



AGENDA
CUYAHOGA COUNTY COUNCIL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2022
CUYAHOGA COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE HEADQUARTERS
C. ELLEN CONNALLY COUNCIL CHAMBERS – 4TH FLOOR
2:00 PM

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

3. PUBLIC COMMENT

4. MATTERS REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

- a) R2022-0392: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$1,500,000, to the City of Brook Park for the Brook Park Central Campus Green Storm Project from the District 2 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 5]
- b) R2022-0394: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$97,170, to the City of Lakewood for the Alternative Fuel Circulator Feasibility Study from the District 2 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 19]
- c) R2022-0396: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$750,000, to the West Park Kamm's Neighborhood Development for the Old Lorain Connector Project from the District 2 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 78]
- d) R2022-0405: A Resolution authorizing Cuyahoga County Match Funding Forgivable loans to various organizations in the total amount not-to-exceed \$5,000,000.00 for various projects in connection with the State of Ohio. Brownfield Remediation Funding Match Program for the period 12/1/2022 – 11/30/2025; authorizing the County Executive and/or Director of Development

to execute all documents consistent with said loans and this Resolution; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective: [See Page 87]

1. 2168 West 25th St. LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$137,718.75.
2. BC Empire School LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$187,569.43.
3. Beacon Communities (BC Central School LLC) in the amount not-to exceed \$257,070.22.
4. Bridgeworks, LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$42,465.00.
5. Cleveland Metroparks in the amount not-to-exceed 110,632.80.
6. Crooked River Equity Partners in the amount not-to-exceed \$546,138.75.
7. Foundry Project Arts Incubator, Inc. in the amount not-to-exceed \$215,000.00.
8. Hawthorne Elementary Partners in the amount not-to-exceed \$283,000.00.
9. Kurtz Bros. Inc. in the amount not-to-exceed \$276,217.80.
10. Spartan Alumni Rowing Association in the amount not-to-exceed \$131,537.22.
11. Sustainable Community Associates (Friends of Mendelsohn) in the amount not-to-exceed \$340,000.00.
12. Symba & Snap LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$165,000.00.
13. TCD OCP Co LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$332,737.50.
14. The Great Lakes Brewing Co and 2516 Corp. in the amount not-to-exceed \$273,477.75.
15. Tungston Industrial LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$600,000.00.
16. Vesta Lynette LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$136,291.58.

17. Warner & Swasey in the amount not-to-exceed \$293,143.20.

18. Westinghouse-Breakwater Properties, LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$672,000.00.

- e) R2022-0406: A Resolution authorizing an award on Purchase Order No. 22004493 to Nexum, Inc. in an amount not-to-exceed \$709,482.35 for the purchase of Palo Alto Networks hardware, licenses and subscription services for (4) firewalls for a period of (3) years; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 91]
- f) R2022-0407: A Resolution authorizing an amendment to Contract No. 868 with Microsoft Corporation for Microsoft Premier training and support services for the period 11/1/2017 – 12/5/2022 to extend the time period to 12/5/2023 and for additional funds in the amount not-to-exceed \$685,267.00; authorizing the County Executive to execute the amendment and all other documents consistent with this Resolution; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 93]
- g) R2022-0411: A Resolution making an award on RQ9575 to Alliant Insurance Services Inc. in the amount not-to-exceed \$4,648,940.00 for insurance brokerage and risk management services for the period 1/1/2023 – 12/31/2025 authorizing the County Executive to execute the Contract No. 2698 and all other documents consistent with said award and this Resolution; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 95]
- h) R2022-0401: A Resolution adopting the 2022/2023 Biennial Operating Budget and Capital Improvements Program Annual Update for 2023; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective: [See Page 97]

Approving The MetroHealth System Year 2023 Budget, in accordance with Ohio Revised Code Section 339.06(D), with the understanding that the allocation of County funds to the System has been made through adoption of the 2022/2023 Biennial Operating Budget and Capital Improvements Program for 2023.
- i) O2022-0007: An Ordinance Enacting Chapter 703 of the County Code establishing a Justice Center Capital Projects Fund in accordance with ORC Section 5705.13; and declaring the necessity that this Ordinance become immediately effective. [See Page 99]

5. MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS

6. ADJOURNMENT

Complimentary parking for the public is available in the attached garage at 900 Prospect. A skywalk extends from the garage to provide additional entry to the Council Chambers from the 5th floor parking level of the garage. Please see the Clerk to obtain a complimentary parking pass.

***Council Chambers is equipped with a hearing assistance system. If needed, please see the Clerk to obtain a receiver.*

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0392

Sponsored by: Councilmember Miller	A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$1,500,000, to the City of Brook Park for the Brook Park Central Campus Green Storm Project from the District 2 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.
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WHEREAS, Cuyahoga County received \$239,898,257 from the Federal Government through the American Rescue Plan Act (“ARPA”); and

WHEREAS, Cuyahoga County calculated 100% of the ARPA dollars as loss revenue under the U.S. Department of the Treasury Final Rule; and

WHEREAS, since all the ARPA dollars have been calculated as loss revenue, the ARPA dollars have been deposited in the County’s General Fund; and

WHEREAS, the County Executive and County Council have authorized \$86 million of the ARPA dollars for community grants to benefit the residents of Cuyahoga County (the “ARPA Community Grant Fund”); and

WHEREAS, of the \$86 million for community grants, \$66 million have been encumbered for equal distribution to each County Council District; and

WHEREAS, the Cuyahoga County Council desires to provide funding from the District 2 ARPA Community Grant Fund in the amount of \$1,500,000 to the City of Brook Park for the Brook Park Central Campus Green Storm Project; and

WHEREAS, the City of Brook Park estimates approximately tens of thousands of people will be served annually through this award; and

WHEREAS, the City of Brook Park estimates the total cost of the project is \$1,700,000; and

WHEREAS, the City of Brook Park indicates the other funding source(s) for this project includes \$200,000 from the City of Brook Park’s 2022 municipal budget; and

WHEREAS, the City of Brook Park is estimating the start date of the project will be January 2023 and the project will be completed by December 2023; and

WHEREAS, the City of Brook Park requested \$1,500,000 from the District 2 ARPA Community Grant Fund to complete this project; and

WHEREAS, the Cuyahoga County Council desires to provide funding in the amount of \$1,500,000 to the City of Brook Park to ensure this project is completed; and

WHEREAS, this Council by a vote of at least eight (8) members determines that it is necessary that this Resolution become immediately effective in order that critical services provided by Cuyahoga County can continue to provide for the usually, daily operations of the County.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Cuyahoga County Council hereby awards a not-to-exceed amount of \$1,500,000 to the City of Brook Park from the General Fund made available by the American Rescue Plan Act revenue replacement provision for the Brook Park Central Campus Green Storm Project.

SECTION 2. If any specific appropriation is necessary to effectuate this agreement, the Director of the Office of Budget and Management is authorized to submit the requisite documentation to financial reporting to journalize the appropriation.

SECTION 3. That the County Council staff is authorized to prepare all documents to effectuate said award.

SECTION 4. That the County Executive is authorized to execute all necessary agreements and documents consistent with said award and this Resolution.

SECTION 5. If requested or necessary, the Agency of the Inspector General or Department of Internal Audit is authorized to investigate, audit, or review any part of this award.

SECTION 6. To the extent that any exemptions are necessary under the County Code and contracting procedures, they shall be deemed approved by the adoption of this Resolution.

SECTION 7. It is necessary that this Resolution become immediately effective for the usual daily operation of the County; the preservation of public peace, health or safety in the County; and any additional reasons set forth in the preamble. Provided that this Resolution receives the affirmative vote of at least eight members of Council, it shall take effect and be in force immediately upon the earliest occurrence of any of the following: (1) its approval by the County Executive through signature, (2) the expiration of the time during which it may be disapproved by the County Executive under Section 3.10(6) of the Cuyahoga County Charter, or (3) its passage by at least

eight members of Council after disapproval pursuant to Section 3.10(7) of the Cuyahoga County Charter. Otherwise, it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

SECTION 8. It is found and determined that all formal actions of this Council concerning and relating to the adoption of this Resolution were adopted in an open meeting of the Council, and that all deliberations of this Council and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public, in compliance with all legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

On a motion by _____, seconded by _____, the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted.

Yeas:

Nays:

County Council President

Date

County Executive

Date

Clerk of Council

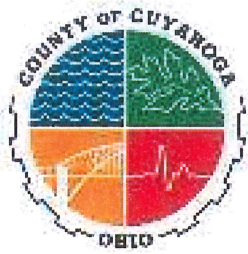
Date

First Reading/Referred to Committee: November 9, 2022

Committee(s) Assigned: Committee of the Whole

Journal _____

_____, 20____



Cuyahoga County Council

2079 East 9th Street, 8th Floor • Cleveland Ohio 44115
(216) 698-2010

COUNTY AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT APPLICATION

APPLICANT INFORMATION:

Name of Requesting Entity (City, Business, Non-Profit, etc.):

City of Brook Park

Address of Requesting Entity:

6161 Engle Road, Brook Park, OH 44142

County Council District # of Requesting Entity:

2

Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity:

Brook Park Memorial Elementary School, 16900 Holland Road, Brook Park, OH 44142

County Council District # of Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity:

2

Contact Name of Person Filling out This Request:

Mayor Edward A. Orcutt

Contact Address if different than Requesting Entity:

Email:

eorcutt@cityofbrookpark.com

Phone:

216-433-1300 Ext. 4222

Federal IRS Tax Exempt No.:

34-6000348

Date:

October 11, 2022

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

REQUEST DESCRIPTION (include the project name, a description of the project, why the project is important or needed, and timeline of milestones/tracking of the project):

BROOK PARK CENTRAL CAMPUS “GREEN STORM” PROJECT

The City of Brook Park is currently making substantial improvements to our Central Park Campus. We are seeking funds to demolish the now vacant Brook Park Memorial Elementary School (111,144 Sq. Ft.), which is located in the heart of our Central Park Campus and was acquired in 2020 from the Berea City School District. Our plan, once demolished, is to transform the site into a retention basin and recreational pond. The pond will serve to improve our storm-water management system while giving our residents the opportunity to enjoy nature. We anticipate a one year project timeline for this second phase.

At the completion of this project, the residents can expect to see the following enhancements:

- During rainstorms, the basin will fill with water and slowly release it, reducing neighborhood flooding.
- Additional trees and robust native plants, which will provide color around the basin throughout the year.
- An ADA-accessible path will wrap around the basin from our recreation community center, north to our Central Park Campus library.

Currently our Safety Forces and Service Department personnel need to make frequent visits to the vacant former school due to trespassing and vandalism. The City of Brook Park is currently devoting over \$63,000 annually of scarce city resources towards energy and insurance costs. The repurposing of this school through demolition will remove the source of blight, while lessening the burden on city services and enhance the beauty and enjoyment of our Central Park Campus.

Included in this application is an overview for our on-going campus improvements, which began in Spring of 2021. These include:

- State of the art Amphitheater.
- Planting of over 250 trees.
- Newly built restroom facilities.
- Outdoor fitness equipment.
- Level 3 electric vehicle charger.
- Improved L.E.D. Central Park Campus lighting.

The city has aggressively secured over \$500,000 in state and county funding sources for these improvements.

Brook Park appreciates the opportunity to present this proposal for Cuyahoga County Council review. This grant will allow Brook Park to accelerate the repurposing of 18 acres into productive recreational uses, which will be enjoyed by all Brook Park residents and serve to attract visitors to our community.

Project Start Date: 1-1-2023

Project End Date: 12-31-2023

IMPACT OF PROJECT:

Who will be served:

Focus will be given to the 18,000 plus residents of the City of Brook Park, especially youth and senior citizens, as well as attracting visitors. Mayor Orcutt has been working with the Cooper Foundation to provide recreational opportunities for those with special needs, including an adaptive sports league.

How many people will be served annually:

Given that it is a public park, it would be hard to quantify but we conservatively estimate tens of thousands of people annually will enjoy this property. The project would additionally serve a dual purpose by helping alleviate historic storm water issues throughout the community.

Will low/moderate income people be served; if so how:

Yes. We anticipate Brook Park residents to be the primary users of the park and storm water management facility. The demographics in Brook Park show the average median income is \$56,302 per year. The average in Ohio is \$58,116, which places Brook Park in a low to moderate income level (Source Census.gov).

How does the project fit with the community and with other ongoing projects:

This project works in conjunction with the ongoing redevelopment of the Brook Park Central Park Campus that started in 2021 with the installation of the amphitheater and continued in 2022 with the installation of outdoor fitness equipment and the planting of over 160 trees. Funded projects scheduled for 2023 include installation of new restrooms, an electric vehicle charging station, and the planting of 100 new trees.

If applicable, how many jobs will be created or retained (specify the number for each) and will the jobs be permanent or temporary:

This project will retain a various number of personnel during the construction phases of individual projects.

If applicable, what environmental issues or benefits will there be:

Environmental benefits of the building demolition include a reduction in impervious surfaces thus reducing runoff during rain events. Storm water basin installation will improve overall storm water management and provide water quality benefits by allowing sediments and pollutants to settle out before being discharged to the local streams. This project will also allow Brook Park to continue to increase the tree canopy density of our Central Park Campus. These trees will also absorb storm water and carbon dioxide.

If applicable, how does this project serve as a catalyst for future initiatives:

Building demolition is the next step in the revitalization of Central Park Campus followed by the basin installation and subsequent trail/walking path projects. This will also continue Mayor Orcutt's focus of expanded programming for children, seniors, and those with special needs. Increased visitors due to additional sporting events, walking trails and outdoor fitness equipment will improve the community's health, wellness and enjoyment.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:

Total Budget of Project:

\$1.7 million for abatement and demolition.

Other Funding Sources of Project (list each source and dollar amount separately):

The City of Brook Park's 2022 municipal budget includes \$200,000 towards environmental testing, remediation and demolition of Brook Park Memorial Elementary School.

