafts of all products locally and by the State Historic

Preservation Office. For development projects, drawings and specifications must have State Historic Preservation Office approval prior to initiation of project work. Over the course of the project, progress reports and financial documentation of project expenditures will be required.

Grant Payment

Payment of the Certified Local Government grant is made on a reimbursement basis and follows submission of financial documentation of project expenditures. Partial grant payments can be made.

For More Information

For an application form or more information on Certified Local Government grants contact the State Historic Preservation Office at 614.298.2000 or visit our website at ohiohistory.org/clggrants.

Certified Local Governments in Ohio

Akron	Dublin	Mantua	Salem
Alliance	Elyria	Mariemont	Sandusky
Athens	Euclid	Marysville	Shaker Heights
Aurora	Galion	Massillon	Shelby
Avon Lake	Gallipolis	Medina	Somerset
Barberton	Gates Mills	Millersburg	Springboro
Bellaire	Glendale	Montgomery	Steubenville
Berea	Green	Mt. Pleasant	Tipp City
Brookfield Twp.	Hamilton	New Richmond	Toledo
Burton	Hudson	Newark	Van Wert
Canal Fulton	Jefferson	North Olmsted	Wauseon
Canal Winchester	Kent	Oberlin	Waynesville
Canfield	Lakewood	Olmsted Falls	Willoughby
Cincinnati	Lancaster	Oxford	Wooster
Cleveland	Lebanon	Parma	Zanesville
Columbus	Lorain	Perrysburg	Zoar
Cuyahoga Falls	Loveland	Portsmouth	
Dayton	Madison	Ravenna	
Delaware	Mansfield	Ripley	

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2018 Council Priorities

2018 Priority Area		4Q2018 Progress Report
1. Housing	<p>Highest Priority:</p> <p>a) Assess the current state of the vacant and abandoned housing problem with supporting data/statistics and vigilant monitoring, oversight and robust updating/reporting to Council. Have staff design and implement an effective reporting structure. Staff to consider engaging an outside expert on how to address and abate neighborhood blight (e.g. Kermit Lind). <i>(Housing & Transportation Committee)</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ongoing Priority – Some Disruption</p> <hr/> <p>b) Pursue aggressive tax foreclosure on income residential properties and commercial properties. <i>(Housing & Transportation Committee)</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ongoing Priority – On Track</p> <hr/> <p>c) Increase the housing supply and favor home ownership. <i>(Planning & Development Committee)</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ongoing Priority – On Track</p>	<p>Housing Department staff is tracking several indicators and data points related to status of housing and neighborhoods. Relevant measures for regular reporting to City Council are being compiled. Staff had planned to begin quarterly reporting of these measures at the beginning of the 3rd quarter. This initiative was delayed and reporting is now expected to begin during 1Q2019. Housing staff are consistently in contact with outside experts and interested parties including but not limited to Kermit Lind, GCC Cleveland Heights Housing Team, Home Repair Resource Center, FutureHeights, neighboring communities, and First Suburbs where Director Butler serves as chair of the Housing Committee. (no change)</p> <hr/> <p>Housing staff continues to closely monitor tax delinquent properties for action. Properties are prioritized by high delinquency and nuisance status. The new tax delinquent rental program began in September 2017 with warning letters to delinquent property owners. Occupancy permits were not issued for delinquent rental properties unless taxes were brought current or proof of a payment plan was submitted. Non-compliant properties are now matriculating through the court system. (no change)</p> <hr/> <p>Infill housing was identified as the priority activity for the City’s CDC partner. FutureHeights has agreed to facilitate the rehabilitation of five (5) houses in their first year of operation and 7 houses in year two. HRRC has recently received funding to facilitate rehab and Housing staff is currently working with them to identify suitable</p>



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	<p>properties. Staff is also working with Start Right CDC along the same vein.</p> <hr/> <p>Council approved the new City-wide CRA program in July after additional feedback was solicited from the real estate community at a stakeholder meeting in June. The Ohio Development Services Agency gave final approval on September 21, 2018. Marketing will began in 4Q2018. (no change)</p> <hr/> <p>The Housing & Transportation Committee met on May 31, 2018 and again on July 30, 2018 to discuss the foreclosure bonds. The Committee meetings included staff as well as interested parties such as the GCC Cleveland Heights Housing Team and Future Heights. The committee recommended approval of foreclosure bond legislation by the full City Council. Council adopted foreclosure bond legislation in 3Q2018. Staff is evaluating administrative needs and has notified lenders.</p>
<p>2. CDC and Economic Development</p>	<p>d) Provide tax abatement for Community Reinvestment Areas. <i>(Planning & Development Committee)</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Complete</p> <hr/> <p>Priority:</p> <p>e) Council to create a Housing Committee charged with studying, exploring and communicating to Council and staff regarding strategies for attacking problems, including consideration of foreclosure bonds. Examine best practices in other cities and consider legislation based on same. <i>(Housing & Transportation Committee)</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Complete</p> <hr/> <p>Highest Priority:</p> <p>a) Execute on Top of the Hill. <i>(Planning & Development Committee)</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ongoing Priority – On Track</p> <hr/> <p>b) Continue economic development focus on Noble Corridor and City-owned property at Noble and Glenwood, Taylor-Tudor neighborhood and the west side of Taylor. <i>(Planning & Development Committee)</i></p>
	<p>The project remains on schedule. Council approved the PDO in 4Q2018 and the project had a preliminary hearing with the ABR. A neighborhood traffic and parking study is planned for 2Q2019 as result of requests from neighbors South of Cedar. Construction is expected to begin late 2019.</p> <hr/> <p>Noble - The City submitted a census tract in the Noble neighborhood for the Opportunity Zone program and was approved. This program will help to catalyze private investment in the Corridor. The City continued</p>



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	<p data-bbox="615 293 1037 402" style="text-align: center;">Ongoing Priority – On Track</p> <p data-bbox="1819 215 2612 646">beautification efforts of City-owned property along the Noble Corridor. Business outreach continues along with support of the Noble Neighbors group. Staff remains engaged with the ownership of the former Center Mayfield site and the office property adjacent to Noble/Glenwood. FutureHeights took the lead on securing funds from U.S. Bank for a planning study of the Noble Corridor. Staff worked with FutureHeights on the RFQ and selection process for a consultant to perform the work. A consultant was selected and the study is underway. (no change)</p> <p data-bbox="1819 686 2612 1382">Taylor-Tudor – The City gained ownership of the vacant parcel at Superior Park and Taylor in January 2018. The adjacent tax delinquent commercial structures are matriculating through the foreclosure process. Once site control is secured for all three a planning process/feasibility study should be convened to determine redevelop options for the properties in partnership with the neighborhood and surrounding business community, followed by an RFQ/RFP process. In the meantime staff worked with the neighborhood, including the businesses along Taylor at the request of Councilman Stein, to secure support to pursue national historic register designation for the properties as well as a grant to fund structural drawings/floor plans and a conditions assessment to redevelop the properties. Staff has also instituted a maintenance plan to improve the exterior appearance of the property and shore up interior structural threats. (no change)</p>



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<p>c) Finalize agreement to establish a CDC and establish measurable goals and accountability standards. <i>(Planning & Development Committee)</i></p> <div data-bbox="637 363 1059 483" style="background-color: #00a651; color: white; text-align: center; padding: 5px; margin: 10px 0;">Complete</div> <hr/> <p>d) Address safety issues and beautification plans and development/enhancements of key commercial districts. (e.g. Noble, Taylor) <i>(Safety & Municipal Services Committee)</i></p> <div data-bbox="637 675 1059 792" style="border: 1px solid #0056b3; background-color: #d9e1f2; text-align: center; padding: 5px; margin: 10px 0;">Ongoing Priority – On Track</div>	<p>An agreement to fund FutureHeights for CDC activities was approved by Council on July 30, 2018. FutureHeights agreed to facilitate the rehab of 12 homes over two years. The funding will be used to hire a full time employee to oversee this work. Staff is working with FutureHeights to identify suitable City controlled properties for rehab. (no change)</p> <hr/> <p>The Police Department continues to work closely with Noble area residents, including Noble Neighbors, as well as commercial property owners on Taylor regarding safety. Lighting was improved and cameras were installed in the Stadium Square property and special patrols continue in that district, the Noble area, and all key commercial districts. The Police Department has continued the Business Liaison Officer to work directly with businesses to address their concerns and provide safety suggestions. (no change)</p> <p>Beautification efforts along the Noble Corridor continued from 2017 to include new tree plantings. Resurfacing of Warrensville Center Road from Noble to Mayfield was completed and planters were added along Noble road. (no change)</p> <p>The City continues to work closely with the merchants at Cedar and Taylor regarding the business association’s efforts to beautify their area. Staff is working with NOACA and University Heights on a Taylor Road Corridor Study.</p>

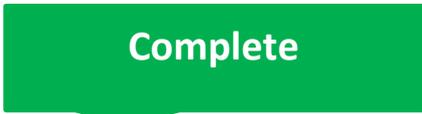


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<p>3. Operations/High Performing Organization</p>	<p>Highest Priority:</p> <p>a) Council Operating Guidelines to comport with our Charter and enhance council effectiveness and operating efficiencies and ensure solid partnering relationship with Staff. <i>(Administrative Services Committee)</i></p> <hr/> <p>b) Digitally record all meetings. <i>(Administrative Services Committee)</i></p> <div style="text-align: center; background-color: #2e7d32; color: white; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;">Complete</div> <hr/> <p>c) Evaluate Boards and Commissions to determine relevancy in addressing current needs. <i>(Recreation, Community & External Relations)</i></p> <hr/> <p>d) Adhere to the Master Plan - updates from the City Manager to Council and the community and regular inclusion on the agenda. <i>(City Council)</i></p> <div style="text-align: center; background-color: #bbdefb; color: #0070c0; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;">Ongoing Priority – On Track</div> <hr/> <p>e) Realign selected Council Committees to be congruent with priorities and define specific tasks with time frames for completion. <i>(Mayor)</i></p> <div style="text-align: center; background-color: #2e7d32; color: white; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;">Complete</div>	<p>To be reviewed at a future Administrative Services Committee meeting. (no change)</p> <hr/> <p>Implemented new system in Executive Conference Room in late June. Committee of the Whole meeting recordings began with July 2, 2018 meeting and all recordings are now available on the City’s website. (no change)</p> <hr/> <p>To be reviewed at a future Recreation, Community, & External Relations Committee meeting. (no change)</p> <hr/> <p>City Manager continues to provide a quarterly written report and presentation on the Master Plan’s progress to City Council. The public dashboard went live in July and is accessible via the City’s website. (no change)</p> <hr/> <p>City Council adopted priorities for 2018 on March 19, 2018. Priorities have been assigned to committees along with additional proposed tasks. (no change)</p>
<p>4. Collaboration and Regionalization Efforts</p>	<p>Highest Priority:</p> <p>a) Restructure joint Council/School Board meetings to promote open and more productive dialogue. <i>(Mayor)</i></p> <div style="text-align: center; background-color: #2e7d32; color: white; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;">Complete</div>	<p>Mayor Roe and BOE President Posch have planned and coordinated the March 12, 2018, June 25, 2018, and September 24, 2018 Joint City/BOE meetings to align with the collective interests and priorities of each entity. (no change)</p>



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	<p>Priority:</p> <p>b) Work with East Cleveland and Cleveland Metro Parks (and other potential stakeholders) to enhance and transform Forest Hill Park into a true regional community asset of the highest caliber. <i>(Recreation, Community & External Relations)</i></p> <hr/> <p>c) Explore the possibility of regionalization of Municipal Courts, Building Department and Animal Control. <i>(Recreation, Community & External Relations)</i></p>	<p>To be reviewed at a future Recreation, Community, & External Relations Committee meeting. Staff has had one meeting with the East Cleveland Parks Association regarding Forest Hill Park. No discussions to date with MetroParks officials. (no change)</p> <hr/> <p>To be reviewed at a future Recreation, Community, & External Relations Committee meeting. Before the topic is scheduled for committee discussion, additional research is needed on municipal court regionalization, including discussions with Judge Costello. The animal control and building department ideas have been previously discussed with the County's former Director of Regional Collaboration and were presented to the new leadership of the division in September 2018. (no change)</p>
5. Fiscal Stability	<p>Highest Priority:</p> <p>a) Establish a policy goal for the reserve amount. <i>(Finance)</i></p> <hr/> <p>b) Determine long-term fiscal strategy for capital expenditures. <i>(Finance)</i></p>	<p>To be reviewed at a future Finance Committee meeting. In the absence of a formal policy, the City continues to rebuild the reserve by applying fiscally conservative budgeting practices. (no change)</p> <hr/> <p>Discussed at the July 6, 2018 Finance Committee. Committee members raised concerns regarding the public's appetite for additional taxes to fund capital needs. Additional research and analysis are needed. (no change)</p>
6. Quality of Life/Green Initiatives	<p>Highest Priority:</p> <p>a) Continue the Complete Streets policy. <i>(Housing & Transportation Committee)</i></p> <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 10px;">  </div>	<p>The Complete & Green Streets policy was adopted by City Council on May 8, 2018. Staff will continue to use the policy to guide our actions. (no change)</p>