NEORSD Community Cost Sharing funds will be utilized to complete phase 2 of this project. The current fund balance is \$847,560.00.

Total amount requested of County Council American Resource Act Dollars:

\$1.5 million

Since these are one-time dollars, how will the Project be sustained moving forward:

Razing this vacant former elementary school will eliminate the need to sustain the high insurance costs, energy bills and the utilization of our service department and safety personnel. We believe these savings will offset any increased operating costs of the Central Park Campus caused by this project.

DISCLAIMER INFORMATION AND SIGNATURE:

Disclaimer:

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have the authority to apply for financial assistance on behalf of the entity described herein, and that the information contained herein and attached hereto is true, complete, and correct to the best of my knowledge.

I acknowledge and agree that all County contracts and programs are subject to Federal Guidelines and Regulations, the Ohio Revised Code, the Cuyahoga County Charter, and all County Ordinances including all information submitted as part of this application is a public record.

I understand that any willful misrepresentation on this application or on any of the attachments thereto could result in a fine and/or imprisonment under relevant local, state, and/or federal laws or guidelines.

I agree that at any time, any local, state, or federal governmental agency, or a private entity on behalf of any of these governmental agencies, can audit these dollars and projects.

Printed Name:

Mayor Edward A. Orcutt

Signature:



Date:

October 11, 2022

Additional Documents

Are there additional documents or files as part of this application? Please list each documents name:

- (1) Demolition Project Budget Worksheet.
- (2) Brook Park's Central Campus "Green Storm" Project rendering.
- (1) City Council letter of support.
- (1) Mayor's letter of support.
- (1) NEORSD letter of support.

Demolition Project Budget Worksheet

06/25/22

Municipality:	City of Brook Park	Square feet:	111,144
Project Address:	16900 Holland Road		
Project Name (Optional):	Green Storm Project - Phase 1		

Pre-Demolition Costs:

• Acquisition of Real Estate	\$0	
• Initial property inspections/assessments	\$0	
• Property security costs, board up	\$0	
• Grass mowing prior to demolition	\$0	
• Interior and exterior debris removal and disposal	\$0	
• Environmental assessments	\$15,000	
• Asbestos surveys	\$5,000	
• Contract preparation and review by third-parties	\$0	
• Architectural/engineering fees, inc. cost estimates, bid specs and job progress inspections	\$45,000	
• Bid advertisements for vendors	\$1,500	
Subtotal Pre-Demolition Costs		\$66,500

Demolition Costs:

• Removal and disposal of asbestos	\$295,000	
• Removal and disposal of other hazardous materials	\$134,500	
• Demolition of buildings including disposal, backfill, compaction	\$950,000	
• Clearance of structures and improvements (trees, shrubs, poles, porch piers, patios, fireplaces, fences, barriers, walls, driveways, aprons, service walks, parking lots, light poles, smokestacks, signage, etc.)	\$2,500	
• Removal of underground storage tanks and utility services including electrical transformers	\$20,000	
• Removal and/or filling/capping of septic systems and wells	\$0	
• Removal of additional exterior or interior dumping of debris prior to demolition	\$15,000	
• Vehicle towing	\$0	
• Equipment purchases or rentals, such as safety fencing, erosion control silt socks, portlets, etc.	\$15,000	
• Saw-cutting adjacent party walls and parging the wall to remain	\$0	
• Regulatory permit and inspection fees	\$1,500	
• Documented, labor, material, or equipment costs	\$0	
• Relocation of utility structures above ground	\$25,000	
• Other expenses approved on a case-by-case basis by Development	\$0	
Subtotal Demolition Costs		\$1,458,500

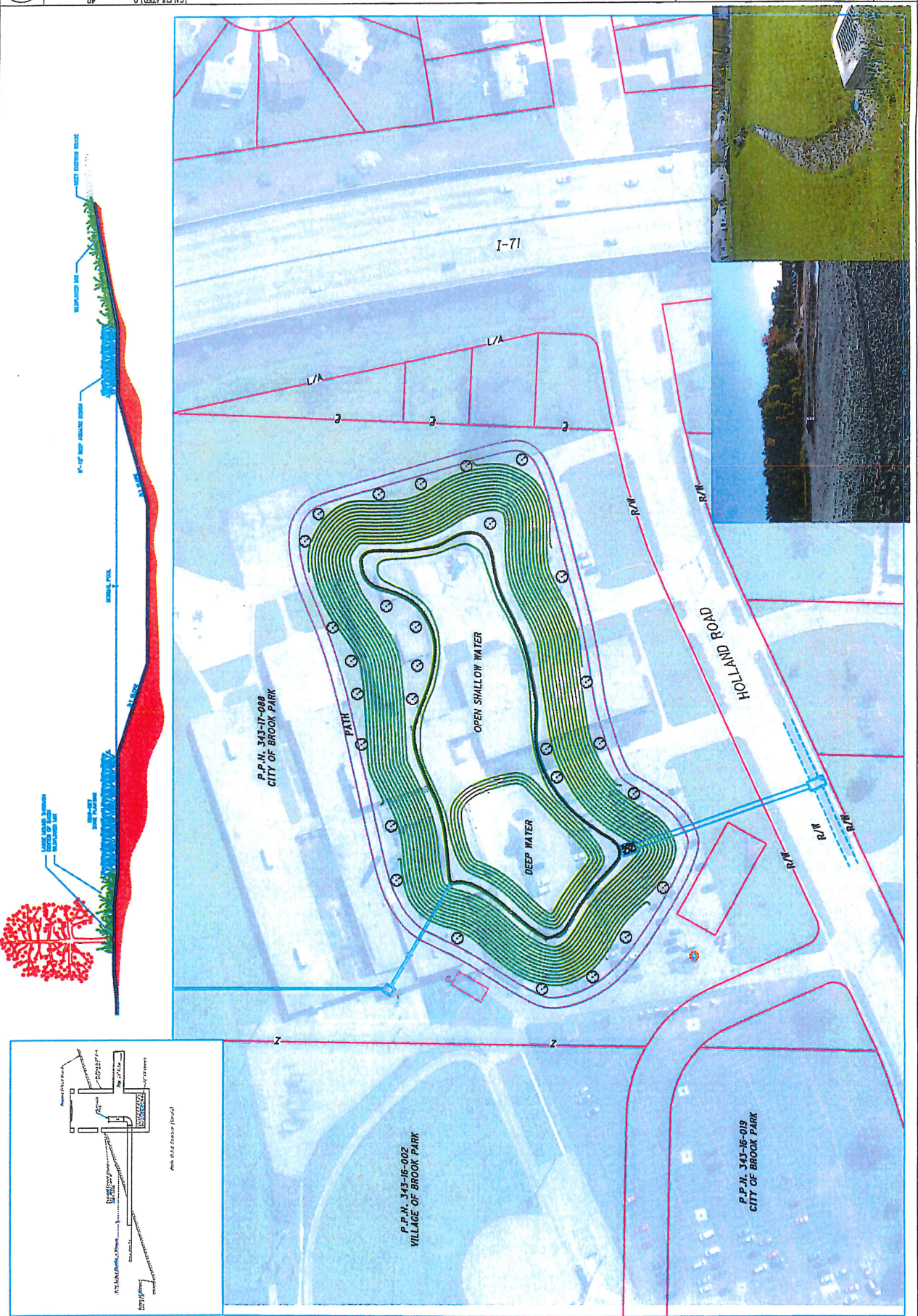
Post-demolition Costs:

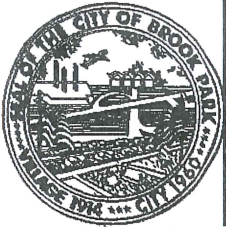
• Site restoration (grading and seeding)	\$100,000	
• Public sidewalk, curb or catch basin repair or, if required by local municipality, installation	\$75,000	
Subtotal Post- Demolition Costs		\$175,000

Optional post-demolition Costs

• Greening and improvements (Trees, shrubs, flowers, and other landscaping)	N/A	
• Architectural elements (fencing, signage, benches, and other hardscaping)	N/A	
Subtotal Optional Post- Demolition Costs		\$0

Subtotal Total Project Costs	\$1,700,000
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OFFICE OF THE COUNCIL
CITY OF BROOK PARK

6161 ENGLER ROAD
BROOK PARK, OHIO 44142
216/433-1375 • FAX 216/433-1517



October 11, 2022

Dale Miller
County Councilperson, District 2
2079 East 9th Street, 8th Floor
Cleveland, OH 44115

County Councilperson Miller,

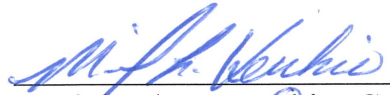
Please accept our joint letter supporting the City of Brook Park's "Green Storm" application for \$1.5M of Cuyahoga County American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Funds.

This project will remake our Central Park Campus. The removal of the closed Brook Park Memorial Elementary School and adjoining parking lots alone are estimated to add over five acres of porous land and will serve to absorb stormwater while providing relief to the surrounding neighborhoods.

The multiple-phase plan for the "Green Storm" Project will benefit Brook Park residents for generations to come.

This project is vital to our Community's future and has our full support.

Sincerely,



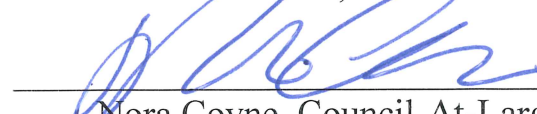
Michael L. Vecchio, Council President



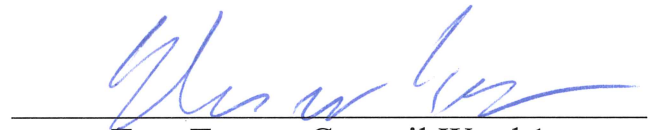
Richard A. Salvatore, Council-At-Large



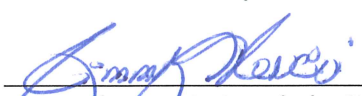
Brian K. Poindexter, Council-At-Large



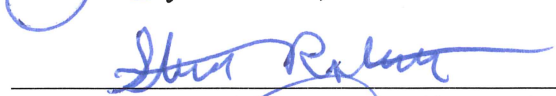
Nora Coyne, Council-At-Large



Tom Troyer, Council Ward 1



Jimmy Mencini, Council Ward 2



Steve Roberts, Council Ward 3



Richard D. Scott, Council Ward 4



October 11, 2022

Dale Miller
County Councilperson, District 2
2079 East 9th Street, 8th Floor
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

County Councilperson Miller,

Thank you for the opportunity to discuss in greater detail why the "Green Storm" project is so vital to Brook Park's future. Granting our request will help turn a closed building into a treasured community asset. Please find enclosed the requested cost breakdown as well as a letter of support from the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District (NEORS).

As you are aware, the frequency of "100-year" storms is increasing. We are finding it necessary to utilize retention basins as a form of relief for our aging and undersized infrastructure. What I would like to outline is a high-level plan to decrease the strain on our existing system while improving community enjoyment of their central campus.

Demolishing the former Brook Park Memorial Elementary School and building a retention basin is Phase One of the repurposing of 18 acres of land located in the heart of our Central Campus. Removing the building will have an immediate impact, as it will result in the elimination of over 5 acres of impervious surface thereby increasing the land's ability to naturally absorb water. Once the property is cleared, Phase Two can begin. Brook Park will invest in an improved stormwater management system, which is supported by the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District (NEORS). Please find enclosed their letter of support. The main feature of Phase Two will be a retention basin that will be beautifully landscaped and encircled by an all-purpose trail that will provide a variety of public recreational opportunities.

"Green Storm" is a critical part of transforming Brook Park from a 62-year-old community into the Gateway to Cuyahoga County and the Region.

I look forward to speaking with you soon.

Sincerely,

Edward A. Orcutt

Mayor

The City of Brook Park



June 29, 2022

Dale Miller
County Councilperson, District 2
2079 East 9th Street, 8th Floor
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Re: City of Cleveland Demolition Funding
City of Brook Park "Green Storm" Proposal

Dear Councilman Miller:

Please accept this letter on behalf of the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District (NEORS) to express support of the City of Brook Park's "Green Storm" Project application for demolition funding. As their application materials demonstrate, this project will demolish the former Brook Park Elementary School located at 16900 Holland Road. This project will provide meaningful improvement to the City of Brook Park's stormwater management capabilities by removing impervious area there for reducing the source of stormwater.

Funding for this project will allow for the removal of an estimated five acres of impervious surfaces. The City of Brook Park intends to install a large stormwater basin at the site in the near future to provide additional local stormwater storage. This in turn will help reduce local flooding impacts that have been observed in this area of Brook Park.

For the past 50 years, NEORS has provided watershed management services to the City of Cleveland and 61 other member communities across the Rocky, Cuyahoga, Lake Erie Direct Tributaries, and Chagrin River watersheds. We support the efforts of our member communities and partnering organizations to address flooding through sustainable restoration efforts that support healthy watersheds and Lake Erie.

Sincerely,


Frank P. Greenland, P.E.
Director of Watershed Programs

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0394

Sponsored by: Councilmember Miller	A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$97,170, to the City of Lakewood for the Alternative Fuel Circulator Feasibility Study from the District 2 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.
Co-sponsored by: Councilmember Gallagher	

WHEREAS, Cuyahoga County received \$239,898,257 from the Federal Government through the American Rescue Plan Act (“ARPA”); and

WHEREAS, Cuyahoga County calculated 100% of the ARPA dollars as loss revenue under the U.S. Department of the Treasury Final Rule; and

WHEREAS, since all the ARPA dollars have been calculated as loss revenue, the ARPA dollars have been deposited in the County’s General Fund; and

WHEREAS, the County Executive and County Council have authorized \$86 million of the ARPA dollars for community grants to benefit the residents of Cuyahoga County (the “ARPA Community Grant Fund”); and

WHEREAS, of the \$86 million for community grants, \$66 million have been encumbered for equal distribution to each County Council District; and

WHEREAS, the Cuyahoga County Council desires to provide funding from the District 2 ARPA Community Grant Fund in the amount of \$97,170 to the City of Lakewood for the Alternative Fuel Circulator Feasibility Study; and

WHEREAS, the City of Lakewood estimates approximately 100,000 people will be served annually through this award; and

WHEREAS, the City of Lakewood estimates the total cost of the project is \$100,000; and

WHEREAS, the City of Lakewood is estimating the start date of the project will be December 2022 and the project will be completed by August 2023; and

WHEREAS, the City of Lakewood requested \$100,000 from the District 2 ARPA Community Grant Fund to complete this project; and

WHEREAS, the Cuyahoga County Council desires to provide funding in the amount of \$97,170 to the City of Lakewood to ensure this project is completed; and

WHEREAS, this Council by a vote of at least eight (8) members determines that it is necessary that this Resolution become immediately effective in order that critical services provided by Cuyahoga County can continue to provide for the usually, daily operations of the County.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Cuyahoga County Council hereby awards a not-to-exceed amount of \$97,170 to the City of Lakewood from the General Fund made available by the American Rescue Plan Act revenue replacement provision for the Alternative Fuel Circulator Feasibility Study.

SECTION 2. If any specific appropriation is necessary to effectuate this agreement, the Director of the Office of Budget and Management is authorized to submit the requisite documentation to financial reporting to journalize the appropriation.

SECTION 3. That the County Council staff is authorized to prepare all documents to effectuate said award.

SECTION 4. That the County Executive is authorized to execute all necessary agreements and documents consistent with said award and this Resolution.

SECTION 5. If requested or necessary, the Agency of the Inspector General or Department of Internal Audit is authorized to investigate, audit, or review any part of this award.

SECTION 6. To the extent that any exemptions are necessary under the County Code and contracting procedures, they shall be deemed approved by the adoption of this Resolution.

SECTION 7. It is necessary that this Resolution become immediately effective for the usual daily operation of the County; the preservation of public peace, health or safety in the County; and any additional reasons set forth in the preamble. Provided that this Resolution receives the affirmative vote of at least eight members of Council, it shall take effect and be in force immediately upon the earliest occurrence of any of the following: (1) its approval by the County Executive through signature, (2) the expiration of the time during which it may be disapproved by the County Executive under Section 3.10(6) of the Cuyahoga County Charter, or (3) its passage by at least eight members of Council after disapproval pursuant to Section 3.10(7) of the Cuyahoga County Charter. Otherwise, it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

SECTION 8. It is found and determined that all formal actions of this Council concerning and relating to the adoption of this Resolution were adopted in an open meeting of the Council, and that all deliberations of this Council and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public, in compliance with all legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

On a motion by _____, seconded by _____, the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted.

Yeas:

Nays:

County Council President

Date

County Executive

Date

Clerk of Council

Date

First Reading/Referred to Committee: November 9, 2022

Committee(s) Assigned: Committee of the Whole

Additional Sponsorship Requested on the Floor: November 9, 2022

Journal _____

_____, 20____



Cuyahoga County Council

2079 East 9th Street, 8th Floor • Cleveland Ohio 44115
(216) 698-2010

COUNTY AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT APPLICATION

APPLICANT INFORMATION:	
Name of Requesting Entity (City, Business, Non-Profit, etc.): City of Lakewood	
Address of Requesting Entity: 12650 Detroit Road, Lakewood, Ohio 44107	
County Council District # of Requesting Entity: 2	
Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity:	
County Council District # of Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity:	
Contact Name of Person Filling out This Request: Justin McCaulley	
Contact Address if different than Requesting Entity:	
Email: Justin@McCaulley.com	Phone: 202-350-1985
Federal IRS Tax Exempt No.: 34-6001633	Date: October 12, 2022

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

REQUEST DESCRIPTION (include the project name, a description of the project, why the project is important or needed, and timeline of milestones/tracking of the project):

The City of Lakewood, in cooperation with the Ohio Aerospace Institute (OAI) and Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority (GCRTA), seeks County Council District 2 funding in support of its District 2 Alternative Fuel Circulator Feasibility Study (the Study). The Study would explore public need and benefit of such a circulator service, ridership potential, operational options, synergies with GCRTA and other transit providers, financial costs/benefits, and mobility benefits/impacts. Since circulator service was eliminated in 2009, the City of Lakewood has sought an opportunity to explore restoring flexibility of mobility for many residents in District 2 through affordable fares and convenient access. GCRTA bus routes and Rapid light rail exist through and adjacent to Lakewood but none provide direct access to local destinations and do not meet the community's need for smaller-scale mobility. The Study will explore connecting more of the Lakewood community to these larger pass-through public transportation routes to enable the community to move outward and to enable visitors from outside Lakewood to reach all corners of this most densely populated community in Ohio.

The Study will be data-focused with many sources being leveraged to develop a complete understanding of the Lakewood community's needs and appetite for the City of Lakewood and its partners to support this initiative on an ongoing basis. The Study will gather and communicate metrics in support of its decision-making, such as Ridership (trips, mileage, ratio of ridership to population growth); Availability (service hours and days); Cost and efficiency (passengers per vehicle mile/hour, operating cost per passenger/revenue mile); Quality (on-time performance, system performance ratings); Asset management (fleet life, maintenance cost); and Community measures (non-SOV commuters, auto trips reduced, economic development potential).

While the City of Lakewood and its partners are confident in the value of a circulator, one goal of the Study will be public engagement and input to confirm demand and support the value of the circulator. Additionally, the Study will investigate the economic impact of the circulator options to be explored and the environmental impact on the community of reducing cars on streets and required parking surface area.

Project Start Date:

December 7, 2022

Project End Date:

August 1, 2023

IMPACT OF PROJECT:

Who will be served:

The City of Lakewood, its 50,000 residents, hundreds of small businesses, tens of thousands of workers, and hundreds of thousands of weekly visitors.

How many people will be served annually:

The goal of the Study is to determine an answer to this question and many others with concrete data support. Conservative estimates would be 100,000 people served by the initial circulator with opportunity to expand according to demand.

Will low/moderate income people be served; if so how:

Low/Moderate income people will benefit the most, both from within Lakewood and visiting Lakewood, because they will gain an affordable, accessible transportation option to reach employment opportunities and education opportunities.

How does the project fit with the community and with other ongoing projects:

The Study is designed to address needs identified in the Lakewood Community Vision and the Lakewood Community Health Needs Assessment, documents produced from countless hours of community engagement and research by the City of Lakewood Department of Planning and Development. See Attached.

If applicable, how many jobs will be created or retained (specify the number for each) and will the jobs be permanent or temporary:

Direct employment potential for this project would be several permanent bus drivers. The most significant impact to employment would be the circulator's affordability and accessibility for connecting everyone and anyone in the Lakewood community to all employment opportunities.

If applicable, what environmental issues or benefits will there be:

The Study will explore alternative fuel options primarily. For the sake of affordability and practicality, traditional fuel sources will be reviewed as benchmarks. The City of Lakewood intends to develop an alternative fuel circulator as a community service and also as a model for other communities to consider.

If applicable, how does this project serve as a catalyst for future initiatives:

The connections provided by affordable and accessible transportation enable all corners of Lakewood and every citizen to engage in economic activity, either through employment or as a patron at a local, unique retailer or restaurant. Future economic development and growth in a fully built-out First Ring suburb like Lakewood depend on equitable transportation and affordable, accessible mobility options.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:

Total Budget of Project:

\$100,000

Other Funding Sources of Project (list each source and dollar amount separately):

\$100,000 Cuyahoga County Council District 2 ARPA funds

Total amount requested of County Council American Resource Act Dollars:

\$100,000

Since these are one-time dollars, how will the Project be sustained moving forward:

The Study will determine the feasibility of sustaining the project moving forward, with options ranging from the City of Lakewood supporting the circulator with its general revenue fund, philanthropic dollars, Special Improvement District options, or tabling the concept if community demand is not demonstrated. Phase 2, after the completion of the Study, would be a demonstration of the concept developed in the study and approved by the City of Lakewood.

DISCLAIMER INFORMATION AND SIGNATURE:

Disclaimer:

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have the authority to apply for financial assistance on behalf of the entity described herein, and that the information contained herein and attached hereto is true, complete, and correct to the best of my knowledge.

I acknowledge and agree that all County contracts and programs are subject to Federal Guidelines and Regulations, the Ohio Revised Code, the Cuyahoga County Charter, and all County Ordinances including all information submitted as part of this application is a public record.

I understand that any willful misrepresentation on this application or on any of the attachments thereto could result in a fine and/or imprisonment under relevant local, state, and/or federal laws or guidelines.

I agree that at any time, any local, state, or federal governmental agency, or a private entity on behalf of any of these governmental agencies, can audit these dollars and projects.

Printed Name:

Meghan F. George, Mayor

Signature:



Date:

October 14, 2022

Additional Documents

Are there additional documents or files as part of this application? Please list each documents name:

City of Lakewood Community Vision

City of Lakewood Community Health Needs Assessment

Iteris Inc. smart mobility consultants quote for the feasibility study

**CITY OF LAKEWOOD
FY 2022 BUDGET
STRATEGIC PLAN**

GUIDING VISION STATEMENTS

1. We envision a community that is a great place to live; a community that cares about the environment; a community that maintains a high quality of development.
2. We envision a housing market that is stable and provides for moderate growth in housing values.
3. We envision adequate housing opportunities for the City's economically and culturally diverse residents.
4. We envision a high-quality housing stock that is diverse in style and is well maintained through proactive code enforcement and community home improvement programs.
5. We envision a providing the finest variety of educational choices, resources and opportunities.
6. We envision a growing and diverse business sector that provides residents with a wide range of products and competitive services.
7. We envision a vibrant and attractive business environment that focuses on the community's accessibility, the availability of business support services, and which has a well-trained work force.
8. We envision a long-range economic development strategy that encourages economic growth and supports small businesses.
9. We envision a community that has cooperative, progressive, and responsive leadership; and which provides a high level of service to residents.

The Lakewood Community Vision is a picture of the desired future for the City of Lakewood in terms of broad goals in the six areas of Economic Development, Housing, Community Wellness, Safety, Mobility, and Education & Culture.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: Retention, Attraction, Redevelopment

Achieve sustainable development practices to ensure long term viability of our commercial corridors.

Our Vision for Economic Development includes wide prosperity and economic opportunity for all. This prosperity marked by fair wages and dignified employment. Our Vision supports locally owned business and entrepreneurship. It encourages high quality, sustainable and diverse mixed-use development in our commercial corridors and businesses that serve local needs.

Success is a City of Lakewood that...

Building Connections

1. Maintains sustained private reinvestment in commercial and residential property

2. Promotes and facilitates sharing of information among businesses
3. Offers business plan mentoring and support to all business owners
4. Informs residents of commercial development news large and small

Enhancing Existing Assets

1. Repurposes or renovates obsolete and vacant retail spaces
2. Supports Downtown Lakewood and other commercial districts via public/private partnerships
3. Conducts proactive code enforcement
4. Attracts high-quality development by being known as a high-quality, resilient city

Creating Places for People

1. Provides guidance to small business owners on architectural design and rehabilitations
2. Designs and maintains commercial districts that are safe and inviting for pedestrians and cyclists
3. Strives for commercial buildings that have a mix of uses
4. Approves building designs which fit within the scale of our commercial districts
5. Improves the commercial streetscape with amenities such as trees, benches, and public art

Striking a Balance

1. Adopts and maintains a Zoning Code that is nimble enough to address evolving markets and commercial opportunities, including changes in energy production and distribution
2. Minimizes the impacts of late-night commercial activity through design and enforcement

Thinking About Tomorrow

1. Preserves and respects historic context in commercial development projects
2. Manages stormwater via best practices such as bio-swales, rain gardens, pervious pavement, and private downspout and lateral rehabilitation
3. Promotes and incentivizes sustainable development practices such as energy efficiency, renewable energy, waste reduction, supply chain management, and composting
4. Strengthens economic development efforts to increase commercial occupancy
5. Plans for and addresses the impacts of technology on local businesses

HOUSING: Stewardship, Options, Quality

Protect and enhance the quality and character of our residential neighborhoods.

Our Vision for Housing includes a diverse housing stock which meets the varied needs of our community. Affordable and well-maintained housing is maintained by proactive investment in programs and policies that maintain and improve our housing stock. Our Vision develops a culture of informed and responsible action by owner-occupants, landlords, and tenants and provides opportunities for renters to develop community roots.

Success is a City of Lakewood that...

Building Connections

1. Has an informed landlord community

2. Has owners who recognize the importance and financial benefits of quality repairs and renovations
3. Benefits from realtors who market Lakewood effectively to prospective homeowners
4. Is home to homeowners who undertake efficiency upgrades such as the installation of new furnaces, adequate insulation, and energy efficient appliances

Enhancing Existing Assets

1. Incentivizes investment in and maintenance of existing housing stock
2. Increases awareness among residents about how to better access services provided by local financial institutions
3. Benefits from active and informed block clubs as a conduit for social and informational resources
4. Prioritizes sustainable practices for new construction and the rehabilitation of existing structures

Creating Places for People

1. Encourages development of a diverse housing stock that meets the needs of all residents including seniors, low/moderate income families, and special needs households
2. Permits new and infill development which is complementary to the scale and character of surrounding residential uses, integrates sustainable practices, and reflects Universal Design principles
3. Creates and maintains quality greenspace in each neighborhood

Striking a Balance

1. Uses point-of-sale inspections as appropriate to ensure safe and well-maintained housing
2. Supports and creates affordable housing for a diversity of incomes and lifestyle needs
3. Conducts proactive code enforcement of residential property including multi-family buildings

Thinking About Tomorrow

1. Increases tree canopy, particularly on residential streets
2. Approves quality design which respects the historic character of residential neighborhoods
3. Ensures that abandoned properties are safe, secure, and weatherized

COMMUNITY WELLNESS: Environment, Health, Activity

Support healthy living and create a more ecologically sustainable city.