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	Priority: b) Study and pursue greener sustainable waste management and recycling programs. <i>(Safety & Municipal Services Committee)</i> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid blue; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;">Ongoing Priority – On Track</div>	Staff is presented research the Safety & Municipal Services Committee meeting in 4Q2018. The committee recommended the creation of a Task Force.
7. Measuring Progress and Metrics	Priority: a) Develop SMART Goals to use in helping to evaluate delivery of services. (Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Realistic, and Time Bound) <i>(Finance)</i> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid blue; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;">Ongoing Priority – On Track</div>	SMART Goal development training was held January 30, 2018 in preparation for ENVISIO software implementation for Master Plan progress tracking. Directors are practicing writing SMART goals using their Master Plan work plans and departmental work plans. (no change)
8. Miscellaneous/Other	Highest Priority: a) Promote our city with more external focus on, e.g., University Circle, developers, realtors, etc. <i>(Recreation, Community & External Relations)</i> <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid blue; padding: 5px; margin-top: 10px;">Ongoing Priority – On Track</div> <hr/> Priority: b) Explore sidewalk snow removal program <i>(Safety & Municipal Services Committee)</i>	City Manager and Economic Development Director met with UCI representatives on September 17, 2018 to discuss Top of the Hill and other partnership opportunities. CH Advertisements ran in Edible Cleveland (December 2017 and September 2018), Cleveland Magazine (May and September 2018), and Crain's (July, September, and December 2018). Real Estate Brokers & Developers database was expanded for a workshop held during 4Q2018 to educate on the new City-wide CRA. New City Instagram account expanded to circulate more photography of the City. 20+ positive media mentions and/or features since January 2018. To be reviewed at a future Safety & Municipal Services Committee. (no change)



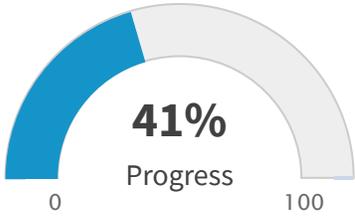
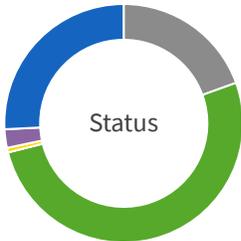
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Master Plan Status Update 4Q2018

Progress as of Dec 31, 2018

Created on: Jan 22, 2019

Progress from Oct 01, 2018 to Dec 31, 2018



■ Status Pending	19.5%	31
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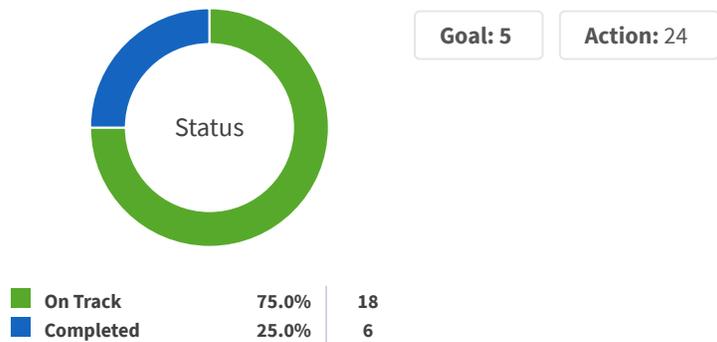
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Summary

This is the status update for Cleveland Heights Master Plan for the period October 1 to December 31, 2018.

Vibrant Neighborhoods

Cleveland Heights will be a city of strong, safe, and vibrant neighborhoods composed of a variety of beautiful homes and buildings, well-maintained yards and greenspaces, historic districts, active neighborhood associations, and revitalized blocks.



Summary

GOAL A: Revitalize and rehabilitate neighborhoods affected by blight, abandonment, foreclosure, rental conversions, and demolition

The city-wide CRA received final approval from the Ohio Development Services Agency. Staff is working on implementation and roll-out plan. Program receiving strong interest - staff approved first application - a remodeling project in the highest scoring Reinvestment Area of the Community with an investment of over \$100,000. Agreement was executed with FutureHeights to provide funding for their CDC activities which include housing redevelopment in targeted areas. Home Repair Resource Center received additional funding to engage in housing redevelopment activities. Staff is working with bo organizations a well as Start Right to facilitate the transfer of land banked properties with high potential for redevelopment.

GOAL B: Continue to promote the city’s neighborhoods to potential residents, especially the workforce in university circle

A meeting was held with realtors and developers to promote the new city-wide CRA. General advertisements ran in Cleveland Magazine, Edible Cleveland, and Destination Cleveland to promote doing business in, living in and visiting CH. Updated new residents packets.

GOAL C: Strategically use local dollars, state and national grants, and comprehensive incentive programs to stabilize the housing market and spur private investment

Numerous funds have been identified including HOME, CDBG, CDBG SIO, Lead Safe Cuyahoga, County Demolition Fund, Healty Homes Fund, SBA Grant, Economic Development Fund, HRRC Challenge Fund, County HELP Loan, CRS Heritage Home Loan to coincide with identified target areas of Master Plan. Lead Safe Cuyahoga, and CDBG Paint and Violation Repair programs are focusing efforts on target areas by offering reduced match dollars and priority scheduling. The Housing Inspection Department utilizes an inspector designated specifically to HUD LMI areas which directly overlay the city's target investment areas.

Additional funding sources are continually sought out in order to help our citizens. Additional CDBG fund were made available in for a Strategic Impact Opportunity grant which the Housing Preservation Office has been awarded \$50,000 in funds to aid LMI homeowners in violation repair and home painting. Home Repair Resource Center has also received \$50,000 to bring back their home purchase/rehab program in order to renovate a home in a target neighborhood. The Housing Preservation Office was granted \$494,200 from HUD through the Cuyahoga County Board of Health to continue our Lead Safe Cuyahoga program for 2018-2021 .

The City has recieved \$399,000 from Cuyahoga County for demolition of abandoned and blighted properties. The City has adopted a fix-it-first policy to its housing stock but the county funding is crucial for eliminating the blight of properties that cannot be repaired.

City staff has is working with our CDC partners including HRRC, Future Heights, Start Right to transfer vacant or tax delinquent properties to

them with the help of the County Land Bank for renovation. The City began the ground work to establish a Community Improvement Corporation (CIC) including the legal research to create the documents for creation. The CIC will help to facilitate the transfer of properties to our partners with greater flexibility and frequency.

Vacant lots and properties continue to be strategically acquired in target areas. The vacant lot committee has reviewed the vacant property list in conjunction with our target areas and identified potential development sites, potential side lot program sites, and designated green space locations.

The City Housing Department has a new software agreement with CitizenServe Inc. through the efforts of First Suburbs Housing Committee. The City has joined together with 6 other inner ring suburbs to request proposals from multiple companies for a Regional Code Enforcement Software.

Data and files continue to be uploaded and reviewed for the first module which will be for the Building Dept. and permitting. Implementation meetings regarding the forms and process is scheduled for January. The second module will include Housing Code Enforcement, Zoning and Property Maintenance.

GOAL D: Continue to promote the preservation of historic homes and buildings

Staff is working on the 14th National Register District and on legislation that would permit designation of local landmark districts. The Randolph Neighborhood was surveyed by Ursuline College students and the data was shared at a neighborhood meeting. Commercial buildings have also been surveyed and the data is being entered into the data base. Staff continue efforts to preserve the Taylor Tudor Building and has applied for funding to assist with this from the Ohio History Center. Information on repair and renovation continues to be shared with residents by staff, the Cleveland Restoration Society, Landmark Commission lectures and through Home Repair Resource Center's hands-on workshops.

GOAL E: Continue to promote and support neighborhood identities to enhance the sense of place and build pride among residents

The Community Improvement and Historic Preservation Awards was successful with large attendance and great pride from our residents.

Various neighborhood centered planning studies were underway including the Mayfield Corridor study which is completed, the Noble Corridor Study lead by Future Heights was begun and the Taylor Road Corridor study was begun in partnership with NOACA and University Heights.

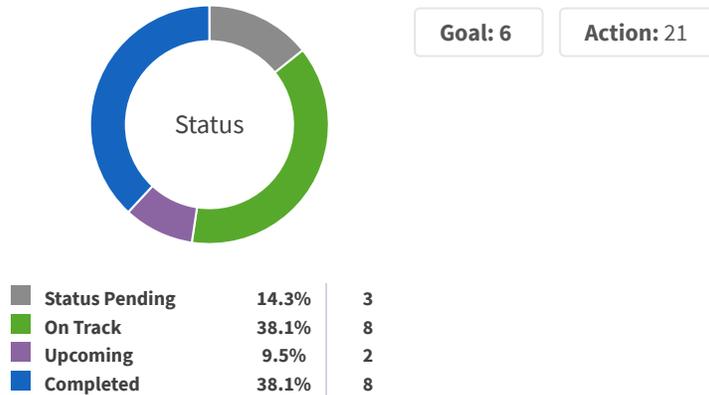
The Cedar Lee Mini park planning efforts by multiple community organizations, neighbors and City staff has resulted in a CDBG award to begin implementing the upgrades.

Noble Neighbors continues to work to enhance their sense of place including planning for next summer's Gardener's Market.

The North Coventry Back to School event coordinated by City staff and Future Heights gave 108 backpacks to youth and had about 140 people attend throughout the day.

Complete Transportation Network

Cleveland Heights will be a community where getting to work, meeting friends over dinner, or shopping can be accomplished easily by foot, bike, transit, or car along beautiful and well-maintained streets that safely and comfortably accommodate all users.



Summary

GOAL A: Adequately repair and maintain the city’s network of attractive streets

The City successfully completed last year's Annual Street Resurfacing and Surface Treating programs. Major resurfacing projects on Cedar Road and Noble Road were completed with generous support from Cuyahoga County and ODOT. Work is on track targeting the streets most in need of repair, as we conduct a two year inventory of all of our local streets. Meadowbrook Boulevard from Taylor Road to the University Heights Corporate Limit is currently under design for a complete re-construction in 2019. Four major street resurfacing projects have been identified and submitted to NOACA for funding including Coventry Road, Superior Road, Lee Road, and Euclid Heights Boulevard.

We continue to promote Access Cleveland Heights as a way to empower residents with the ability to notify the City of important infrastructure needs and repairs.

GOAL B: Ensure parking accessibility, availability, technology, and management are conducive to shopping, living, or opening a business

The Passport Parking application was expanded and now includes all three Cleveland Heights Parking garages and major surface lots.

GOAL C: Support the development of high-quality transit connections, and incorporate TOD concepts

University Circle and ODOT will be enhancing the stops along the Blue-Link with new wayfinding signs. We will continue to advocate for improvements to the Circle Link Transit system to accommodate the needs CH to University Circle commuters.

GOAL D: Develop a bicycle network that incorporates recommendations of the eastside greenway plan and local bicycle plans, and achieves silver bicycle friendly community designation

The Mayfield Corridor Study is complete and recommendations are under review. The Taylor Road and Noble Road Corridor studies are now underway.

GOAL E: Promote biking and walking with a system of complete streets that incorporate options for all types of transportation

The Complete and Green Streets policy was adopted by City Council. Planning and Public Works staff with help from the Transportation Advisory Committee will continue to find opportunities to make our streets better for all users regardless of age, ability or mode of transportation.

GOAL F: Review the sidewalk network to ensure a well-connected system of routes that are accessible for residents of all abilities

The new complete and green streets policy considers all modes of transportation including walking.

The Mayfield Road Corridor project funded by NOACA provides alternatives that balance the needs of pedestrian, bicyclist, bus rider and motorist.

Also, the recently completed streetscapes in the Cedar-Lee Commercial District and in the Cedar-Fairmount Commercial District enhance the pedestrian experiences.

The Taylor Road Corridor study includes considering pedestrians and accessible connections for residents of all abilities.

The Noble Corridor study lead by Future Heights is looking at walkability as part of the study.

Environmentally Sustainable Community

Cleveland Heights will be an environmentally sustainable community that uses green infrastructure to capture and slow stormwater, encourages active transportation, and promotes state of the art building techniques to preserve the environment.



Summary

GOAL A: As part of an integrated plan, use green infrastructure in public projects and promote it in private investments in order to minimize the impact on the city’s sewer infrastructure

Staff works in collaboration with the Doan Brook Watershed Partnership to leverage their many programs and services. The City has access to several programs and services offered. In 2018, the Planning Department distributed informational flyers regarding regulations permitting down spout disconnect, rain gardens & rain barrels. The Doan Brook Watershed Partnership sponsored workshops to inform residents of rain barrels & rain gardens and conducted residential surveys with property owners to offer advice on how storm water can be managed on their property. The City co-promotes these activities with DBWP.