Our Vision for community wellness is for a City that provides great facilities, parks, green spaces and programs for active living and healthy lifestyles. We will advocate for improved social determinants of health; and encourage buildings and infrastructure which improve resiliency and wellness.

Success is a City of Lakewood that...

Building Connections

1. Connects residents to healthcare, social-emotional services, education, and health literacy
2. Connects residents to information, the internet, and public services
3. Has strong block clubs and other hyper-local connections which foster neighborhood cohesion and safety

Enhancing Existing Assets

1. Builds and maintains infrastructure to support active lifestyles
2. Abates lead hazards through education and assistance programs
3. Makes investments in transportation which support the most vulnerable in our community
4. Makes transportation decisions that aim to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and promote wellness
5. Ensures that all residents have access to healthy, affordable food
6. Provides access to the Lake for all residents

Creating Places for People

1. Provides public spaces that are open and inviting with access for all
2. Expands public greenspace and makes it useful year-round
3. Expands the urban tree canopy responsibly, especially on private property
4. Supports the growing population of seniors and families with children with inter-generational programming

Striking a Balance

1. Balances support for urban agriculture with the realities of a densely populated city
2. Promotes disease prevention and management through health policy
3. Encourages thoughtful transit-oriented development where opportunities exist, while respecting the “City of Beautiful Homes”

Thinking About Tomorrow

1. Increases the recycling rate and compliance while reducing the prevalence of single-use plastics
2. Educates residents on how to prepare their homes for weather extremes
3. Has an overall culture which promotes community health and wellness, respects diversity, and embraces environmental stewardship
4. Protects Lake Erie and the Rocky River as vital sources of drinking water and recreation through storm and sanitary sewer improvements

SAFETY: Safety Forces, Feeling Safe, Crime

Maintain the highest degree of community safety by providing excellent safety services, promoting resident participation, and expanding effective communication.

Our Vision for Safety includes secure and confident residents and well-protected business community. Our Vision includes low crime, safe streets for pedestrians and bicyclists, strengthened infrastructure, and well-trained safety forces. Robust digital security, enhanced community relations and design for safety in all public places are essential.

Success is a City of Lakewood that...

Building Connections

1. Prioritizes wellness and safety in all capital investments
2. Provides robust access to public safety data

3. Rapidly responds to neighborhood concerns

Enhancing Existing Assets

1. Has sufficient professional safety services with available resources
2. Expands the network of public and private security cameras
3. Safety forces have the tools and training to effectively engage with Lakewood's diverse residents, visitors, and businesses
4. Maintains public spaces that are beautiful, functional, and safe for all following established best practices

Creating Places for People

1. Designs roads, parking lots, sidewalks, and all public infrastructure to improve the community's resilience
2. Raises awareness of crime prevention best practices among individuals and block clubs
3. Strengthens connections between safety forces and residents

Striking a Balance

1. Ensures open and constructive communication between safety forces and residents
2. Balances personal privacy with data-driven policing
3. Monitors and updates local community groups regarding safety and security

Thinking About Tomorrow

1. Incorporates technology into standard operating procedures for emergency forces
2. Collects, records, uses citizen data in a safe and ethical manner
3. Promotes community understanding of emergency response plans

MOBILITY: Options, Ease of Movements, Services

Provide safe, convenient, and integrated transportation options throughout the community.

Our vision for Connectivity is to create a community that delivers 21st Century quality infrastructure, public safety, parking, and information/social connectivity. These physical and social networks must serve all who live, work, patronize, and commute through Lakewood while at the same time serving the needs of the natural environment on which we all depend.

Success is a City of Lakewood that...

Building Connections

1. Establishes clear and intuitive rules of the road for all modes of transportation which are reinforced with signage, education, and enforcement
2. Follows urban streetscape best practices that incentivize alternative transportation and connections citywide
3. Lights all streets effectively with non-sleep-disrupting, energy-efficient lights linked by smart technology

Enhancing Existing Assets

1. Develops and implements efficient sidewalk snow removal procedures and enforcement
2. Keeps the streetscape free of litter and effectively manages waste in public spaces
3. Expands the dedicated bicycle network city-wide
4. Improves and maintains the existing transportation infrastructure considering universal design, affordability, and environmental impact

Creating Places for People

1. Implements an urban streetscape best practices that include beautiful and functional amenities
2. Uses surface parking efficiently, minimizing its visual and functional impacts
3. Employs universal design and complies with ADA in the construction and renovation of public facilities
4. Adopts “vision zero” goal to reduce motor-vehicle related deaths to zero

Striking a Balance

1. Expands methods that reduce the impact of idling cars especially around schools and major destinations
2. Implements traffic calming where necessary to limit speed and volume to levels appropriate for neighborhood conditions
3. Works with GCRTA to improve the timing and reliability of transit service and access to transit facilities
4. Pursues creative solutions to meet parking demands

Thinking About Tomorrow

1. Supports smart driving and ride share technologies
2. Is prepared to accept autonomous and connected vehicle technology
3. Educates residents on ways to reduce their mobility carbon footprint
4. Provides alternative options to fill gaps in traditional public transit service
5. Employs smart technology to improve the efficient use of parking

EDUCATION & CULTURE: Access, Facilities, Technology

Provide lifelong educational opportunities for our residents and promote a community identity rooted in our cultural heritage.

Our Vision for Education and Culture includes the highest quality education and robust social cohesion for all. Our Vision includes a culture of lifelong learning, preservation of our cultural institutions and assets. It includes deep civic engagement and participation, particularly among under-represented communities, and increased participation in civic and cultural events.

Success is a City of Lakewood that...

Building Connections

1. Captures and shares local history and celebrates the diversity of cultures among Lakewood residents
2. Provides high-quality education for K-12 students through excellent schools

3. Incorporates Lake Erie, the Rocky River, the Metroparks, and other green spaces in community programming

Enhancing Existing Assets

1. Uses market and social trends to guide City decision making
2. Offers a broad range of community events and festivals
3. Preserves and strengthens its cultural institutions
4. Leverages existing resources in schools to meet community needs such as access to technology and community meeting spaces

Creating Places for People

1. Promotes cultural identity in neighborhoods through the design of the built environment
2. Accommodates coworking and live-work units in the Zoning Code
3. Recognizes that preservation of structures is important for sustainability

Striking a Balance

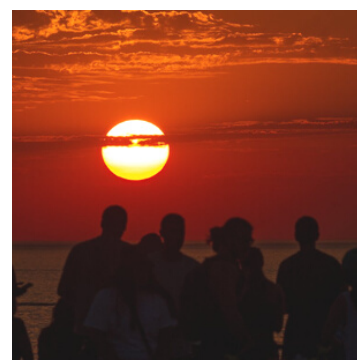
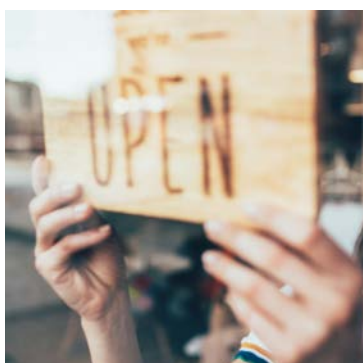
1. Leverages local and regional cultural assets to direct programming in Lakewood
2. Partners with regional universities and community colleges to meet local needs in higher education
3. Provides great facilities and learning environments that allow access to educational technology and resources including access to computers in schools and libraries

Thinking About Tomorrow

1. Ensures that children and adults are equipped with the skills necessary to lead in the economy of tomorrow
2. Supports the libraries as spaces for lifelong learning opportunities and access to technology

LAKEWOOD COMMUNITY HEALTH NEEDS ASSESSMENT

20
22
—



Executive Summary

The 2022 Community Health Needs Assessment was conducted by the Center for Community Solutions (CCS) in collaboration with the City of Lakewood, the Three Arches Foundation, and the Healthy Lakewood Foundation to identify significant community health needs and to inform the development of an Action Plan to address current needs.

An outgrowth of the Live Well Lakewood Working Group, this Assessment and Action Plan process was established to identify current community conditions, with specific focuses on the social determinants of health and racial equity. With deep experience in community health needs assessments and population-based research, CCS embarked on a three-phase process to launch the project, assess community conditions, and establish a process of prioritizing needs in the community. This document provides a high-level summary of the findings associated with the Assessment Report.

Summary of Prioritized Needs

This report is specific to the City of Lakewood, though some data compares Lakewood to other communities and some data encompasses a larger geography (e.g. Cuyahoga County). Established in 1889, Lakewood is the third largest city in Cuyahoga County, behind Parma and the City of Cleveland, and is the densest city in Ohio. Given its unique profile and its proximity to the county's urban core, Lakewood's diversity of neighborhoods and population precipitated the need for this Assessment to better define the needs of the community, especially as it transitions beyond the evolving pandemic.

Based on an assessment of primary and secondary data, using the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's definition of the social determinants of health as a framework, the following were identified as significant health needs in the city of Lakewood.

A summary of these needs is presented in the following order:

- Economic Stability
 - Financial Insecurity
 - Disparities
- Education
 - Outcomes
 - Services
 - Staffing, Policy, and Operations
- Health Care Access and Quality
 - Vulnerable Populations
 - Discrimination and Social Determinants
 - Access and Navigation
- Built Environment
 - Housing
 - Transportation and Mobility
 - Recreation and Commerce
- Social and Community Context
 - Discrimination and Racism
 - Community Services and Information
 - Social Connectedness

PROJECT OVERSIGHT

The Assessment process was overseen by:

Loren Anthes, MBA, CSSGB

Sr. Public Policy Fellow, The Center for Medicaid Policy
William C. and Elizabeth M. Treuhaft Chair in Health Planning

COLLABORATORS

The City of Lakewood
Three Arches Foundation
Healthy Lakewood Foundation
Members of the Community
The Center for Community Solutions Staff

This report is publicly available at:
www.communitysolutions.com/LakewoodHealth

Economic Stability

While many in Lakewood are doing well economically, many others face significant financial insecurity, with disparities present racially and in terms of gender. Interviewees indicated housing as a major concern, financially, with many expressing concern about long-term residents being displaced. Additionally, the impacts of the pandemic, including rising inflation, were areas of concern across interest groups, though many identified a disproportionate impact being felt by lower-income and Black residents.

Education

Education is traditionally linked to higher income, and the data from Lakewood is no exception. And while the overall four-year graduation rate in Lakewood is high at 90.9%, achievement gaps remain for students with disabilities as well as English-language learners and Black students. Additionally, diversity and training in the teaching staff are unique data considerations, given a relatively high average salary compared to other local communities.

Many parents, though they have trust in the schools, believe more supportive services for pre-kindergarten children and school-aged children are needed, notably regarding behavioral health, physical activity, and extracurriculars.

Many parents also expressed concern about the impact of public health measures implemented during the pandemic on the social well-being, educational achievement, and mental health of children.

Health Care Access and Quality

While Lakewood has a number of health providers available in the community and access to tertiary medical centers both east and west, residents still face challenges with chronic diseases, risky behavior, mental health, and the impact of COVID-19.

Generally, however, medications and services seem readily available to residents, with most indicating they have a primary care doctor and they regularly access basic services like dental and vision care. In addition, many Lakewood residents indicated some levels of adverse childhood experiences and 7.5% have experienced or witnessed gun violence.

Built Environment

The average resident has lived in Lakewood a long time, but many residents expressed concerns over displacement. Some residents are also worried about the lack of affordable housing options, including the availability of housing for individuals with vouchers. However, recent data suggests most new units are single or two family, meaning supply is constrained. If Lakewood were to develop more housing to improve supply, and thus average price of housing, it may conflict with some residents' sentiments regarding "neighborhood character" as it may include greater density through apartments.

While Lakewood prides itself on being a dense, walkable community, most people rely on cars for transportation, and infrastructure is designed to support cars more than pedestrians, cyclists, or public transit. Many have cited the impact the lack of connections north and south have on their getting to school and around town. Most residents highlighted Lakewood's parks, recreational opportunities, and commercial diversity as unique assets that often attract others from outside communities.

Social and Community Context

Lakewood residents have good connections to their city, though do not have regular sources of information regarding community events or activities. Additionally, many individuals, particularly persons with disabilities and older adults, feel isolated in the community, in part because of the pandemic.

Certain groups, including Asian Americans and individuals with disabilities, have experienced more overt and systemic discrimination. Many others have witnessed or experienced instances of discrimination or are unsure if discrimination exists. With that said, many respondents believe that Lakewood is a diverse, inclusive community and identify these assets as a reason to live in the city.

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| 2 | Community Profile | 6 | Built Environment |
| 3 | Economic Stability | 7 | Social & Community Context |
| 4 | Education | | |



Introduction

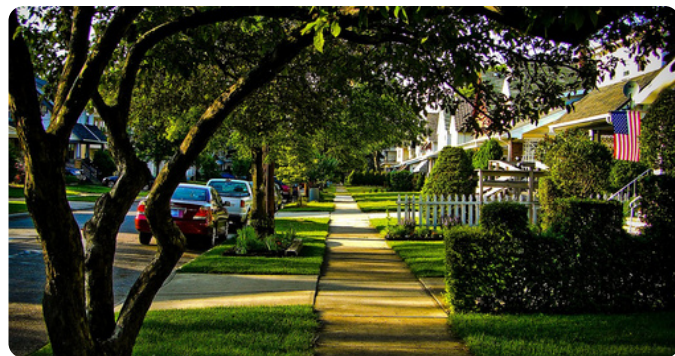
Background

In 2019, the City convened the Live Well Lakewood Working Group, a small and informal health initiative formed by the Mayor's Office, as an initial effort toward improving overall health outcomes for the population. The Working Group understood that complex social factors have a profound effect on equity, health, and well-being—with a variety of aspects that go beyond the work of our health care systems, requiring engagement from all sectors.

The wake of the global pandemic and significant political turmoil have added to foundational issues—such as systemic racism and the worsening impact of climate change—imparting significant stress upon the health and wellness of everyday citizens and challenging the existing structure of our municipal programs and services to consciously move forward in the most appropriate and sustainable fashion.

The need has never been greater for a Community-focused Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) that goes beyond individual health data and instead focuses on the social determinants of health (SDOH), which are defined as the conditions in places where people are born, live, learn, work, play, worship, and age that affect a range of health risks and outcomes. This awareness mandates a unique and holistic evaluation of our community's strengths and weaknesses in relation to SDOH to better understand current conditions, gaps and weaknesses, and barriers to equitable wellness.

In August of 2021, the City of Lakewood, alongside its partners at the Three Arches Foundation and the Healthy Lakewood Foundation, launched a CHNA and Action Plan process, Lakewood's first independent CHNA, contracting with the Center for Community Solutions (CCS) to execute this important work.



CCS is a nonpartisan think tank focused on solutions to health and social and economic issues and has been serving the Northeast Ohio community since 1913. CCS has deep experience collaborating with governments, hospitals, and social service organizations in conducting needs assessments. Organizations use the data collected and analyzed by CCS to identify changes in community demographics and conditions that will impact their services as well as assess the gaps and overlaps within these services.

The CHNA & Action Plan is being conducted in three phases. Phase I launched the project, establishing the process by which the effort would be governed and outlining goals for community engagement. Phase II of the project is the Assessment phase, which culminated in the creation of this report, and seeks to document the current health status of the community through quantitative and qualitative analysis. Phase III, known as the Action Plan phase, leverages the findings of the Assessment to develop recommendations towards partnerships, programming, and other initiatives to build a local culture of health action.

Introduction

Governance and Committee Process

1

There are two main Committees that oversee this work: the Steering Committee and the Advisory Committee.

The Advisory Committee represents a diverse group of 26 stakeholders embedded in the Lakewood community. Membership includes representation from healthcare providers, community-based organizations, and city-managed services. Early on in the process, CCS worked with the Steering Committee and others to identify membership for the Advisory Committee, paying attention to the background of the individuals involved and their experiences to ensure meaningfully inclusive membership. The purpose of the Advisory Committee is to create a central body of community voices to inform, enhance, and govern the process of the CHNA and Action Plan, often guiding CCS in the work of community engagement and analysis design. All Advisory Committee meetings are recorded through minutes and, where possible, through video, both of which are made publicly available.

The Steering Committee is made up of individuals from the City of Lakewood, the Three Arches Foundation, the Healthy Lakewood Foundation and a community member who also serves on Lakewood's Antiracism Taskforce. The purpose of the Steering Committee is to assist CCS around key decision points, including the management of any issues identified by the Advisory Committee.



Through monthly meetings, both Committees have regularly participated in the creation and definition of the work to be conducted. In regards to primary and secondary sources of data, both Committees defined the indicators used in the quantitative analysis, with members contributing their own research and data sets where feasible. In regards to qualitative data, the Committees co-authored the main survey tool used for the Assessment, which was eventually randomly distributed to over 1 in 10 Lakewood residents. Last, Committee members took an active role in the community engagement portion of the Assessment, assisting CCS in cultivating voices for focus groups, key informant interviews, and community open houses.

Introduction

Methodology and Sources of Data

CCS utilized a mixed-methods approach for the methodology, pulling from multiple quantitative and qualitative data sources. No one data collection technique is perfect, so with input and oversight from both the Steering and the Advisory Committees, CCS gathered insight from a diverse array of Lakewood residents through the following methods:

Surveys



Developed with a trauma-informed approach and with accessibility in mind, a comprehensive survey was mailed to 8,000 Lakewood residents at random. The survey contained over 200 points of both quantitative and qualitative data and explored topics such as neighborhood conditions, health, and discrimination. A second convenience survey was used to sample underrepresented groups from the random sample, providing a final sample of 730 responses. The robust response rate allowed for meaningful statistical comparisons amongst groups to be made with the data.

Focus Groups



Twelve focus groups were conducted both virtually and in person. Insight was sought from the following residents: Lakewood Family Medicine Community Advisory Committee; Refugees; Youth & Adolescents; Older Adults; Business Community; LGBTQIA+; Disabilities and/or Chronic Conditions; Families; People of Color; Latinx; Low-Income Renters; and Unhoused Persons/Volunteers. Groups typically contained 6 to 12 participants.

Key Informant Interviews



Thirteen key informant interviews were conducted as a way to explore subject matter expertise not typically found in the general public. Individuals with expertise in the following areas were interviewed: Education; Transit; Food; Sustainability/Environment; Persons with Disabilities; Recreation Advocacy; Recreation Programming; Arts and Culture; Patient Advocacy; Public Safety; Law Enforcement; Unhoused.

Windshield Survey



CCS staff took a city-guided tour of Lakewood, as well as independent walking tours throughout target neighborhoods. Internal surveys were completed to capture perceptions of the tours.

Open Houses



As a means to capture every voice that wanted to be heard in the data collection process, CCS conducted four community open houses, which were available for all to attend and promoted through both the committees and governmental channels. Three of the open houses were held across different geographic locations in Lakewood, and one session was conducted virtually to provide more accessibility.

Secondary Data



CCS relied on secondary sources to inform the assessment as well, which included sources such as information from the City of Lakewood, the U.S. Census American Community Survey 2020 five-year estimates, and the Ohio Department of Education.

Introduction

Survey Respondent Profile

The respondents from the mailed survey represented a strong sampling of Lakewood Residents. A total of 730 residents completed the survey. **These are the demographics of who filled out the survey.**

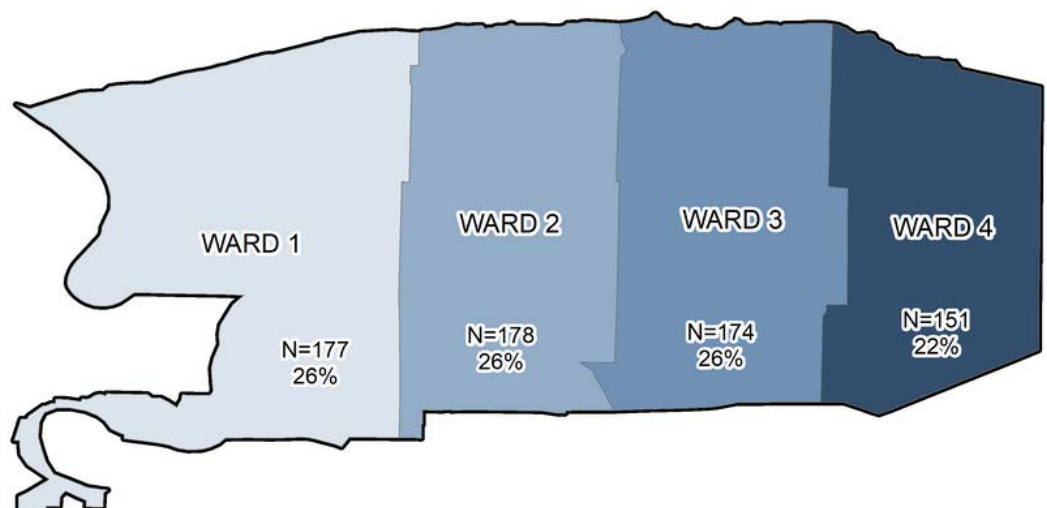
Gender Identity	Count	Percent
Female	397	58%
Male	289	42%

Age	Count	Percent
18-24	14	2%
25-44	231	32%
45-59	157	22%
60-74	235	33%
75+	81	11%

Race/Ethnicity	Count	Percent
Asian	12	2%
Black	58	8%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	2	0.3%
Middle Eastern	10	1%
White Alone, Non-Hispanic/Latin(o)(a)(x)	609	86%
Self-Describe	9	1%
Hispanic/Latin(o)(a)(x)	21	3%

Sample Insights

Lakewood's four wards had equal representation, and despite skewing older and female, the sample's racial composition mirrored the demographics of Lakewood, according to the Census.



Introduction

Survey Respondent Profile, Continued

1

Living Situation	Count	Percent
Rent home	171	24%
Own home	537	74%
Stay with others	8	1%
Other living situation	9	1%

Sexual Orientation	Count	Percent
Asexual	7	1%
Gay	26	4%
Lesbian	14	2%
Pansexual	8	1%
Queer	8	1%
Same Gender Loving	5	1%
Straight	586	84%
Self Describe	8	1%
Prefer not to answer	37	5%

Education	Count	Percent
Some High School	14	2%
High School/GED	72	10%
Some College	103	14%
2-year Degree/Certification	56	8%
4-year Degree	230	32%
Graduate Degree	234	33%
Other	8	1%

Household Income	Count	Percent
Less than \$25,000	85	12%
\$25,000-\$49,999	103	14%
\$50,000-\$99,999	185	26%
\$100,000+	247	35%
Prefer not to say	91	13%

Sample Insights

The sample skewed towards homeowners, and individuals with higher educations/incomes. However given the large sample size, meaningful comparisons and observations could still be made.

*More demographic information for the 730 residents who completed the survey.

Introduction

Data Analysis and Report Design

1

After collecting and collating the quantitative and quantitative data, CCS staff met for a data retreat to collectively review and analyze the results. Included in this process was a review of the primary and secondary sources of data wherein staff created a set of key research questions to be added to the Assessment. This by no means captures all possible questions that could be created, but it attempts to synthesize data into themes based on the research conducted by CCS.

In regards to the qualitative data, staff conducted a content review of specific questions from the survey, summarizing major takeaways and patterns in responses. Additionally, staff completed an affinity diagramming exercise in which the team was split into two groups to identify common categorical threads based on the data available and independent perspectives of the researchers.

Through these processes, CCS established the outline of what became this report. The report is organized into five major categorical areas tied to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) categories for the social determinants of health, with sub-categories that have adjacent or related meaning. In each section, there will be key takeaways and, where relevant, specific points of data and analyses that deepen the findings. It should also be noted that this Assessment was designed with an Action Plan in mind, but all data collected will be cultivated into a single, publicly available file at the termination of the project.

The full report organization, including sub-categories, is as follows:

- Economic Stability
 - Financial Insecurity
 - Disparities
- Education
 - Outcomes
 - Services
 - Staffing, Policy, and Operations
- Health Care Access and Quality
 - Vulnerable Populations
 - Discrimination and Social Determinants
 - Access and Navigation
- Built Environment
 - Housing
 - Transportation and Mobility
 - Recreation and Commerce
- Social and Community Context
 - Discrimination and Racism
 - Community Services and Information
 - Social Connectedness



Community Profile

2

The Key Stats

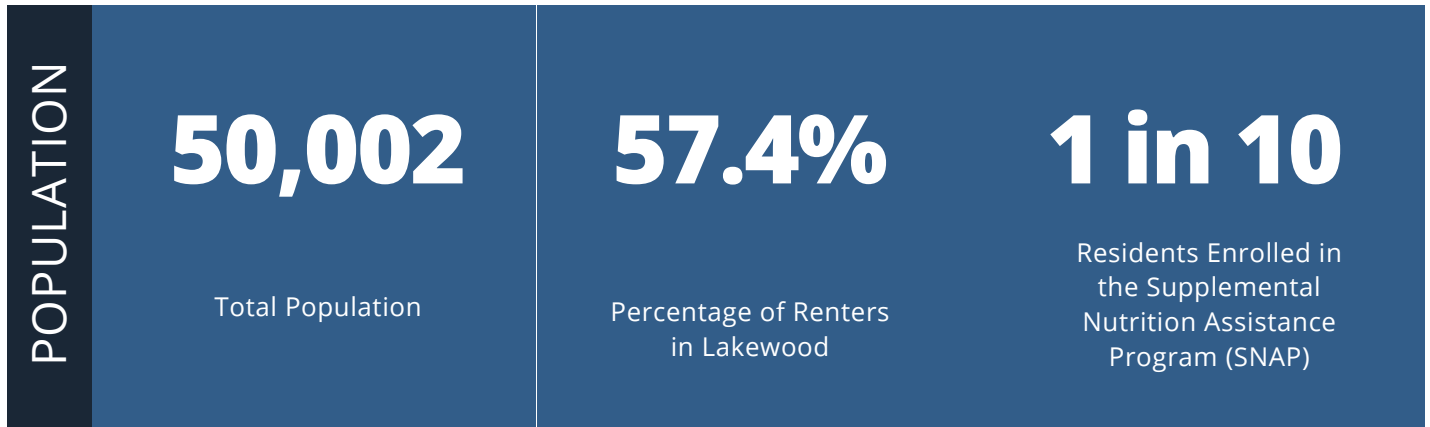
The following section pulls out some high-level data points on demographics, income and education in the City of Lakewood. This data is separate from the data collected through the Survey or other qualitative means. And while there is overlap, these data points are not organized by the categories in the subsequent sections, as they are intended to document, not analyze, community conditions.

The data presented in this section of the report is also not the entirety of that which was collected. As opposed to providing all data here, a larger Appendix has been created and will be distributed alongside this report. Data in the Appendix will not only include quantitative data from primary and secondary sources but will also include comprehensive data from surveys, focus groups, interviews, content analysis, and other sources. And while the Appendix does contain data from the survey, a complete data file on survey responses will be made available at the conclusion of the project.