GOAL B: promote and use energy efficient technologies such as LED lights or alternative energy sources to reduce the city’s carbon footprint and be more sustainable

The City’s multimillion dollar energy efficiency project was nearly complete at the end of the 2018. The project includes LED lighting installation in all City facilities and traffic signals, as well as new HVAC equipment and controls, building envelope work, window improvements, and roof repairs and replacements throughout the City.

GOAL C: Promote walking or biking as a more sustainable way to get around

The new North Park buffered bike lanes and Cedar-Glen Parkway Multi-Purpose Path were promoted upon completion of the project and added to the bike map.

The City is participant in Bike Cleveland's NOACA funded project to expand bike share stations throughout the County. Proposed standard operating procedures are under review by the participating organizations.

GOAL D: Link incentive programs to green development and building techniques, such as LEED certification (Action 1)

The City-wide Community Reinvestment Area (CRA) requires LEED "Silver" certification be achieved in order to be eligible for tax exemptions for all program eligible new construction activities.

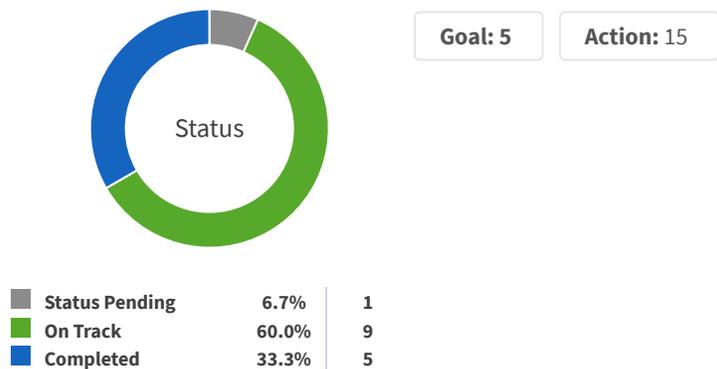
GOAL E: Continue to promote sustainability through city regulations, such as the adopted sustainable zoning code amendment (Action 1)

Two rounds of zoning code amendments have been adopted in 2017 and one in 2018 (Q1). Staff will continue to find ways to promote

sustainability in the Zoning Code, in policies and through activities.

Business Friendly

Cleveland Heights will be a business-friendly community that leverages the city’s entrepreneurial spirit, well-educated population, solid services, strong infrastructure, and proximity to world-class institutions to foster new businesses, grow existing ones, and provide meaningful employment opportunities.



Summary

GOAL A: Partner with institutions and capitalize on proximity to capture university circle spin-off development

City staff did met with UCI leadership to discuss priority initiatives for each entity, such as Top of the Hill, and how the two organizations could more effectively collaborate in the future. A higher frequency of interaction is anticipated between the two organizations going forward. Staff continues to routinely share information with UCI.

GOAL B: Work with local and regional economic development organizations to increase the number of high-paying jobs available in the city by assisting the expansion of existing businesses and attracting new ones

Staff works closely with the County Economic Development Department, Heights Hillcrest Chamber of Commerce, ECDI, SBDC, Greater Cleveland Partnership and other regional organizations to promote economic growth and expansion in the City in order to increase employment opportunities, payroll, investment, and tax base expansion. Staff met with the County’s Housing staff to review the City’s CRA with them and staff is currently working with the County and GCP to promote the City’s Opportunity Zone.

GOAL C: Invest in infrastructure that supports business

The Safety & Municipal Services committee reviewed a request from a citizen group to pursue a broadband feasibility study. The committee and staff support issuing a request for qualifications for a broadband feasibility study and this is planned for Q1 2019.

GOAL D: Promote and support the city’s start-up culture to grow new businesses

Staff has held three (3) economic development events since late 2016 to promote and enhance networking and educational opportunities for our local business community. Staff is planning to coordinate with Future Heights to promote culture of innovation through networking, events and education.

GOAL E: Continue to aggressively market the city as an ideal location for business and investment (Actions 3, 4)

The ED staff has developed and published the ED e-newsletter and the distribution list has steadily increased. The e-newsletter consistently promotes business districts, programs and successful ED projects throughout the City, including new business openings. Staff works closely with our public relations staff and marketing director to "get the word out" about economic opportunities in the City. ED has its own webpage on the City’s new website and social media posts have been increased to promote available sites and building as well as new business openings. Several businesses have also been highlighted on the City’s Business YouTube channel to boast the benefits of locating and

operating in CH.

Strong Business Districts

Cleveland Heights will have an appropriate number of strong, safe, and walkable neighborhood business districts that serve the needs of local residents and attract visitors from throughout the region to unique shopping, dining, and entertainment.



Summary

GOAL A: Redevelop Severance Town Center as a mixed-use and walkable area consistent with the character of Cleveland Heights

ED staff has reached out to Severance Town Center ownership and will continually engage them in working towards the redevelopment of the site. Staff engaged outside counsel to build on strategies in Master Plan and HR & A study.

GOAL B: Redevelop underutilized and outdated retail space to other uses to focus business in key areas

ED staff is continuously reviewing available spaces within the City's commercial districts to match high performing businesses and opportunities with available space; staff evaluates possible strategic parcels to acquire in an effort to establish site control which is a key to successful redevelopment; staff continues to update, expand and refine its available sites & buildings platform and Economic Development toolbox of programs accessible from the ED website to assist developers, brokers and citizens in evaluating available sites for redevelopment.

GOAL C: Promote the repair and redevelopment of the city's older commercial buildings

Construction is underway on the Weinstein & Frankel storefront project. The total projected cost of the project is \$231,745 with the City providing \$25,000 in the form of a rebate and a \$100,000 loan through the Storefront Renovation Program as previously approved by Council. This project is to be completed in 2019.

GOAL D: Fill vacant, unbuilt, and underutilized parcels with new development

Staff has updated the ED strategic plan and reviews and continuously updates this document on an on going basis. The City is making steady progress in filling vacant, unbuilt and underutilized parcels with new development as evidenced by the Top of the Hill, Meadowbrook & Lee, Evo Domus, Mister Brisket, and Boss Dog Brewing Company projects.

Top of the Hill has received approval of the PDO Zoning Amendment, as well as an amendment of the project Development Agreement. The project is in the detailed design phase. The City has tentatively selected Cedar Lee Connections LLC as the development partner for the Meadowbrook & Lee site, and is currently negotiating a Memorandum of Understanding.

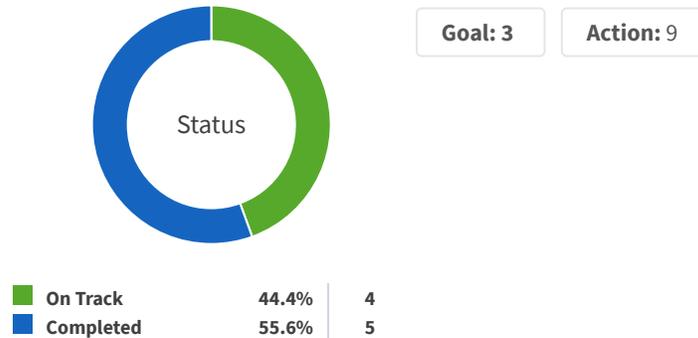
GOAL E: Enhance the walkability of business districts as a competitive advantage

Planning staff met with representatives from Maximum Accessible Housing of Ohio (MAHO) to better understand the way persons with disabilities navigate our public spaces. MAHO staff and board members, staff from various city departments and Future Heights representatives walked a section of Noble Road together to enhance our understanding of how placement of street furniture and trash

receptacles and sidewalk and street maintenance impacts mobility.

High-Quality Infrastructure

Cleveland Heights will be a city of high-quality infrastructure and solid public services that support and spur business activity and serve residents.



Summary

GOAL A: Develop an integrated plan to coordinate multiple and simultaneous infrastructure investments in order to lower construction and maintenance costs

The new Complete and Green Streets policy includes an evaluation of all infrastructure when street projects are being planned. The City continues to meet regularly with outside utilities to coordinate infrastructure projects. The City is using current tools such as the website, eNewsletter and business eNewsletter to communicate with residents and businesses about upcoming infrastructure projects. Meetings are held with residents and businesses for major projects.

NEORS is engaged in a the Heights Hilltop Sanitary Sewer Evaluation Study which will greatly inform our EPA consent decree work to study our sanitary system. The City will engage in additional work to cover details that the NEORS will not cover to develop a complete current condition baseline as required.

GOAL B: Partner with the City of Cleveland Department of Water (CWD) to operate and improve the water system

The City officially transitioned to direct service with CWD in January 2017. CH transitioned all remaining billing and metering functions to CWD in the summer of 2018.

The City was successful in securing grant funds from the Suburban Water Main Replacement Program for the replacement of the waterlines on Meadowbrook and was recently awarded a grant for Selwyn. We will continue to regularly submit applications water improvements that support the City's integrated plan.

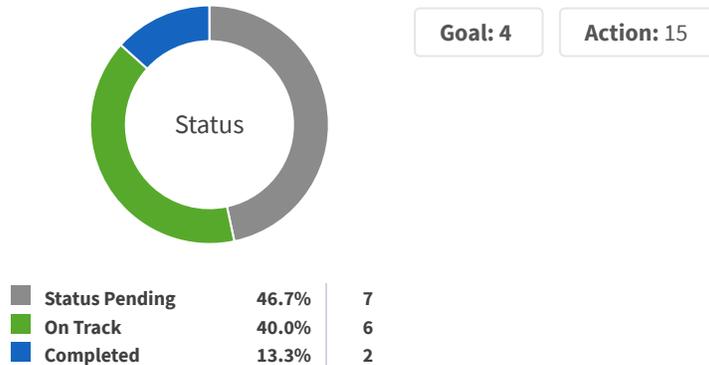
GOAL C: Capitalize on infrastructure investments to spur growth (Actions 1, 2)

ED staff is promoting use of incentive programs in all commercial districts and where infrastructure is being upgraded. Commercial Loan Fund, ED Fund, Storefront Loan Program, Microenterprise Loan and SBA Performance Grant program are being utilized to assist projects in areas where infrastructure investment has been made such as the Boss Dog project, Weinstein & Frankel Building storefront renovations, and Paws Play N Stay use in the former Rite Aid building in the Cedar Lee District.

ED staff works with SIDs and businesses affected by streetscaping and street reconstruction before, during and after construction begins.

Hub for Arts and Culture

Cleveland Heights will continue to be a cultural leader that supports an active arts community through vibrant events, incorporation of art in public spaces, and support for the artists and arts organizations that call the City home.



Summary

GOAL A: continue strong arts and cultural programming at Cain Park

Cain Park continues to be a focal point of the Cleveland Heights Parks and Recreation Department. In the past year, staff has been diligent in making needed repairs to the facilities such as roof repairs to the Feinberg Art Gallery (replaced May 2018) and Evans Amphitheater (repaired May 2018), bathroom upgrades (2017), tennis court upgrades (2017), concession stand upgrades (2017) and retention wall maintenance.

With regard to expanding program offerings throughout the year, staff continues to research potential sponsors and partners to address the potential funding issues. The current budget does not allow for season expansion, but creative partnerships may provide opportunities for small events or limited special events in the park. Staff is continuing to look for potential sponsors to supplement City funds for expanded operations.

The 2018 Cain Park season (the 80th season) featured a diverse array of talent and big shows including The Monkeys, The O'Jays, Joan Osbourne, The O'Jays, Morris Day and more. The annual theater production, Memphis, was well received and critically acclaimed. This season also featured movie showings in the Alma Theater such as Frozen, The Wiz and LA LA Land, which were well attended. The Cain Park Art's Festival featured approximately 130 artists booths along with good music and food for attendees.

GOAL B: Use events to activate neighborhoods and business districts

Staff has worked closely with and participated with the SIDs in all of their events. We will continue to work in partnership with local business organizations to develop and encourage events to promote the arts in the City.

GOAL C: Construct, promote, and program vibrant public spaces that act as attractors and points of community pride

Staff continues to explore ways to utilize public spaces as attractors to the City. The Music Hop in Cedar Lee District utilized the Meadowbrook & Lee site to display electric vehicle technology and the District garage was fitted with a temporary charging station. We partnered with Noble Neighbors to activate the vacant "Old McDonald's" lot for their We Are Noble.

City staff worked with Future Heights and Heights Arts on the Cedar Lee Mini Park which secured CDBG funding to make changes that will improve the usability of the park, reduction of maintenance, and plans are formulating to improve planning in the park.

City staff is represented at the Coventry Library meetings where discussions are being held on the creation of a campus plan that will include the former Coventry School building and playground.

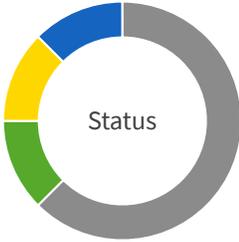
City staff representing the City at the Noble Corridor Study meetings and providing active support for revitalizing this area.