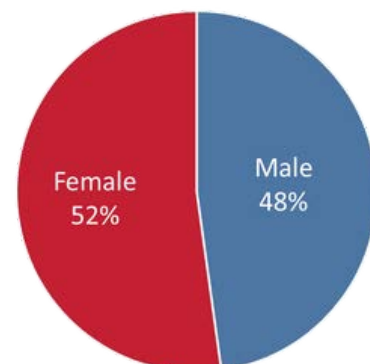
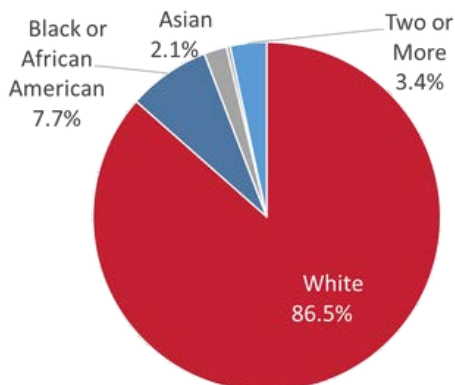
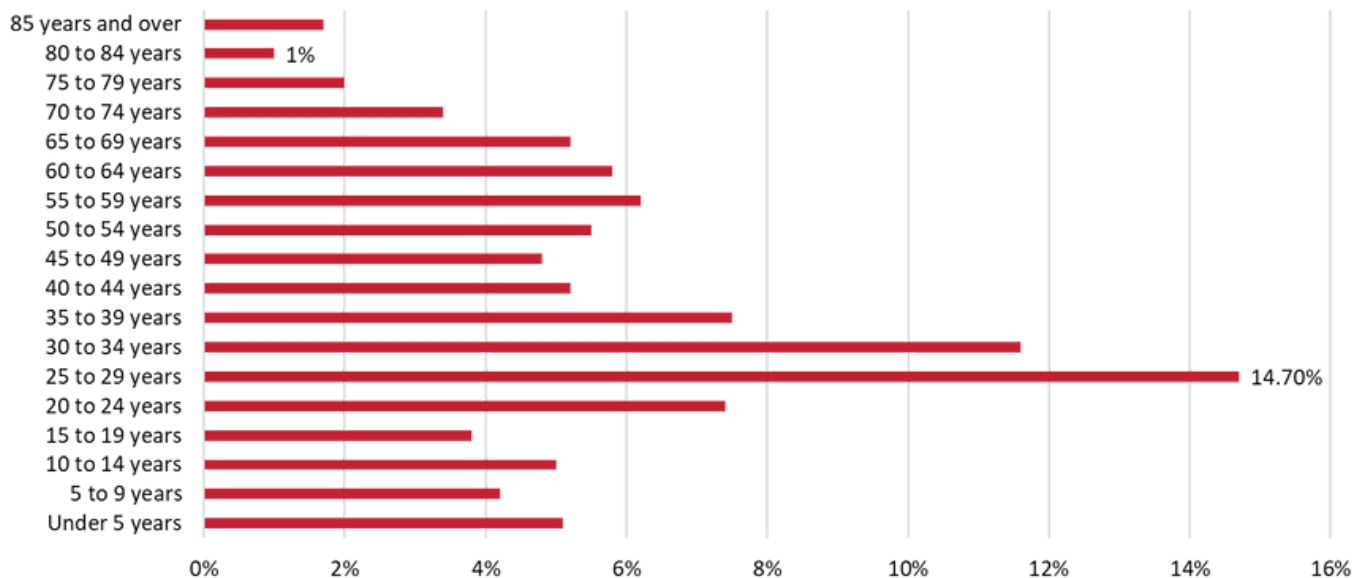


Community Profile

Demographics

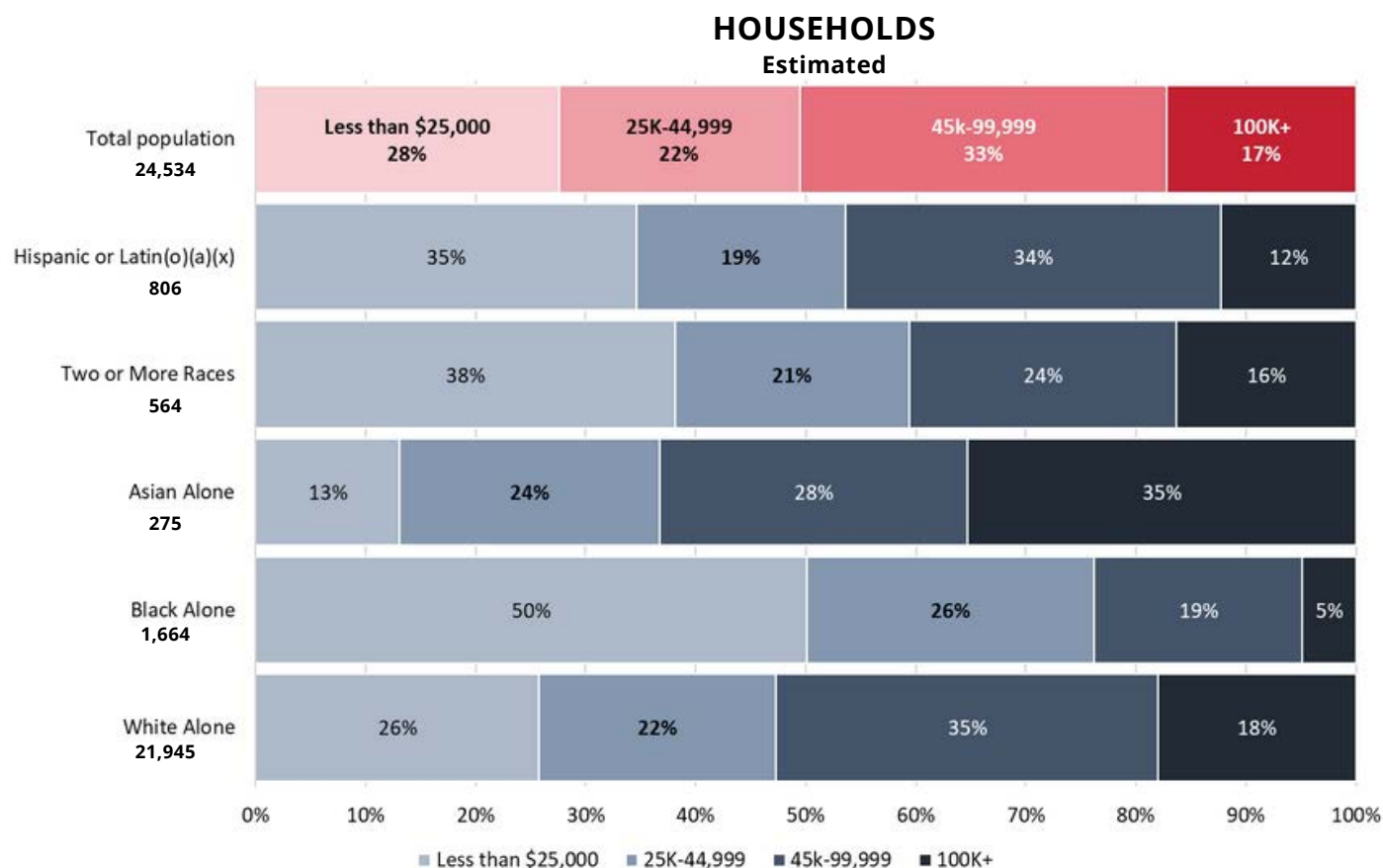
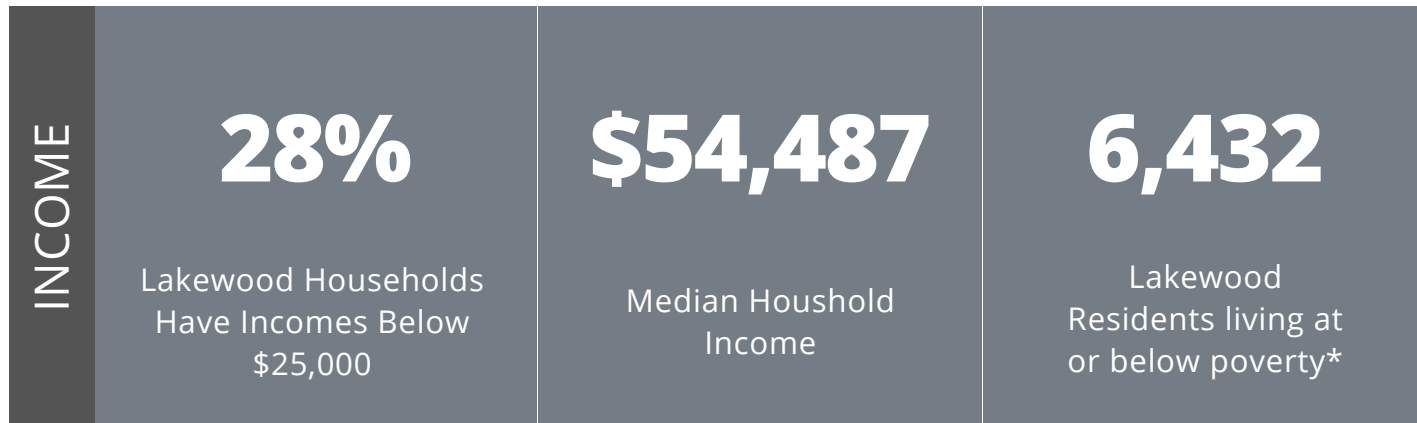


AGE DISTRIBUTION



Community Profile

Household Income



Source: U.S. Census Bureau's 2020 American Community Survey Five-Year Estimates

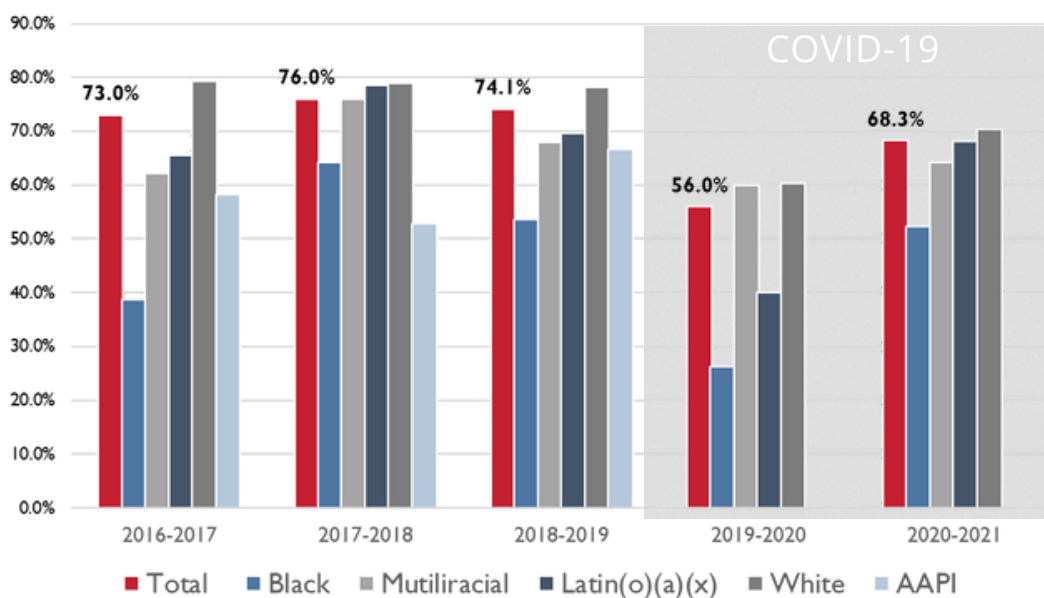
*As of 2021, the Federal Poverty Level (FPL), the official measure of poverty, is \$21,960 for a family of 3, according to the Department of Health and Human Services. More information at www.apse.hhs.gov.

Community Profile

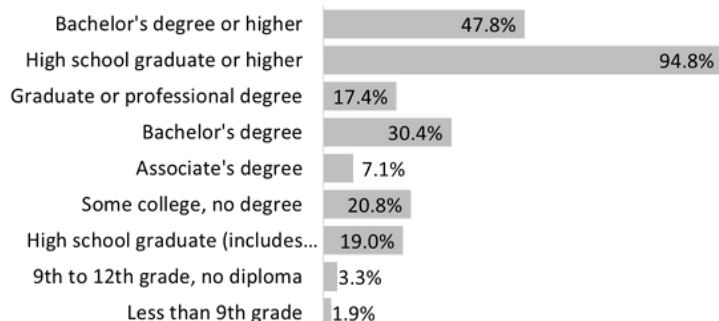
Education



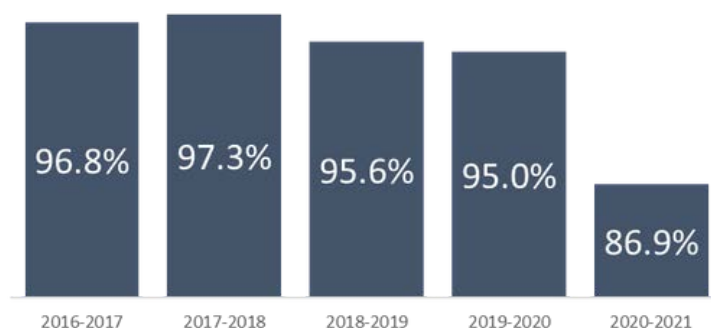
THIRD GRADE READING PERCENT PROFICIENT



EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT
25 AND OLDER



PROPERLY CREDENTIALLED TEACHERS



Community Profile

Commuting and the City Budget

2

CIVIC LIFE

17,519

Number of Daily Commuters in Single Occupancy Vehicles

2.19%

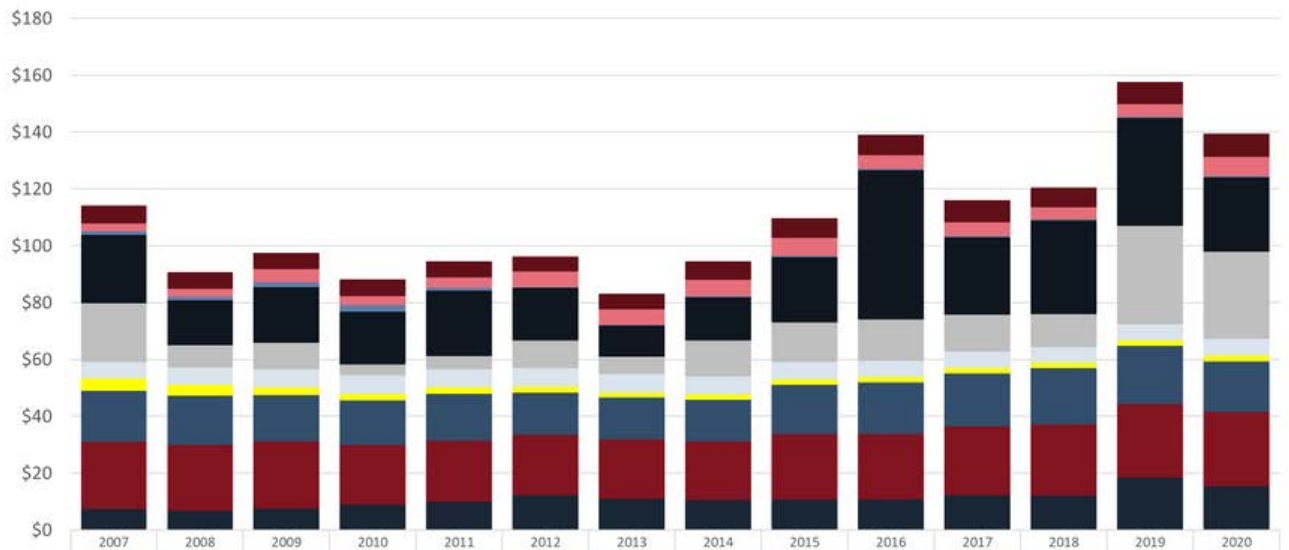
Average Share of City Budget for Human Services, 2007-2020