GOAL D: Support arts organizations that can be linchpins in neighborhood revitalization

Staff is working with Heights Arts on the Cedar Lee Mini Park revitalization which will include programming of the space as well as with the Coventry P.E.A.C.E. arts organizations on the future of Coventry School and playground. In addition, staff continues to promote programs and events of local arts organizations through City marketing mediums.

A Diverse and Open Community

Cleveland Heights will continue to be a diverse community that is open and welcoming to all who choose to call the City home.



Goal: 3

Action: 8

Status	Percentage	Count
Status Pending	62.5%	5
On Track	12.5%	1
Some Disruption	12.5%	1
Completed	12.5%	1

Summary

GOAL A: Promote and maintain the city’s longstanding tradition of diversity and actively foster an environment of inclusiveness

Diversity and Inclusion training was delivered to all City employees. 8 participants will be selected to receive train the trainer sessions to conduct future sessions for new employees.

GOAL B: Promote affordable housing by continuing to partner with fair housing organizations, investing in a variety of housing options, and continuing to use federal funds to support these efforts

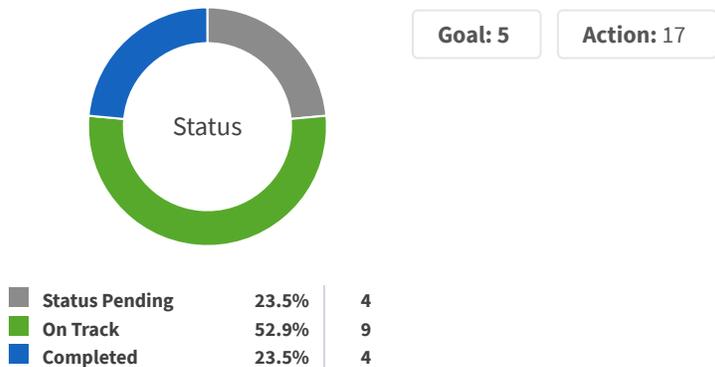
Staff will explore the feasibility of broadened use of low income housing tax credits to encourage affordability in housing. Staff plans to continue to discuss universal design as a consideration by developers in the City.

GOAL C: Ensure accessible units and opportunities for independent living through incentives and education in designing universally accessible homes

Staff will to continue to discuss universal design as a consideration by developers in the City.

A Safe and Engaged Community

Cleveland Heights will continue to be a community of active and engaged citizens that pursues innovative partnerships with local and regional groups critical for providing safe communities, resilient neighborhoods, and strong schools.



Summary

GOAL A: Partner with the school district to promote a quality school system through initiatives to attract and retain families with children

City Council and the School Board continue to meet on a quarterly basis to discuss mutual areas of interest. City communications staff meets quarterly with School District communications staff. The City cross posts school announcements and activities to City FB page. The City continues to support block parties in their planning activities. New materials were created and previous materials were updated for new resident welcome packets to include positive news articles about the City. These packets are annually distributed to realtors and new residents as requested.

GOAL B: Continue to develop, encourage, and support a mutually proactive relationship between elected and appointed officials and residents

The Community Relations Division continues to provide direct support to neighborhood groups and block clubs. City officials regularly attend meetings of neighborhood groups to provide direct support for neighborhood activities and answer questions about City happenings. Over 30 stakeholder and public meetings held for the Top of the Hill project to solicit resident input.

GOAL C: Continue to forge partnerships with community groups to directly respond to unique local needs

City Council funded Future Heights to engage in community development activities. Council and staff members regularly attend Future Heights committee meetings. Staff is working in partnership with Home Repair Resource Center and Start Right CDC to funnel properties for rehabilitation. Staff and Council members regularly partner with local SIDS.

GOAL D: Enhance safety in the city’s neighborhoods and business districts

The Police Department continued their community outreach through weekly Meet Your Police meetings and special community meetings to address specific issues. Specific efforts are implemented to ensure police are visible on our streets and in business districts including reusing the P4 building as the headquarters for Community Response Team and K-9 unit. The Chief has also increased the Department's social media presence through regular posts on FB, NextDoor and the City's website.

GOAL E: Promote a proactive relationship among surrounding communities and regional entities

The Heights-Hillcrest Communications Center, a joint effort of Cleveland Heights, Richmond Heights, Shaker Heights, South Euclid, and University Heights launched in 2017. The public safety dispatchers from all cities were successfully integrated in to the new center with the last transition of Richmond Heights dispatchers in March 2018.

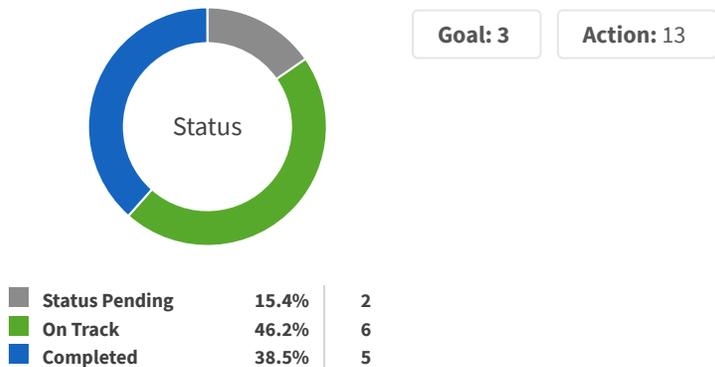
The Cleveland Heights Police Department formally joined the EDGE SWAT Team and Mobile Field Force. Group for joint SWAT services.

Cleveland Heights and University Heights are working together with the Cedar-Taylor merchant association on a NOACA Taylor Road study.

Cleveland Heights worked with Mayfield Heights-Lyndhurst-South Euclid on a NOACA study to design Mayfield Road to include multi-modal transportation including pedestrians, bicyclists, buses and other motorized vehicles.

A Healthy Community

Cleveland Heights will be a city of optimal physical health and general well-being through access to healthy foods, a strong park system, and healthy homes.



Summary

GOAL A: Ensure all residents have access to a variety of parks, recreation facilities, open spaces, and programs for active and passive recreation that contribute to positive health outcomes and improve quality of life

Fall and Winter programming is fully underway with an upgraded ice system and new Zamboni to provide better ice, new state of the art fitness center equipment to ensure better wellness outcomes for residents, new HVAC equipment at the Community Center to provide more balanced temperature control and main staple recreation programs like youth and adult rec basketball leagues going strong. The winter adult lap swimming pilot program at the high school has been well received and well attended.

Staff continues to work with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and the Doan Brook Partnership group to evaluate potential program offerings at the Shaker Lakes, and working with passionate community stakeholder groups to ensure that city parklands are free from invasive species. Staff also continues to work with community volunteers to plant trees and coordinate park clean-up projects.

Planning for the spring and summer seasons has begun. Staff is working on the talent line up for Cain Park, which recently announced Ragtime as the summer musical production for 2019. Auditions for the show will begin in February. Applications for the annual Cain Park Arts Festival will be accepted via the ZAPP online application, which will expand the pool of potential applicants to be considered for the event. The annual Women Out Walking kick-off will take place in May 2019.

GOAL B: Continue to promote policies that limit exposure to environmental hazards

The City was awarded a grant of \$494,000 from HUD to continue the Lead Safe Cuyahoga and Healthy Homes programs for 2018-2021. The program has been modified to include incentives for properties in the Master Plan target areas.

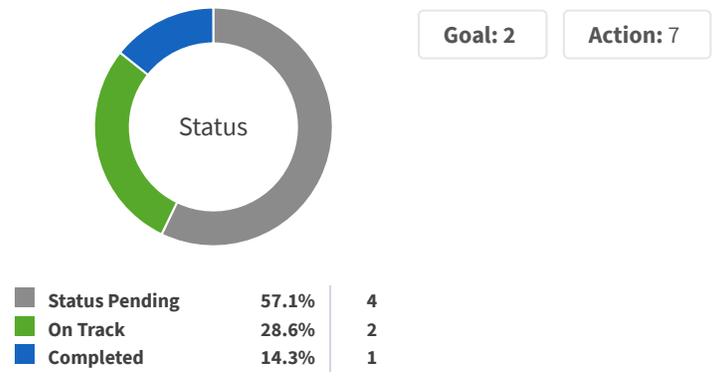
The Systematic Exterior Inspection street list will be posted on our website in April and inspections will begin shortly after. New rental inspections continue to be conducted as the individual properties become due on a 3 year cycle.

GOAL C: Maintain access to a variety of healthy foods for all residents

Noble Neighbors successfully held three Gardeners' Markets in 2018. Plans are underway for a 2019 Gardeners' Market with the goal to expand the market by increasing the number of dates the market will occur and increasing the number of gardeners who will participate.

Future Land Use

To guide the City’s future development, the Future Land Use section describes the way that buildings and parcels should be used if developed or redeveloped.



Summary

Since the adoption of the Master Plan, the Planning staff uses the Future Land Use map to evaluate development proposals. Planning staff also includes information on the conformance to the Future Land Use map in reports to Boards and Commissions.

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UrbanPlan for Public Officials

Save the Date for the Urban Land Institute Cleveland UrbanPlan for Public Officials Workshop

Friday, March 8, 2019

Engaging Local Decision Makers in a Dialogue about Land Use Dynamics
Levin College of Urban Affairs, Bonda Room, 1717 Euclid Avenue

What is UrbanPlan?

UrbanPlan for Public Officials is a dynamic & engaging workshop for elected and appointed officials to learn in depth about the fundamental forces shaping contemporary land use development. UrbanPlan offers local decision makers the opportunity to engage in an interactive dialogue with ULI members on ways to improve and accelerate land use development in their community. This dynamic, day-long workshop enables participants to take on realistic roles in a complex land development scenario and broaden their knowledge in the following areas:

- the basics of a pro forma and funding of a complex project;
- the economics of different building types and community benefits;
- the different time horizons for the public and private sectors;
- the risk associated with lengthy negotiations among all parties; and
- the importance of a clear and open process in the selection of a private partner.



Teams used color-coded Legos to create a "massing plan" and a pro forma for their development proposal.



Once the teams have a proposal completed, a ULI volunteer challenges their decision.



The challenge culminates with a presentation to a "City Council Selection Committee" that questions each team on its proposal.

Testimonials about UrbanPlan

"Land use decisions are among the most difficult that elected officials face. The Urban Plan Workshop illustrates that a development project can be a financial success for the developer and locality as well as meet the community's goals for sustainability, inclusion and aesthetics.

The Urban Plan Workshop is fast paced and hands-on, and elected officials will gain and retain insight into their role in finding the balance between the needs of the developer, locality and community."

Sandy Spang, City Council member, Toledo, Ohio

"Understanding markets and risks make planners better communicators with developer partners. Understanding social and political influences helps developers manage risk more effectively. UrbanPlan could transform the public/private dialogue."

Mark Rhoades, AICP; past Planning Manager, City of Berkeley, California; Partner, Citycentric Investments, Oakland, California

"Elected officials often hold biases, even if unintentional. But today, achieving great projects requires creativity and compromise. UrbanPlan lets you participate in that process. As someone that both serves on an elected body and has gone through the UrbanPlan Workshop, I would encourage my peers to do the same."

Michael Wojcik; City Council member, City of Rochester, Minnesota

Registration required and space is very limited. Visit <https://cleveland.uli.org/events/> to learn more about registration. Please contact Melanie.Kortyka@ULI.org or call 440.396.2236 with questions.



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TO : TANISHA R. BRILEY , CITY MANAGER

FROM : SUSANNA NIERMANN O'NEIL, ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER

RE: COMMUNITY OUTREACH UPDATE

DATE: FEBRUARY 1 , 2019

COUNCIL APPLICATIONS UPDATE:

- **Video interviews are going well. Due to the scheduling issues with some of the applicants there will be videos done next Monday and Wednesday morning and Wednesday evening. All video interviews should be posted on the website on Thursday February 7th .**
- **5 applicants have withdrawn their applications for a variety of reasons: Axner, Peck, Payerl, Neill and Sullivan. Their applications have been removed from the website.**

COMMUNITY RELATIONS:

- **Despite the weather, summer block party requests are being processed.**
- **Certificates to all the MLK winners were sent out. The winning art work will be displayed on the second floor for Black History month.**
- **The Jimmie Hicks,Jr. Family will appear on the Family Feud on February 21st .**

CHARTER REVIEW COMMISSION:

- **The Commission will meet on Thursday February 7th at City Hall at 7:00pm. Their goal is to go over any comments received at the community meeting and by email. There is a possibility of a second meeting on Thursday February 21st at 7:00pm to wrapup any remaining details before the final report is completed.**

DEMOCRACY DAY:

- Notification letters were sent to State and Federal elected officials with a summary attachment prepared by the Democracy Day co-chairs.

COMMUNICATION INITIATIVES (Trupo and team):

- The Branding Initiative continues toward completion. The citizen steering committee will meet next Wednesday, February 6 at 5:00pm to respond to the ideas being presented.
- Staff is coordinating information for the Cleveland Heights supplement that will be in Cleveland Magazine in April. These supplements are done every 3 years and it appears in the magazine and then the City receives multiple copies to be distributed to area personnel offices , relocation offices, real estate offices , etc.
- Staff is completing the Spring Summer Focus magazine which contains City information and Parks and Recreation programming.

SOCIAL MEDIA:

- Facebook and Twitter: Spring Aquatics ; Economic Development update ; MLK ceremony photos ; Cedar Lee film festival on cats promoted; the Best Brewery contest for Cuyahoga County.



To: Tanisha Briley, City Manager
From: Collette Clinkscale, Public Works Director
Date: February 1, 2019
Subject: Public Works Weekly Update

Forestry:

- Tree Tracker work history from January 24, through January 30, 2019.
 - YTD: Trimmed 23 trees, removed 6, Dumped 16 loads of woodchips and 1 load of logs
 - In addition to the work history listed the Division continued the final Christmas tree collection throughout the City and hauled logs from Noble Rd.
 - The Forestry Division worked a garbage truck detail to assist the Refuse Dept. with trash pick-up due to frigid weather that caused a delayed trash day.

Sewer:

- MACP Inspections (2 crews)
- Filled road holes
- Cleaned off tops of catch basins to prevent flooding
- Filled road holes at 942 Pembroke, 1634 Belmar, Pennfield and Monticello, Woodview and Brentwood, Pembroke and Noble and 3549 Berkeley.
- Jetted 2 laterals on Bendemeer and Queenston
- Televised sanitary lateral at 1250 Castleton
- Filled road holes on Mayfield and Cleveland Hts.
- Took inventory of Department trucks, materials, and cleaned vehicles
- Assisted the Refuse Department with trash pick-up on Thursday due to frigid weather

Sewer Service Calls:

- 3684 Bendemeer, 2573 Queenston

Refuse:

- Transported 187.99 tons (13 loads) of refuse to Shiloh landfill and 48.77 tons (3 loads) to Harvard Transfer Station and 42.18 tons (3 loads) to Broadview Heights
- Transported 63.41 tons (7 loads) of mixed recycling to Kimble

Streets Maintenance:

- **Cold Patch:** 3485 Berkeley, Hampshire Lane, Fairmount (3570, 2862, 2962, 2952, at North Woodland, 3072, 3076, 3540, 3580), S Taylor (2184, 1985, 2427), Derbyshire (2410, 2404), Lee at Washington, Monticello (3623, 3625), Coventry (2070), North Park (at Harcourt, 1835, 2321)
- **Miscellaneous:** cleaned Garage, Bull Pen, assisted Forestry with X-mas tree collection and assisted Sanitation with rubbish pick up on Thursday
- **Snow and Ice:** 01/25 – salted mains and sides (stop signs, hills)
01/26 – salted and plow mains, plowed sides and salted stop signs
01/27 – salted and plow mains, plowed sides and salted stop signs
01/29 – salted mains (3x's), salted sides (all)
01/30 – main breaks (salted and cleaned up ice (North Park, Noble)
01/31 – main breaks (salted and cleaned up ice (North Park, Noble)
- **Hauling:** Grinding leaves, woodchips, hauling mulch, yardwaste (Bremec/Boyas)



Memo

To: Tanisha Briley-City Manager
From: Collette Clinkscale-Director of Public Works
Date: February 1, 2019
Re: Capital Projects Weekly Update

Legislative Requests

We respectfully request that you read in as a matter of record the following statement at the Monday, February 4th council meeting:

- Request Permission to go to bid for the Meadowbrook Boulevard Reconstruction Project

Community Center – Dugway East Culvert Rehabilitation

The arches were delivered this past Wednesday, but due to the extreme cold temperatures work was delayed. The contractor is on site today, and they are starting to assemble the arches. Each arch is comprised of four separate plates that are bolted together.

Cedar Road Resurfacing/Cedar-Fairmount Streetscape

The final project paperwork has been completed, and we are processing the final payment.

Cuyahoga County Aggregated Solar Project

No new updates

Meadowbrook Boulevard Reconstruction

Work continues on the design of the final plans.

Mayfield Signalization

The contractor continues to install signal controller cabinets. We anticipate that the signal poles will be delivered before the end of the month.

Safe Routes to Schools – Noble/Quilliams Traffic Signal – ODOT PID 101112

Construction is expected to begin sometime in mid to late March.

Edgehill and Overlook Intersection Re-Design – ODOT PID 106749

Work is tentatively scheduled to begin on April 15th.

2018 Street Resurfacing Program

Contract completion date has been extended to June 1, 2019.

2019 Street Resurfacing & ADA Curb Ramp Replacement Program

Bids are scheduled to be opened on March 1st.

2019 Surface Treating Program

Bids are scheduled to be opened on March 1st.

2019-2020-2021 Pavement Striping Program

Bids are scheduled to be opened on March 1st.

Dominion Energy

Hillstone Road PIR-2590

Work was slowed this week due to the cold temperatures. It should return to normal next week.

Lee & Superior PIR-2228

The contractor has moved the work start date up to this coming Monday.

Washington Boulevard PIR-3047

Temporary erosion and silt control is in place. The contractor will have to return for final seeding and grading in the spring.

Euclid Heights Boulevard PIR-3036-C

Work is complete on Euclid Heights. Temporary erosion and silt control is in place, and final seeding and grading will not occur until the spring.

Princeton Road PIR-2171

Work is tentatively scheduled for the summer of 2019 after school has been dismissed.

Montford Road PIR-2226

Work is tentatively scheduled for spring of 2019.

**City of Cleveland Heights
Economic Development**



To: City Manager Tanisha Briley
From: Economic Development Director Tim Boland
Subject: Activities Report – February 1, 2019

Activities and Initiatives:

1. Community Reinvestment Area Workshop:

The City hosted an “open house” style meeting on Thursday, January 31 from 6:30pm to 8:00pm at the Community Center to answer questions regarding the new Community Reinvestment Area (CRA) program.



This was the second event by the City as part of the roll out of the new CRA program. An informational event was also held in December focused on real estate agents/brokers, developers and home builders. Additional events will be scheduled over the coming months to raise awareness of the program and answer questions regarding its utilization.

Additional information regarding the CRA can be found at:
<https://www.clevelandheights.com/1075/Community-Reinvestment-Area-CRA>.

2. Blank Canvas CLE Project Update:

Blank Canvas CLE is a new art store, art gallery and custom framing shop at 2174 Lee Road, which was vacant after the Heights Music Shop closed last year. Their grand opening is Friday, February 1 at 6pm.

The City previously pre-approved this project for participation in the **SBA Performance Grant program**, which was established with matching funds from the Cuyahoga County Development Department. The business has received approval for SBA loan financing through ECDI, which will allow the City to proceed with an SBA Performance Grant as part of the project.



In 2017, this program played an integral part in attracting a new owner and tenants to the formerly vacant Rite Aid property on Lee Road, which is now the location of **PAWS CLE**.

February 1, 2019

3. Business Retention, Expansion, Attraction & Creation (BREAC):

- Staff continues to work with several property owners and potential new businesses on opportunities. There has been a significant increase in activity and interest surrounding the leasing of available space in Cleveland Heights in recent months. Updates and announcements will be provided as leases/deals are finalized.

4. Marketing & Outreach:

- Staff attended a seminar on Opportunity Zones hosted by the City of Warrensville Heights and the Warrensville Chamber of Commerce.

Thank you,

Timothy M. Boland

Timothy M. Boland

Economic Development Director

The Economic Development Department's mission is to expand the tax base by providing outreach to existing businesses and by striving to expand new development opportunities for growing companies and by aggressively attracting new opportunities through entrepreneurial, domestic and international networks.

<u>Project</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Update</u>
1) Top of the Hill Site Redevelopment	Design - ABR; Construction Plans; Financial Gap funding Closing; Construction;	1st Quarter - next meeting 2/6/19 1st - 3rd Quarter Options being reviewed - 1st / 2nd Qtr. 3rd Quarter Commence in 4th Quarter
2) CRA Program Implementation	Workshop / Open House; Inquiries Received; Applications Processed;	1/31/2019 29 received since 9/21/18 authorization date 1 application processed and submitted to County
3) Meadowbrook & Lee Site Redevelopment	Negotiating MOU	Meeting with Cedar Lee Connection 1/30/19 1st - 2nd Qtr. to complete
4) Severance Town Center Redevelopment Agreement based on Master Plan & HR&A Study	Outside Counsel brought on to assist;	Future meeting with Mall Ownership Outlining Site Master Plan Process Set stage for "S-1" Rezoning/Overlay
5) Opportunity Zone Marketing of Caledonia Park Neighborhood for Redevelopment	GCP Prospectus; City Webpage; Marketing & Design Competition;	1st Quarter 1st Quarter 1st - 3rd Quarters
6) Taylor Tudor Plaza	Working on establishing site control over all 3 bldgs. - tax delinquency process; Seeking 2 grants to assist;	Working with Housing & Law Depts. 2nd Quarter - potential response
7) Job Creation Grant Program (JCGP) New & existing businesses incentive to create jobs & payroll	Draft Legislation Implementation	1st Quarter 2nd Quarter and forward
8) Key Building Strategy Target strategic properties currently vacant - redevelopment	Douglas Arts Building; Former "Big Fun" location; SE corner Mayfield & Lee; Taylor Tudor;	Working on potential redevelopment project Outreach being scheduled - 2nd Qtr. Outreach being scheduled - 2nd Qtr. See efforts noted above
9) College Club	Construction commenced; CRA incentive implementation;	CRA incentives under old Turkey Ridge CRA; Completion anticipated in 2019;
10) Neighborhood Redevelopment	Work with Vacant Properties Committee; Ongoing processing of requests;	Recommendations on disposition of City-owned properties;
11) Noble Corridor Support FH-CDC in developing planning study	Consultant Camiros - 1st presentation; Comments by City Staff; Completion;	1/17/2019 1/28/2019 3rd Quarter

<u>Project</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Update</u>
12) Noble-Glenwood / Center Mayfield Redevelopment	Once Noble Corridor Study is completed, pursue City RFQ/RFP process for this property;	Coordinate with Center-Mayfield owners - 2nd Q; Issue RFQ/RFP - 3rd / 4th Quarter;
13) Mayfield Innovation & Tech Corridor (MITC) / Business Incubator	Internal discussions with Dept. heads; Overlay higher JCGP incentives; Feasibility Study - MITC and Incubator;	Held initial meeting - future mtgs. To be scheduled 2nd / 3rd Quarters Later in 2019
14) Marketing Working title "Opportunity Cleveland Heights!"	New Businesses - Announcements; Business Testimonials; Crain's ads; Website updating; Business Directory; CRA Marketing - reaching out to firms;	Ongoing Quarterly Quarterly Quarterly Quarterly 1st & 2nd Quarter
15) BREAC	Visits to each of the 11 Districts	One per week
16) Loan Portfolio	Number of active loans; # Current / # Delinquent Meetings to review financials	17 All loans are current 4 per quarter
17) Community Outreach	Top of the Hill; CRA; Severance Town Center; Economic Development Events;	31 meetings to date 2 Workshops Future Master Plan process One per Quarter
18) Strategic Planning	Strategic Planning Meeting weekly	ED Staff
19) Grants & Funding	Comm. Development Supplemental Grant; Please refer to other grants above;	CDSG awards - 1st Quarter by County
20) Upcoming Meetings	Council Candidate Workshop - Feb. CRA Housing Council - March NOACA - 1/31/19	Business Development Manager to attend; Need to finalize members in Feb. TOH financing options
21) Staffing	No additional staffing needs at this time	May consider another intern in spring for summer
22) Planning & Development Mtgs.	Planning & Development meet as needed and on ongoing basis;	Recent meeting on Opportunity Zone, Noble, key buildings strategy
23) Other Items of note	No other items to report on at this time.	

Memorandum

To: Tanisha Briley, City Manager
From: Joseph P. McRae, Parks and Recreation Director
Subject: Parks and Recreation Department Update
Date: February 1, 2019

Please find a brief summary of the Parks and Recreation Department announcements and activities attached for your review:

General Announcements

- Staff is in the planning stages of implementing 2019 capital improvement projects such as the Cain Park roof repairs at the Alma Theater and resurfacing the tennis courts at Forest Hill.
- Planning Committee meetings for the annual Happy 5k/10k Run will begin this month. The actual race will take place on Sunday, October 6 this year. The race has generated over \$20,000 in sponsorship donations for the Cleveland Heights Recreation Youth Scholarship Fund over the past 4 years.
- Staff is continuing to train on the new online recreation software by Peak Solutions called SportsMan Recreation Software Training. The goal is to go live with the new online registration system in early March.