87.8%

Residents With an Internet Subscription

TOTAL LAKEWOOD CITY BUDGET 2007 - 2020

Millions



	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Hospitalization & Workers Compensation	\$6,275,458	\$5,946,455	\$5,597,113	\$5,950,372	\$5,822,387	\$5,160,099	\$5,551,749	\$6,372,404	\$6,955,527	\$7,221,391	\$7,890,409	\$7,037,387	\$7,829,725	\$8,110,872
Transfer or Advance Out	\$2,831,834	\$2,756,500	\$4,641,673	\$3,162,513	\$3,464,278	\$5,520,182	\$5,503,641	\$5,749,616	\$6,291,152	\$4,805,500	\$4,964,787	\$4,096,242	\$4,435,674	\$6,914,734
CDBG, ESG, HOME, NSP Pass-Through	\$1,263,589	\$1,313,353	\$1,664,124	\$2,475,322	\$1,186,840	\$150,411	\$158,246	\$330,957	\$455,453	\$370,711	\$421,255	\$475,050	\$477,547	\$416,629
Debt Service	\$23,955,983	\$15,879,889	\$19,766,884	\$18,440,929	\$22,833,114	\$18,625,892	\$10,928,273	\$15,226,885	\$22,900,971	\$52,527,067	\$27,049,239	\$32,969,510	\$38,014,593	\$25,978,003
Capital	\$20,593,697	\$7,850,792	\$9,330,056	\$3,821,711	\$4,806,826	\$9,664,569	\$6,227,999	\$12,713,847	\$14,049,824	\$14,649,710	\$13,151,357	\$11,558,888	\$34,606,113	\$30,691,675
Purchased Water	\$5,864,955	\$5,981,162	\$6,273,135	\$6,501,791	\$6,299,340	\$6,658,386	\$6,450,862	\$6,450,862	\$6,127,515	\$5,740,297	\$5,754,191	\$5,466,742	\$5,578,856	\$5,834,617
Human Services	\$4,340,306	\$3,882,094	\$2,606,454	\$2,319,844	\$2,319,000	\$1,999,883	\$1,771,650	\$1,701,696	\$1,716,974	\$1,757,052	\$1,869,273	\$1,937,318	\$2,037,931	\$2,117,680
Public Works	\$18,026,911	\$17,316,508	\$16,424,383	\$15,586,027	\$16,443,203	\$14,834,435	\$14,648,573	\$14,648,573	\$17,321,303	\$18,120,416	\$18,583,511	\$19,921,498	\$20,347,766	\$17,813,846
Public Safety	\$23,482,717	\$23,149,537	\$23,552,377	\$21,252,000	\$21,542,961	\$21,318,203	\$21,009,406	\$20,763,431	\$22,978,874	\$22,990,951	\$24,323,605	\$25,114,739	\$25,779,077	\$26,075,704
General Government	\$7,433,454	\$6,729,467	\$7,564,218	\$8,756,072	\$9,832,721	\$12,182,920	\$10,901,524	\$10,443,531	\$10,834,719	\$10,813,004	\$12,122,435	\$11,938,030	\$18,533,832	\$15,452,436
Expenditures by Function - AMOUNT	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020

With changes in how people work and where, as well as patterns around commuting, working from home will change and so too will income tax revenue for cities, thereby affecting potential programmatic initiatives of municipal governments.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau's 2020 American Community Survey Five-Year Estimates and the City of Lakewood

Assessment

**If you want
an answer
to any
problem
in the
community,
ask the
residents.**

**—Antoinette Gelsomino
Former Human Services
Director, City of Lakewood**

Community Voice

This section contains data from the Survey, primary sources like the Census, and qualitative sources like interviews, focus groups, and community meetings. The Assessment is divided into five sections organized by a category of social determinants of health as defined by the CDC, including:

- Economic Stability
- Education
- Health Care Access and Quality
- Built Environment
- Social and Community Context

Each section begins with a "Key Takeaways" section featuring statistics defining the topical area. There are then subsequent sub-categories of data highlighting more specific issues that relate to the main category. (Financial insecurity is a part of economic stability, for example.)

For each of these, there are data points underscored by specific feedback from the community through interviews and consultant reviews of the survey itself.

Please note: the feedback received from participants represents their perspectives and may not always conform with quantitative data.

Economic Stability

Key Takeaways

3



SURVEY INSIGHTS

Roughly **26%** of respondents indicated that they regularly **worried about money**

...But this burden was not experienced equally.



35% of **Black** respondents regularly worried about money



33% of **LGBTQ+** respondents regularly worried about money



40% of respondents earning **less than \$50,000 annually** regularly worried about money

50%

Black Households
With Income < \$25k

#1

Children Have
Highest Rates of
Poverty out of any
Population at 18.7%

1 in 10

Lakewood Residents
Rely on Food Stamps

Another 1 in 10 Earn
Too Much but Qualify
for Emergency Food

While there are many in Lakewood who are doing well economically, there are many others who face significant financial insecurity, with disparities present racially and in terms of gender. Interviewees indicated housing as a major concern, financially, with many expressing concern about long-term residents being displaced.

Additionally, the impacts of the pandemic, including rising inflation, were areas of concern across interest groups, though many identified a disproportionate impact being felt by lower-income and Black residents.

Economic Stability

Financial Insecurity

3



ANALYSIS

Survey respondents largely indicated they had enough financial security to address their basic needs, but they identified potential challenges with savings, retirement, or money for an emergency. Most respondents indicated they worry about money, but 40% indicated they had no debt whatsoever.

While most residents receive their income through employment, 1 in 5 residents receive social security,

Key Stats for Consideration

- 13% of residents live at or below poverty, including
 - 1500 children
 - 4250 working age adults
 - 625 older adults (65 and older)
- 10% of residents have incomes between 150 and 200% of poverty
- 8.5% of families are below poverty

SOURCE	RESIDENTS SAY
• Focus Group: Business Owners	Inflation and rent are challenges, and it's hard to afford improvements.
• Focus Group: Older Adults	Rising cost of food has been difficult to manage.
• Informant: Public Safety	Many of the people EMS interacts with in an ambulance did not want to go to the hospital for regular care because they are afraid of cost.
• Informant: Unhoused Expert	Overnight programs in churches close in the winter. There is nowhere for people to go, especially if they have mental health challenges.

SUMMARIZED SURVEY RESPONSES

Only a very small minority of respondents felt that financial health and one's physical and mental well-being had no connection.

Some respondents explained that being financially secure, regardless of reason or source of security, enabled them to seek out new, better employment and educational opportunities they would not otherwise be able to pursue.



Economic Stability

Disparities

ANALYSIS

There are significant disparities in income and economics by race and gender. More than half of white and Asian respondents made more than \$50k annually, and slightly more than 1 in 10 white or Asian residents lived below poverty.

Conversely, half of Black residents made less than \$25K, which is twice the rate of the entire population, and nearly 1 in 3 Black residents lived below poverty.

Additionally, females have a slightly higher rate of poverty than males.

Key Stats for Consideration

- Among all female-headed households
 - 22% are below poverty
 - For those with children under 18, 32% are below poverty
 - For those with children under 5, 45% are below poverty
- Over 20% of Hispanic or Latin(o)(a)(x) residents of any race live below poverty

SOURCE	RESIDENTS SAY
• Focus Group: Persons of Color	Many Black residents moved out of Lakewood during pandemic because it was too expensive—new affordable buildings were discussed but never happened.
• Focus Group: Renters	Not very many businesses owned by non-white groups.
• Focus Group: Persons with Disabilities	"I rely on outdoor festivals to sell my art and I couldn't do that during the pandemic. Online access helped, but it wasn't adequate."

SUMMARIZED SURVEY RESPONSES

Individuals also feel that creating a diverse community is important. They would like active efforts for retention of Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) in their communities. Residents expressed the need for programming that welcomes individuals to Lakewood and serves as a support system for new families/individuals.

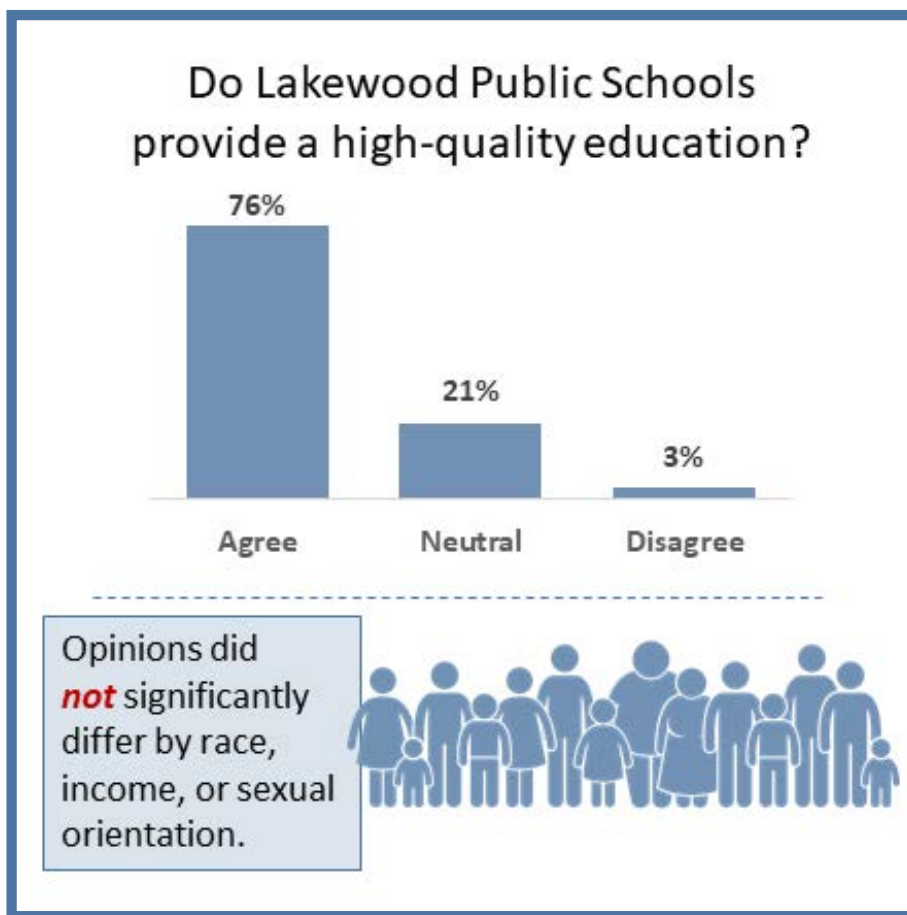
Education

Key Takeaways

4



SURVEY INSIGHTS



47.8%

Bachelor's Degree or Higher

43%

Kindergarten Students are Not On Track in Language and Literacy

72

Ed-Choice Scholarships Used in 2021, the Highest in 4 Years

Education is traditionally linked to higher income and the data from Lakewood are no exception. And while the overall four-year graduation rate in Lakewood is high at 90.9%, achievement gaps remain for students with disabilities, English language learners, and Black students. Additionally, diversity and training in the teaching staff are unique data considerations, given a relatively high average salary compared to other local communities.

Many parents—though they have trust in the schools—believe there should be more supportive services for pre-kindergarten children as well as school-aged children, notably in regards to behavioral health, physical activity, and extracurriculars.

Many parents also expressed concern about the impact of public health measures implemented during the pandemic on the social well-being, educational achievement, and mental health of children.

Education

Outcomes

4



ANALYSIS

In regards to kindergarten readiness, more than 4 in 10 Lakewood children are not on track, and this is especially true for children who are economically disadvantaged, disabled, and/or non-white. Unfortunately, this trend is maintained through third grade and even into high school, where—despite a generally high graduation rate—gaps persist. All of these issues were exacerbated by the impact COVID-19.

For adults without a high-school degree, the poverty rate is over 30%.

Key Stats for Consideration

- 3 in 4 respondents believe Lakewood provides a high-quality education
- 16.5% of students have a disability
- 97% of respondents believe Lakewood schools are safe
 - Of survey takers who have children, 35% said there were no childcare openings
 - 20% could not afford childcare rates
 - 2.5% were unable to find voucher childcare
 - 12% could not find licensed & affordable care

SOURCE	RESIDENTS SAY
• Focus Group: Families	So many kids are being suspended from schools; we need more proactive efforts to reach out and provide mental health support.
• Focus Group: Business	Once you take school away, some kids don't eat at all.
• Informant: Education	The pandemic has greatly impacted the mental health of students and staff. More students are having a greater difficulty managing daily stressors and are being diagnosed with anxiety and/or depression. Also, many students and staff have lost families and friends to COVID-19.

SUMMARIZED SURVEY RESPONSES

Schools were the second reason people chose Lakewood. A huge part of this answer lies in kind of community Lakewood is. Lakewood residents appreciate the diversity "more than other west side suburbs" with a progressive and welcoming feel.