Pool Programs

- The City and School District have agreed to make morning lap swimming hours available from 6am – 7:30am, Monday through Friday, and on Saturdays 7am – 9am, from November until the Spring Indoor Pool Season resumes in March. Passes can be purchased at the Community Center. This is a new pilot program to assess demand for the extended service.
- The Spring indoor pool schedule will begin March 4 and end May 24. The schedule will be posted on the Parks and Recreation website www.chparks.com. Spring Indoor Aquatics Registration begins Monday, February 4.

Ice Programs

- It's Hockey Time will host a regional youth hockey tournament at the Community Center from Friday, February 15 through Monday, February 18.
- The South Rink will close for the season at the end of March.
- Learn-to-Skate USA Winter 2 Session Registration begins, Monday, February 4

Cain Park

- Staff is accepting audition applications for the 2019 Summer Musical *Ragtime*. Auditions will take place at the Community Center in February.
- Staff is accepting artists' applications for the annual Cain Park Arts Festival. For more information, visit www.cainpark.com. The Arts Festival will take place July 12 – 14.
- Staff is beginning to book talent for the upcoming summer season. More details will provided soon.



Cleveland Heights Fire Department

Weekly Activity Report

Total Emergency Calls Year To Date	579
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Total Emergency Calls for Period	129
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Report Date Period: 01/25/2019 - 02/01/2019

Fire Data

	<u>Current Period</u>	<u>Year to Date</u>	<u>Last Year to Date</u>	<u>Current Year % of Run Count</u>
Emergency Fire Run Count	39	120	147	22.34 %
Emergency Structure Fire Count		4	7	
Emergency Non Structure Fire Count	39	115	140	
Emergency Vehicle Fire Count		1		

Emergency Medical Data

Total Emergency Run Count	90	459	492	77.66 %
Emergency Medical Run Count	87	438	475	
Automobile Accident Run Count	3	21	17	
Advanced Life Support Run Count	27	121	125	
Basic Life Support Run Count	63	332	365	
Total EMS Transports	62	298	338	
Total EMS Non Transports	26	148	126	

Mutual Aid Run Count to Date

Mutual aid received	SEFD A - 3 SHFD A - 1 ECFD A - 0 UHFD A - 3
Mutual aid given	SEFD A - 6 SHFD A - 1 ECFD A - 3 UHFD A - 1
Automatic aid received	SEFD A - 0 SHFD A - 2 ECFD A - 0 UHFD A - 1
Automatic aid given	SEFD A - 1 SHFD A - 2 ECFD A - 0 UHFD A - 0

<u>Fire Prevention Bureau</u>	<u>Current Period</u>	<u>Year to Date</u>
Total Completed Fire Inspections	7	30
Company Fire Inspections		
Fire Prevention Fire Inspections		1
Fire Alarm Test Inspections		
Kitchen Supression Test Inspections		
Sprinkler Test Inspections		
Other Inspections	7	29
Smoke Detectors Distributed	1	10

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DEPARTMENT OF POLICE

ANNETTE M. MECKLENBURG, CHIEF

40 SEVERANCE CIRCLE, CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118 – Telephone 216-291-4974

MEMORANDUM

To: Tanisha R. Briley, City Manager

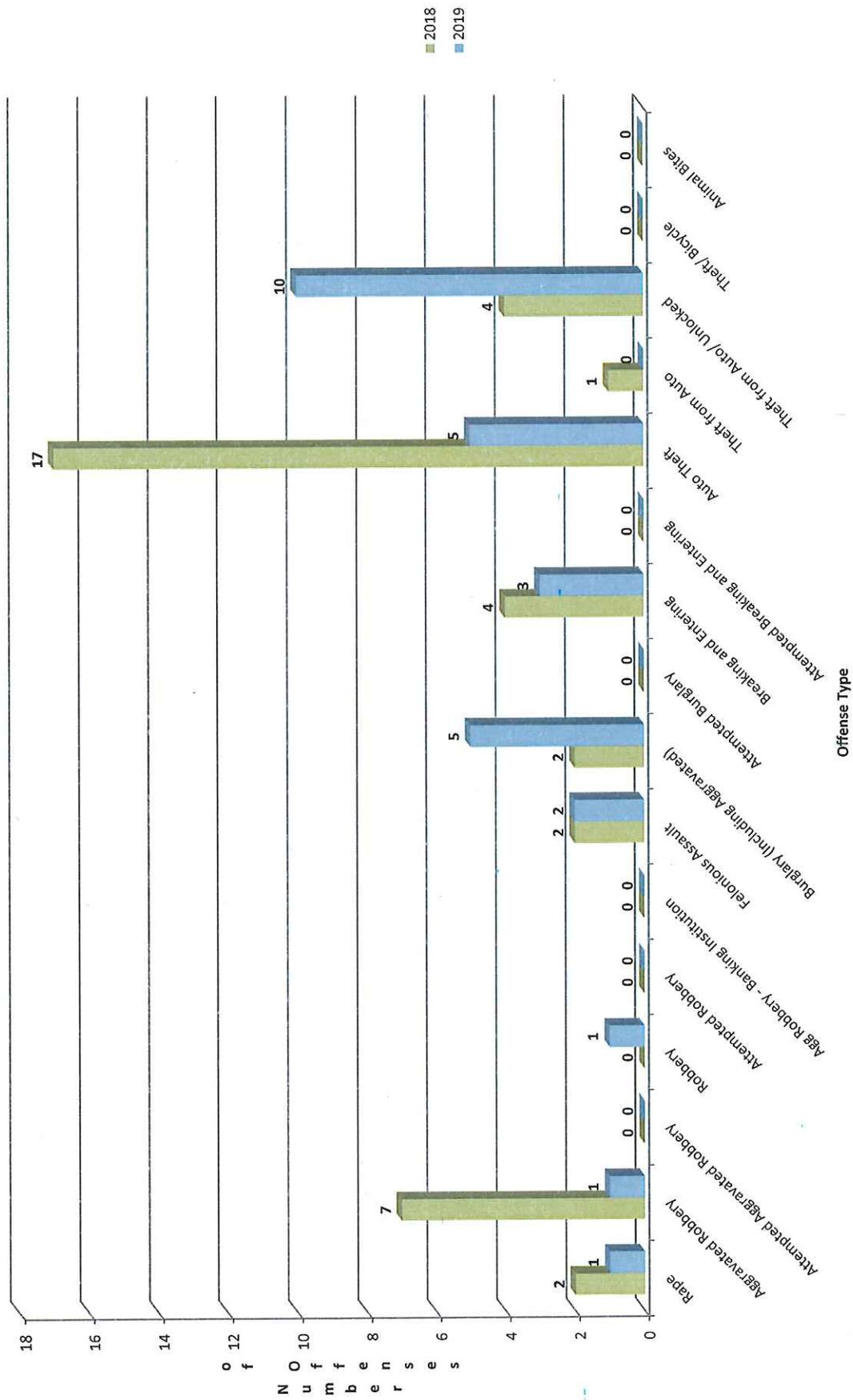
From: Annette Mecklenburg, Chief of Police

Date: February 1, 2019

Subject: Weekly Update

On Thursday, January 31, 2019, around 4:05 pm Officers responded to a call of an injured male with a possible gunshot wound to the leg in the area of 1929 South Taylor. Officers checked the area but could not locate the male. A short time later a call was received from the resident at 3760 Mayfield Road reporting her grandson had been shot in the leg. The 15 year old juvenile was transported to Metro Hospital for treatment with a non-life threatening gunshot wound to his upper right leg. Preliminary investigation revealed that the juvenile was at 3274 East Overlook when he was shot. The juvenile had gone to the residence to look for another male that lived at the residence. When he was denied entry to the residence by the mother, he forced his way into the home and began assaulting the son. The mother grabbed her firearm and told the juvenile to get off her son, however he continued to assault her son. The mother then fired one shot at the juvenile and the bullet struck him in the upper right leg. The juvenile then ran from the house. Based on the information known at this time, the 15 year old juvenile is being charged with Aggravated Burglary. The mother, who was arrested on a warrant with our City, will not face any charges related to this incident pending further investigation.

**Crime Comparison:
January 1 - January 31, 2018 Compared to January 1 - January 31, 2019**





CLEVELAND HEIGHTS

AGENDA (tentative) – CLEVELAND HEIGHTS CITY COUNCIL MEETING **COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

Monday, February 4, 2019
Regular Meeting
7:30 p.m.

Cleveland Heights City Hall
40 Severance Circle
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

- 1) **Roll Call of Council Members**
- 2) **Excuse absent members**
- 3) **Approval of the minutes of the regular Council meeting held Tuesday, January 22, 2019.**
- 4) **Personal communications from citizens**
- 5) **Report of the City Manager**

Request Permission to go to bid for the Meadowbrook Boulevard Reconstruction Project.

Matter or Record

Refer to: Safety and Municipal Services Committee

- 6) **Report of the Director of Finance/Clerk of Council**
- 7) **Committee Reports**
 - a.) **FINANCE COMMITTEE**
 - b.) **HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE**
 - c.) **PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE**
 - d.) **RECREATION, COMMUNITY AND EXTERNAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE**

RESOLUTION NO. 9-2019 (RCER). A Resolution recognizing February, 2019 as National African American History Month

Introduced by Council Member _____

Vote _____
For Against No. Reading

RESOLUTION NO. 10-2019 (RCER). A Resolution proclaiming February, 2019, *American Heart Month*

Introduced by Council Member _____

Vote _____
For Against No. Reading

e.) SAFETY AND MUNICIPAL SERVICES COMMITTEE

ORDINANCE NO. 8-2019 (SMS), *Second Reading.* An Ordinance repealing Part Seventeen, *Health Code*, of the Codified Ordinances of Cleveland Heights and renumbering Section 1715.10 to Section 737.06, Chapter 1753 to Chapter 763, Chapter 1779 to Chapter 555; amending Subsection 1553.01(a)(3)

Introduced by Council Member _____

Vote _____
For Against No. Reading

f.) ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES COMMITTEE

ORDINANCE NO. 3-2019 (AS), *Second Reading.* An Ordinance amending Section 1341.15, "Family," of Title Five, *Housing Code*, of the Codified Ordinances of Cleveland Heights

Introduced by Council Member _____

Vote _____
For Against No. Reading

ORDINANCE NO. 4-2019 (AS), *Second Reading.* An Ordinance amending Chapter 749, "Fair Practices," of the Codified Ordinances of Cleveland Heights to add "age" as a protected class within the City

Introduced by Council Member _____

Vote _____
For Against No. Reading

8) Mayor's Report

9) Adjournment

(Council members and staff will stay following adjournment to discuss questions informally with citizens.)

NEXT MEETING OF COUNCIL: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2019

Proposed: 2/4/2019

RESOLUTION NO. 9-2019 (RCER)

By Council Member

A Resolution recognizing February, 2019 as *National African American History Month*; and declaring an emergency.

WHEREAS, the City of Cleveland Heights is rich in its diversity of cultures and races; and

WHEREAS, the citizens of Cleveland Heights take great pride in the harmonious relationships that exist among and within the City's many diverse communities; and

WHEREAS, this Council recognizes the importance of explaining and sharing the rich cultural and spiritual heritage of each of the City's various ethnic groups in order to foster and encourage harmony and understanding among these groups; and

WHEREAS, the month of February is recognized as *National African American History Month* by communities throughout the United States in order to honor and review the accomplishments and contributions of African Americans to the United States.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, that:

SECTION 1. The month of February, 2019 is hereby designated *National African American History Month* in the City of Cleveland Heights in recognition of the accomplishments and contributions of African American citizens to this community and to our country. The City hereby reaffirms its commitment to maintain Cleveland Heights as a truly integrated community and to continue the tradition of appreciation and respect of our cultural diversity.

SECTION 2. Notice of the passage of this Resolution shall be given by publishing the title and abstract of contents, prepared by the Director of Law, once in one newspaper of general circulation in the City of Cleveland Heights.

SECTION 3. This Resolution is hereby declared to be an emergency measure immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the inhabitants of the City of Cleveland Heights, such emergency being the need to recognize *National African American History Month* in a timely fashion. Wherefore, provided it receives the affirmative vote of five (5) or more of the members elected or appointed to this Council, this Resolution shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage; otherwise, it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest time allowed by law.

RESOLUTION NO. 9-2019 (RCER)

CAROL ANN ROE, Mayor
President of Council

SUSANNA NIERMANN O'NEIL
Acting Clerk of Council

PASSED:

Proposed: 2/4/2019

RESOLUTION NO. 10-2019 (RCER)

By Council Member

A Resolution proclaiming February, 2019, *American Heart Month*; and declaring an emergency.

WHEREAS, cardiovascular disease is responsible for approximately one (1) in four (4) deaths in the United States and is the leading cause of death among both men and women; and

WHEREAS, the risk factors for cardiovascular disease include smoking, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, obesity, physical inactivity, diabetes, family history and age; and

WHEREAS, the research is clear that there are tools available to increase survival rates of cardiovascular disease, with the American Heart Association encouraging citizens to help save lives by calling 9-1-1 if symptoms occur, becoming trained in CPR, and supporting comprehensive automated external defibrillator (“AED”) programs in their communities; and

WHEREAS, the American Heart Association and numerous governmental entities are celebrating February, 2019 as American Heart Month and encouraging citizens to learn the warning signs of heart attack and stroke; and

WHEREAS, this Council joins with these entities to encourage residents to raise their awareness about heart disease in order to make healthy lifestyle choices to reduce their own risk and to recognize the warning signs and be able to assist other persons suffering cardiovascular symptoms.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, that:

SECTION 1. This Council hereby proclaims February, 2019, *American Heart Month*, in the City of Cleveland Heights in order to promote education and awareness with the goal of reducing cardiovascular deaths in this community and nationwide.

SECTION 2. Notice of the passage of this Resolution shall be given by publishing the title and abstract of its contents, prepared by the Director of Law, once in one newspaper of general circulation in the City of Cleveland Heights.

SECTION 3. This Resolution is hereby declared to be an emergency measure immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the inhabitants of the City of Cleveland Heights, such emergency being the need to proclaim *American Heart Month* on a timely basis. Wherefore, provided it receives the affirmative vote of five (5) or more of the members elected or appointed to this Council, this Resolution shall take

RESOLUTION NO. 10-2019 (RCER)

effect and be in force immediately upon its passage; otherwise, it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest time allowed by law.

CAROL ANN ROE, Mayor
President of Council

SUSANNA NIERMANN O'NEIL
Acting Clerk of Council

PASSED:

Proposed: 1/22/2019

ORDINANCE NO. 8-2019 (SMS), *Second Reading*

By Council Member Yasinow

An Ordinance repealing Part Seventeen, *Health Code*, of the Codified Ordinances of Cleveland Heights and renumbering Section 1715.10 to Section 737.06, Chapter 1753 to Chapter 763, Chapter 1779 to Chapter 555; amending Subsection 1553.01(a)(3); and declaring an emergency.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 3709.08, after dissolving the City's Health Department, this Council has authorized the retention of the Cuyahoga County Board of Health for city health services; and

WHEREAS, retention of Part Seventeen, *Health Code*, of the Codified Ordinances of Cleveland Heights after the dissolution of the City's Health Department has created confusion concerning the County's jurisdiction over health services; and

WHEREAS, such confusion would be remedied by: (1) repealing sections of the Health Code which are under the County' jurisdiction, (2) repealing sections of the Health Code which are regulated and/or enforced by the State, (3) repealing sections of the Health Code which are antiquated or duplicative of existing city Code sections, and (4) renumbering sections of the Health Code which remain relevant to place them in appropriate sections of the Codified Ordinances as set forth herein.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, that:

SECTION 1. Title One, "Administrative Provisions," of Part Seventeen, *Health Code*, of the Cleveland Heights Codified Ordinances (hereafter, "*Health Code*") shall be, and is hereby repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 2. Title Three, "Food Business Places and Sales," of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, repealed in its entirety except that Section 1715.10, "Street and Sidewalk Business Stands," shall be renumbered 737.06, and incorporated into Chapter 737, *Peddlers and Solicitors*, of Part Seven, "Business Regulation Code" of the Codified Ordinances of Cleveland Heights.

SECTION 3. Chapter 1741, *Shops*, of Title Five, "Occupations," of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 4. Chapter 1743, *Public Laundries*, of Title Five, "Occupations," of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, repealed in its entirety.

ORDINANCE NO. 8-2019 (SMS)

SECTION 5. Chapter 1745, *Barber Shops*, of Title Five, “Occupations,” of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 6. Chapter 1747, *Beauty Parlors*, of Title Five, “Occupations,” of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 7. Chapter 1749, *Pest Control Operators*, of Title Five, “Occupations,” of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 8. Chapter 1751, *Animal Hospitals, Kennels, and Pet Shops*, of Title Five, “Occupations,” of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 9. Chapter 1753, “Solid Waste Collectors,” of Title Five, “Occupations,” of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, renumbered Chapter 763. All references to “the Director of Health” shall be replaced with “the City Manager.”

SECTION 10. Chapter 1755, *Nursing and Rest Homes*, of Title Five, “Occupations,” of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 11. Chapter 1757, *Day-Care Centers*, of Title Five, “Occupations,” of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 12. Chapter 1771, *Abatement of Nuisances*, of Title Seven, “Nuisances and General Provisions,” of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 13. Chapter 1773, *Rodent Harborage*, of Title Seven, “Nuisances and General Provisions,” of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 14. Subsection 1553.01(a)(3), *Definitions*, of Chapter 553, “Abatement of Nuisances,” of Part Five, *General Offenses Code*, of the Cleveland Heights Codified Ordinances shall be, and is hereby amended to read as follows:

(3) Any deterioration of structural materials or lack of repair or maintenance of a building, structure or real estate that is a hazard to the health, safety or welfare of its occupants or the public or that, if not abated, will become a blighting or deteriorating factor in the neighborhood that impairs or adversely affects the value of neighboring property. Such deterioration shall include, but not be limited to, deterioration of sidewalks or vegetation; an unsecured vacant structure; abandoned, unusable personal property or other debris; and conditions found and declared to be conducive to harboring mice and rats. Conditions conducive to harboring mice and rats shall include, but not be limited to, broken, cracked or defective ceilings, walls, floors or foundations in which are holes or cracks of a size sufficient to permit a rat or mouse to pass through; materials, including rubbish, piled, stored or kept on the premises, into, among or under

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which rats or mice have burrowed or may burrow; buildings, foundations of buildings, appurtenances to buildings, floor, walks or driveways under which mice or rats have burrowed; portable buildings, boxes, crates and materials, including rubbish, piled, stored or kept so that they rest directly on the ground surface or less than eighteen (18) inches above such surface; garbage containers without watertight tops, sides and bottoms or without tight-fitting tops or around or under which mice or rats have burrowed or may burrow; and feeding of wild animals, birds or other wild life, other than in suitable containers for food, elevated at least thirty-six (36) inches above the ground level, or in any other manner which attracts or may attract rodents.

SECTION 15. Chapter 1775, *Miscellaneous General Provisions*, of Title Seven, “Nuisances and General Provisions,” of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 15. Chapter 1777, *Disposition of the Dead*, of Title Seven, “Nuisances and General Provisions,” of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 16. Chapter 1779, *Air Pollution*, of Title Seven, “Nuisances and General Provisions,” of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, renumbered Chapter 555 of Part Five, *General Offenses*, of the Codified Ordinances of the Cleveland Heights.

SECTION 17. Chapter 1780, *Clean Indoor Air*, of Title Seven, “Nuisances and General Provisions,” of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 18. Chapter 1781, *Abortion Service Facilities*, of Title Seven, “Nuisances and General Provisions,” of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 19. Chapter 1783, *Swimming Pools*, of Title Seven, “Nuisances and General Provisions,” of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 20. Chapter 1785, *Application of Pesticides*, of Title Seven, “Nuisances and General Provisions,” of the *Health Code* shall be, and is hereby, repealed in its entirety.

SECTION 21. Notice of the passage of this Ordinance shall be given by publishing the title and abstract of its contents, prepared by the Director of Law, once in one newspaper of general circulation in the City of Cleveland Heights.

SECTION 22. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the inhabitants of the City of Cleveland Heights, such emergency being the need to effectively eliminate confusion concerning the *Health Code*. Wherefore, provided it receives the affirmative vote of five (5) or more of the members elected or appointed to this Council, this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage; otherwise, it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest time allowed by law.

ORDINANCE NO. 8-2019 (SMS)

CAROL ANN ROE, Mayor
President of Council

SUSANNA NIERMANN O'NEIL
Acting Clerk of Council

PASSED:

Proposed: 1/22/2019

ORDINANCE NO. 3-2019 (AS), *Second Reading*

By Council Member Stein

An Ordinance amending Section 1341.15, “Family,” of Title Five, *Housing Code*, of the Codified Ordinances of Cleveland Heights; and declaring an emergency.

WHEREAS, the definition of “family” in Section 1103.03 (40) of the *Zoning Code*, of the Codified Ordinances of Cleveland Heights was updated in January 2018 to comply with Fair Housing laws; and

WHEREAS, the definition of “family” of Title Five, *Housing Code*, of the Codified Ordinances of Cleveland Heights needs to be similarly updated.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, that:

SECTION 1. Section 1341.15, “Family,” of Title Five, *Housing Code*, of the Codified Ordinances of Cleveland Heights shall be and hereby is amended to read as follows:

“Family” means a group of individuals who function as a single, cohesive household. The procedure to determine whether a group of individuals constitutes a family shall follow Section 1103.04 of the *Zoning Code*.

SECTION 2. Notice of the passage of this Ordinance shall be given by publishing the title and abstract of its contents, prepared by the Director of Law, once in one newspaper of general circulation in the City of Cleveland Heights.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the inhabitants of the City of Cleveland Heights, such emergency being the need to assure the *Housing Code* does not violate federal or state law. Wherefore, provided it receives the affirmative vote of five (5) or more of the members elected or appointed to this Council, this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage; otherwise, it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest time allowed by law.

ORDINANCE NO. 3-2019 (AS)

CAROL ANN ROE, Mayor
President of the Council

SUSANNA NIERMANN O'NEIL
Acting Clerk of Council

PASSED:

Proposed: 1/22/2019

ORDINANCE NO. 4-2019 (AS), *Second Reading*

By Council Member Stein

An Ordinance amending Chapter 749, “Fair Practices,” of the Codified Ordinances of Cleveland Heights to add “age” as a protected class within the City; and declaring an emergency.

WHEREAS, in December 2013, this Council expanded the role and jurisdiction of the Fair Housing Board to investigate complaints concerning discrimination of certain protected classes occurring in places of public accommodation, in addition to in a housing context, and renamed the Fair Housing Board, “the Fair Practices Board;” and

WHEREAS, in November 2014, this Council further expanded the Fair Practices Board’s jurisdiction to additionally hear discrimination complaints in an employment and education context; and

WHEREAS, age may be a factor considered in a housing context and thus was not originally included as a protected class under the jurisdiction of the Fair Housing Board; and

WHEREAS, age should have been added as protected class when the Board expanded its powers beyond the housing context but was accidentally not included; and

WHEREAS, the Council seeks to remedy this oversight to include age as a protected class within the City of Cleveland Heights.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, that:

SECTION 1. Section 749.01, “Designation of Policy,” of Chapter 749, *Fair Practices*, of the Cleveland Heights Codified Ordinances shall be, and is hereby, amended to read as follows:

749.01 DESIGNATION OF POLICY.

It is hereby designated to be the continuing policy of the City of Cleveland Heights to do all things necessary and proper to secure for all citizens their right to equal Housing opportunities, equal employment opportunities, equal access to educational opportunities, and equal access to public accommodations regardless of their age, race, color, religion, sex, familial status, national origin, disability, sexual orientation, or gender identity or expression.

SECTION 2. Section 749.03, “Definitions,” of Chapter 749, *Fair Practices*, of the Cleveland Heights Codified Ordinances shall be, and is hereby, amended to enact a subsection to read as follows:

(aa) “Age” means 40 years of age and older, as recognized by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967.

SECTION 3. Subsection (n) of Section 749.03, “Definitions,” of Chapter 749, *Fair Practices*, of the Cleveland Heights Codified Ordinances shall be, and is hereby, amended to read as follows:

(n) The terms "Discriminate," "Discriminating," or "Discrimination," mean any act, policy, or practice that, regardless of intent, has or had the effect of subjecting any individual to different treatment as a result of that individual's Age, race, color, religion, Sex, Familial Status, national origin, Disability, Sexual Orientation, or Gender Identity or Expression, except as otherwise set forth in this Chapter, and except that Age may be the basis of different treatment concerning Housing Practices (see Section 749.07) and/or Education Practices (see Section 749.14).

SECTION 4. Subsection (j) of Section 749.07, “Unlawful Discriminatory Housing Practices,” of Chapter 749, *Fair Practices*, of the Cleveland Heights Codified Ordinances shall be, and is hereby, amended enacted to read as follows:

(j) It shall not be an Unlawful Discriminatory Housing Practice to subject an individual to different treatment as a result of that individual’s Age.

SECTION 5. Section 749.12, “Unlawful Discriminatory Employment Practices,” of Chapter 749, *Fair Practices*, of the Cleveland Heights Codified Ordinances shall be, and is hereby, amended to read as follows:

749.12 UNLAWFUL DISCRIMINATORY EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES.

It shall be an Unlawful Discriminatory Employment Practice and a violation of this Chapter for any Employers, Employees, employment agencies, or other Persons subject to this Chapter to do any of the following:

- (a) Discriminate against any individual with regard to hire, discipline, discharge, tenure, upgrading, terms or conditions of employment;
- (b) To establish, announce, or follow a policy of denying or limiting the employment or employment opportunities of any individual or group of individuals because of Age, race, color, religion, Sex, Familial Status, national origin, Disability, Sexual Orientation, or Gender Identity or Expression;
- (c) Publish or cause to be published any notice or advertisement relating to employment or employment opportunities which contains any specification or limitation as to Age, race, color, religion, Sex, Familial Status, national origin, Disability, Sexual Orientation, or Gender Identity or Expression;
- (d) Require of any applicant as a condition of employment or employment opportunities any information concerning the applicant's Age, race, color, religion, Sex, Familial Status, national origin, Disability, Sexual Orientation, or Gender Identity or Expression; or
- (e) Aid, abet, encourage or incite the commission of any Unlawful Discriminatory Employment Practice prohibited by this Chapter.

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SECTION 6. Subsection (c) of Section 749.13, “Unlawful Discriminatory Education Practices,” of Chapter 749, *Fair Practices*, of the Cleveland Heights Codified Ordinances shall be, and is hereby, amended enacted to read as follows:

(c) It shall not be an Unlawful Discriminatory Education Practice to subject an individual to different treatment as a result of that individual’s Age.

SECTION 7. Section 749.15, “Unlawful Discriminatory Public Accommodation,” of Chapter 749, *Fair Practices*, of the Cleveland Heights Codified Ordinances shall be, and is hereby, amended to read as follows:

749.15 UNLAWFUL DISCRIMINATORY PUBLIC ACCOMMODATION PRACTICES.

It shall be an Unlawful Discriminatory Public Accommodation Practice and a violation of this Chapter:

(a) For any proprietor or his or her Employee, keeper, or manager of a Place of Public Accommodation to deny any individual except for reason applicable alike to all individuals regardless of Age, race, color, religion, Sex, Familial Status, national origin, Disability, Sexual Orientation, or Gender Identity or Expression the full enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities, or privileges thereof.

(b) For any proprietor or his or her Employee, keeper, or manager of a Place of Public Accommodation to publish, circulate, issue, display, post or mail, either directly or indirectly, any printed or written communication, notice or advertisement to the effect that any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities, goods, products, services and privileges of any such place shall be refused, withheld or denied to any individual on account of Age, race, color, religion, Sex, Familial Status, national origin, Disability, Sexual Orientation, or Gender Identity or Expression or that such an individual is unwelcome, objectionable, or not acceptable, desired or solicited.

(c) For any Person, whether or not included in subsections (a) and (b) hereof, to aid, incite, compel, coerce, or participate in the doing of any act declared to be an Unlawful Discriminatory Public Accommodation Practice under this Section.

SECTION 8. All remaining portions Chapter 749 shall remain as currently enacted.

SECTION 9. Notice of the passage of this Ordinance shall be given by publishing the title and abstract of its contents, prepared by the Director of Law, once in one newspaper of general circulation in the City of Cleveland Heights.

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SECTION 10. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the inhabitants of the City of Cleveland Heights, such emergency being the need to implement said changes to the Fair Practices Board as soon as possible so that all residents of the City of Cleveland Heights have a venue to bring discrimination claims, regardless of age. Wherefore, provided it receives the affirmative vote of five (5) or more of the members elected or appointed to this Council, this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage; otherwise, it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest time allowed by law.

CAROL ANN ROE, Mayor
President of the Council

SUSANNA NIERMANN O'NEIL
Acting Clerk of Council

PASSED:



CLEVELAND HEIGHTS

Tuesday, January 22, 2019 Minutes

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

6:30 – 7:20 p.m.

Mayor Roe presiding

Roll Call: Present: Dunbar, Roe, Seren, Stein, Ungar, Yasinow
Excused: None

Staff present: Anderson, Briley, Butler, Clinkscale, Freeman, Juliano, Lambdin, McRae, Mecklenburg, Niermann O’Neil, Smith, Trupo, Wong

Topics discussed: Report of City Council Members, Legislation Overview, Staff Reports, and Branding/Marketing Campaign Update

CITY COUNCIL

7:30 – 8:50 p.m.

Mayor Roe presiding

Roll Call: Present: Dunbar, Roe, Seren, Stein, Ungar, Yasinow
Excused: None

Staff present: Anderson, Briley, Butler, Clinkscale, Freeman, Juliano, Lambdin, McRae, Mecklenburg, Niermann O’Neil, Smith, Trupo, Wong

The minutes of the regular Council meeting held Monday, January 7, 2019 were approved with corrections submitted.

Personal communications from citizens

James Williams made statements about his application for the City Council vacancy, what he would like to do if selected, the loss of Jemel Robertson, and congratulated the CH-UH wrestlers on their wins. He stated people should speak out about any incidents they see.

Robin Koslen made a statement about the Immigration Task Force. The Mayor stated she would address that in her report at the end of the meeting.

Master Plan Update for the 4th Quarter of 2018

Tanisha Briley gave a presentation which may be viewed at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=D7vcXw-cOZQ&t=2425s>. The Master Plan may be viewed at <https://www.clevelandheights.com/1064/Master-Plan>. The Master Plan Dashboard may be viewed at <https://www.clevelandheights.com/1062/Master-Plan-Dashboard>.

Council Priorities Update for the 4th Quarter of 2018

Tanisha Briley gave an update for the 4th Quarter of 2018.

Report of the City Manager

Request permission to disseminate an RFP for a Municipal Broadband Feasibility Study

Matter of Record

Refer to: Safety and Municipal Services Committee of Council

Vice Mayor Yasinow motioned to grant permission to disseminate an RFP or an RFQ for a Municipal Broadband Feasibility Study which was seconded by Council Member Ungar.

Roll Call: Ayes: Roe, Seren, Stein, Ungar, Yasinow, Dunbar
 Nays: None

Motion Passed

Report of the Director of Finance/Clerk of Council

Notify Council that notices have been received from the Ohio Department of Liquor Control advising that applications have been made by the following:

- 2785 Euclid Heights LLC, 2785 Euclid Heights Blvd. SE Lower Level, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44106, to transfer permits D5 and D6 in safekeeping from WG Gresham Inc. dba La Cave Du Vin, 2785 Euclid Heights Blvd. SE Lower Level, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44106

Matter of Record

Refer to: Safety and Municipal Services Committee of Council, the City Manager, and the Director of Law

Committee Reports

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES COMMITTEE

ORDINANCE NO. 2-2019 (AS). An Ordinance to approve current replacement pages to the Cleveland Heights Codified Ordinances

Introduced by Council Member Stein, Seconded by Vice Mayor Yasinow

Roll Call: Ayes: Roe, Seren, Stein, Ungar, Yasinow, Dunbar
 Nays: None

Legislation Passed

ORDINANCE NO. 3-2019 (AS), First Reading. An Ordinance amending Section 1341.15, “Family,” of Title Five, *Housing Code*, of the Codified Ordinances of Cleveland Heights

Introduced by Council Member Stein

Legislation Introduced

ORDINANCE NO. 4-2019 (AS), First Reading. An Ordinance amending Chapter 749, “Fair Practices,” of the Codified Ordinances of Cleveland Heights to add “age” as a protected class within the City

Introduced by Council Member Stein

Legislation Introduced

Council Member Stein made a motion to reappoint the following to the Citizen Advisory Committee for a 1-year term ending on December 31, 2019: David Benson, Jonathon Goldman, Menachem Lubling, Bradley Eckert, Cory Farmer, Christine Henry, Allison McCallum, Gretchen Mettler , Brittany Rabb, T.Nadas, Donalene Poduska, Stephen Titchenal and Andre Witt. The motion was seconded by Council Member Dunbar.

Roll Call: Ayes: Dunbar, Roe, Seren, Stein, Ungar, Yasinow
 Nays: None

Motion Passed

Council Member Stein made a motion to reappoint the following to the Landmark Commission for a 3-year term ending on December 31, 2021: Ken Goldberg, Jim Edmonson, Marjorie Kitchell and Thomas Veider. The motion was seconded by Council Member Dunbar.

Roll Call: Ayes: Seren, Stein, Ungar, Yasinow, Dunbar, Roe
 Nays: None

Motion Passed

Council Member Stein made a motion to reappoint the following to the Parks and Recreation Board: Susan Ford and Martin Raska. The motion was seconded by Council Member Dunbar.

Roll Call: Ayes: Roe, Seren, Stein, Ungar, Yasinow, Dunbar,
Nays: None

Motion Passed

Council Member Stein thanked everyone who does serve on commissions and boards for their time and effort to make the City even better.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

RESOLUTION NO. 6-2019 (F). A Resolution authorizing the City Manager to enter into an agreement with the Open Doors Academy, a non-profit corporation, for the use of Community Development Block Grant funds to provide funding for assistance with the organization's Pathways to Independence Program at Cleveland Heights High School; providing compensation therefor

Introduced by Council Member Dunbar, Seconded by Council Member Ungar

Roll Call: Ayes: Roe, Stein, Ungar, Yasinow, Dunbar
Nays: None

Legislation Passed

RESOLUTION NO. 5-2019 (F). A Resolution authorizing the City Manager to enter into an agreement with Family Connections of Northeast Ohio a non-profit corporation, for the use of Community Development Block Grant funds to provide funding for assistance with its Parent Café Program; providing compensation therefor

Introduced by Council Member Dunbar, Seconded by Vice Mayor Yasinow

Council Member Ungar requested one of his colleagues to move to recuse him from voting on funding since his wife serves on the board. Vice Mayor Yasinow motioned to recuse Council Ungar from voting on Resolution No. 5-2019. The motion was seconded by Council Member Dunbar.

Roll Call: Ayes: Dunbar, Roe, Seren, Stein, Yasinow
Nays: None

Motion Passed

Roll Call: Ayes: Stein, Yasinow, Dunbar, Roe, Seren
Nays: None

Legislation Passed

HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

The Committee will be meeting on January 28 at 7:30 p.m.

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Council Member Ungar stated he had a meeting with Tanisha Briley, Tim Boland and Richard Wong regarding reporting issues and requesting that a meeting be scheduled. There will be a new set of Top of the Hill plans that will be presented at ABR. The plans will be available at the three libraries, at City Hall, and online.

Council Member Ungar stated Council received an overview and complete version of the Charter changes. These changes will be reviewed Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center. Susanna Niermann O'Neil stated it will be recorded and the recording will be available online. The documents are available online as well. Council Member Ungar thanked the Commission for their work.

Council Member Dunbar stated that a consultant was hired to help the Commission with their work and he complimented the Commission's work.

RECREATION, COMMUNITY AND EXTERNAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Nothing to report.

SAFETY AND MUNICIPAL SERVICES COMMITTEE

RESOLUTION NO. 7-2019 (SMS). A Resolution establishing a Refuse and Recycling Task Force and prescribing the composition, duration, and purpose and duties of such Task Force

Introduced by Vice Mayor Yasinow, Seconded by Council Member Ungar

Roll Call: Ayes: Ungar, Yasinow, Dunbar, Roe, Seren, Stein
 Nays: None

Legislation Passed

ORDINANCE NO. 8-2019 (SMS), First Reading. An Ordinance repealing Part Seventeen, *Health Code*, of the Codified Ordinances of Cleveland Heights and renumbering Section 1715.10 to Section 737.06, Chapter 1753 to Chapter 763, Chapter 1779 to Chapter 555; amending Subsection 1553.01(a)(3)

Introduced by Vice Mayor Yasinow

Legislation Introduced

Vice Mayor Yasinow stated that the Martin Luther King Day Celebration will be held at the Community Center tomorrow at 7:00 p.m.

Mayor's Report

The Mayor stated she attended the Noble Corridor Community Meeting last week which was hosted by FutureHeights. Information is available at www.futureheights.org.

The Immigration Task Force Report was completed and shared with Council. The Mayor outlined the purpose of the Task Force and listed those who participated. The Immigration Enforcement Policy is currently being reviewed by the Law Department. The Bias-Free Policing Policy, drafted by the Police Chief, has been implemented. The Bias-Free Policy that will apply to all other City employees is going to be implemented within the next several weeks. She reviewed their support, collaboration and coordination. There will be a meeting in February that the Mayor and Vice Mayor will attend which is hosted by Nancy Levin at the library. A consensus was not reached for an ordinance.

The Mayor asked Council Member Dunbar to provide a report from the Ohio Mayors Alliance meeting. Council Member Dunbar provided an overview of the following Mayors' recommendations to the Ohio gubernatorial candidates from July: 1. To develop an Ohio Home Rule compact; 2. To create Community Reinvestment Fund; 3. To establish a State-level Office of Drug Policy; 4. To convene a State-wide bipartisan coalition to identify opportunities to address Ohio's transportation infrastructure needs; and 5. To suspend the current process for implementing academic distress conditions for school districts and develop a more consensus driven approach. Council Member Dunbar gave an overview of the candidates' priorities. Mayor Roe thanked Council Member Dunbar for attending the meeting.

NEXT MEETING OF COUNCIL: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2019

Respectfully submitted,

Carol Ann Roe, Mayor

Susanna Niermann O'Neil, Acting Clerk of Council
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