Education

Services

4



ANALYSIS

Utilization of the Ed Choice scholarship was slowly increasing between 2018-2020 and saw a large increase in 2021, likely a reflection of more parents moving schools due to instructional limitations of COVID-19 in public school settings.

Most parents believe Lakewood schools provide adequate extracurricular activities, though some identified the need for more behavioral health services.

Key Stats for Consideration

- 3 in 4 respondents believe Lakewood provides adequate extracurricular activities
- A little over half of parents believe there are high-quality alternatives to public school
- Most parents do not know if schools provide physical health or mental health services

SOURCE	RESIDENTS SAY
• Focus Group: Families	Career development for students should receive more priority. Get kids networking early to start thinking about careers.
• Focus Group: Volunteers	Remote learning took a toll on both parents and children. Kids missed their friends, but some kids became used to isolation and didn't want to go out anymore.
• Informant: Education	Student wellness specialists have increased the school district's promotion of social and emotional well-being for students. Staff can partake in Vitality, which is a program that encourages a healthy lifestyle. If there were more resources, schools could provide free vaccines and comprehensive examinations for all students regardless of their insurance status.

SUMMARIZED SURVEY RESPONSES

The high school has good health services, but some have suggested the middle school lacks the same depth of services and that social support for children with intellectual and developmental disabilities is lacking. Outside of the schools, libraries are a good option for programs, though some see the library as inaccessible or lacking programming.

Education

Staffing, Policy and Operations

4



ANALYSIS

Lakewood teachers are highly credentialed and experienced, as reflected in positive community reflection and high compensation. However, the teaching staff is not diverse, and publicly available and reliable data is lacking regarding expulsions, suspensions, curriculum design, or services.

Key Stats for Consideration

- Average teacher salary is \$85,389
- Of 341 teaching staff, 15 are not white
- 62.6% have at least a Master's Degree
- Properly credentialed teachers slid from 95% to 86.9% during the first year of the pandemic

SOURCE	RESIDENTS SAY
• Focus Group: Refugees	Harrison Elementary teachers are kind and they care about the children's education and their future.
• Informant: Education	The biggest concern is to get students to stay in school to get an education. More students do not attend or remain in school due to mental and/or physical health concerns. Out of all of the age groups, elementary school-aged children are the most concerning. The number of students with mental health concerns is happening at an earlier age.

SUMMARIZED SURVEY RESPONSES

Transportation and mobility also seem to be a major concern for many parents. Safe pedestrian- and bike-friendly routes or non-vehicle public transit options are lacking. Some respondents and interviewees noted how many parents drop off in their cars, though the schools were not designed for that method. Some working parents expressed challenges with transportation tied to the need for care before and after the workday in order to accommodate the demands on their time and schedule.

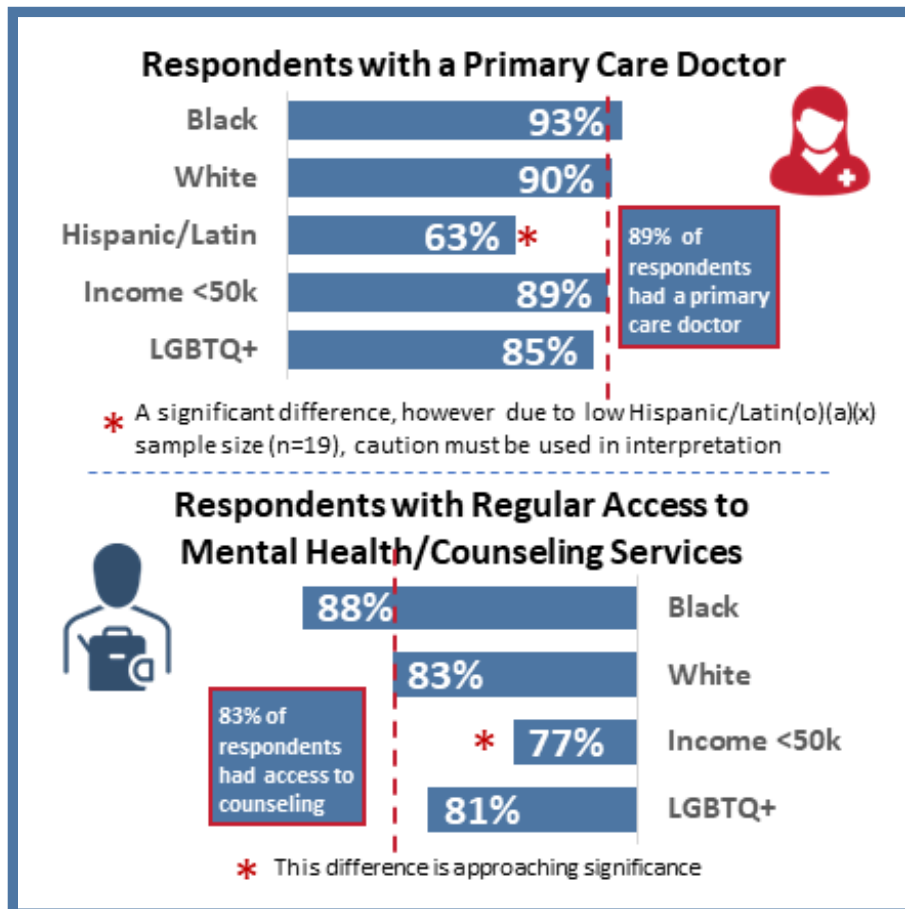
Health Care Access and Quality

Key Takeaways

5



SURVEY INSIGHTS



7.5%

Residents Without Health Insurance

Half

Of Seniors Over 75 Have a Disability

1 in 5

Residents Smoke and Binge Drink

While Lakewood has a number of health providers available in the community and access to tertiary medical centers both east and west, residents still face challenges with chronic diseases, risky behavior, and mental health issues. COVID-19, in the near term, and poverty, long term, also impact the ability of individuals to manage their health needs.

However, generally, medications and services seem readily available to residents, with most indicating they have a primary care doctor and they regularly access basic services, like dental and vision care. In addition, many Lakewood residents indicated some levels of adverse childhood experiences and 7.5 percent said they have experienced or witnessed gun violence.

Health Care Access and Quality

Vulnerable Populations



ANALYSIS

While screening and primary care access is high, many adults in Lakewood have significant behavioral health needs, and chronic disease/obesity rates are high.

Additionally, there are challenges for persons with disabilities, particularly in regards to mobility and neurodivergence, and low-income groups have little access to social supports and services, particularly if they are in crisis.

Key Stats for Consideration

- 27.6% of respondents had a parent who was verbally abusive
- 8% have reported experiencing sexual assault
- 72% felt anxiety or worry sometime in the last year, with 1 in 5 being a daily or weekly experience
- 63% received a COVID-19 vaccine from a drug store as opposed to their physician or a public health effort

SOURCE	RESIDENTS SAY
• Focus Group: Older Adults • Focus Group: Persons With Disabilities	Physicians were generally not seen as helpful in navigating the costs of health care; they don't know the resources or are aware of costs of services. "My dentist did not have an elevator and, as my disability progressed, I couldn't access my dentist because there was no elevator."
• Informant: Unhoused • Informant: EMS	Some seniors' insurance plans don't fully cover diapers and don't have other ways to access items. Preventive programs are currently focused on falls with the elderly; they hope to expand to include services for people with mental health concerns, persons with diabetes, and expectant mothers.

SUMMARIZED SURVEY RESPONSES

Residents also noted that community connections can reduce stress and anxiety; prompt mental, physical, emotional, and spiritual health; and help residents stay active and fight isolation and depression. However, older adults have trouble aging in place and there are not enough transportation options for people to meet their social and non-medical needs.

Health Care Access and Quality

Discrimination & Social Determinants



ANALYSIS

In both quantitative and qualitative data, racism, discrimination, and disparities are evident. And while BIPOC, LGBTQ, and disabled residents faced acute challenges, social determinants affect the totality of the population, with many individuals—regardless of income or background—citing housing and transportation as significant concerns for themselves and the community at large.

Key Stats for Consideration

- 82.55% of residents say racism impacts health
- **5.6%** of tested children for lead had blood lead levels >5 mg per deciliter
- Black, Hispanic/Latin(o)(a)(x) residents have higher rates of disability prevalence compared to whites

SOURCE	RESIDENTS SAY
• Focus Group: LGBTQ	Transgender residents expressed uncomfortable experiences receiving health care; most left Lakewood to receive general care. Sensitivity training and cultural competency should be a requirement for all health care professionals.
• Focus Group: Persons of Color	There's a lack of true champions for BIPOC residents on health; providers do not believe them and there is no diversity in providers offering services.
• Informant: Public Safety	Impact of SDOH is more prevalent in lower-income places.

SUMMARIZED SURVEY RESPONSES

Residents expressed concerns about some landlords not keeping up properties while also raising rents and denying access based on a person's source of income. Many others cited consistent problems with traffic and a lack of reliable transit options. Diversity is an attractive part of living in Lakewood, though many are concerned with discrimination and systemic racism. These issues, stemming from discrimination and social conditions, negatively influence health.

Health Care Access and Quality

Access & Navigation



ANALYSIS

Many residents have no challenges with accessing a wide array of services, though they often do not feel they're connected to the delivery system. Also, many described the closure of the Lakewood Hospital as a significant loss to the community. They expressed concerns about a lack of access to specialty care. Self-reported data on disease and activity does not align with primary data, suggesting low health literacy.

Key Stats for Consideration

- 92.5% of residents have health insurance
- 88.75% have a primary care provider
- 54.7% travel less than 5 miles for primary care
- 6 in 10 residents reported receiving their COVID-19 vaccines from a drug store and over 84% reported receiving a booster shot

SOURCE	RESIDENTS SAY
• Focus Group: Older Adults	Coverage, costs, and pharmacy services are all difficult to navigate.
• Focus Group: Unhoused	There are no services or supports for individuals in crisis.
• Focus Group: Families	There is confusion around the new family health center, and many are not sure what services are available there. People are frustrated about the situation.
• Informant: Patient Advocate	PCPs are not comfortable with treating/managing mental health issues and often must refer out to psychiatry, which is often overbooked. Now patients must wait several weeks or months, which can lead to hospitalizations or improper care.

SUMMARIZED SURVEY RESPONSES

Many residents lamented the loss of Lakewood Hospital, though they expressed appreciation for the services and staff of the new Family Health Center. Still, many residents did not feel like they knew where to go to receive services and said providers were not helpful in managing needs beyond the immediate service they were seeking.

Built Environment

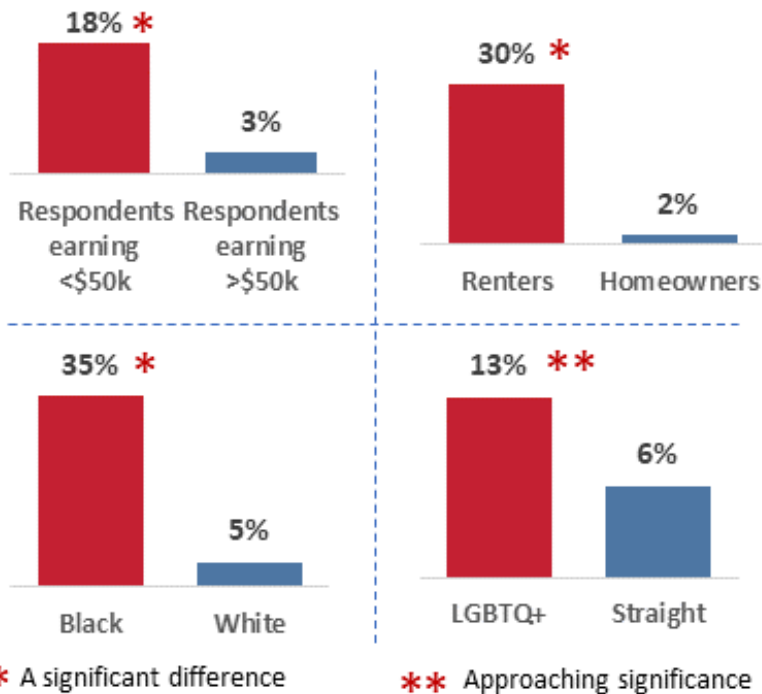
Key Takeaways

6



SURVEY INSIGHTS

About **9%** of respondents are concerned that they won't have **stable housing** in the next two months... however that **concern** is not experienced equally.



77%

Commuters Who Travel in Single Occupancy Cars

36.3%

Renters Who Are Housing Insecure

1 in 2

Residents Reported Living in Lakewood for Over 20 years

The average resident has lived in Lakewood a long time, but many residents expressed concerns over displacement. Some residents are also worried about the lack of affordable housing options, including the availability of housing for individuals with vouchers. However, recent data suggests most new units are single or two family, meaning supply is constrained.

If Lakewood were to develop more housing to improve supply, and thus average price of housing, it may conflict with some residents' sentiments regarding "neighborhood character" as it may include greater density through apartments.

While Lakewood prides itself on being a dense, walkable community, most people rely on cars for transportation, and infrastructure is designed to support cars more than pedestrians, cyclists, or public transit. Many have cited the impact the lack of connections north and south have on their getting to school and around town.

Most residents highlighted Lakewood's parks, recreational opportunities, and commercial diversity as unique assets that often attract others from outside communities.

Built Environment

Housing

6



ANALYSIS

Compared to owners, renters were typically more at risk for insecurity and they occupy more units. There were also concerns about racial discrimination in housing, and some were frustrated about the lack of affordable options. Many residents believe their housing is safe from pests and mold and that their utilities were reliable. But over 30% were concerned or unsure about lead exposure and 15% were concerned about clean drinking water.

Key Stats for Consideration

- Renters were twice as likely as homeowners to be housing insecure
- The tipping point into unaffordability based on the median income
 - Renters: \$40,500
 - Homeowners: \$92,200
- 95.6% of respondents were not concerned about maintaining their housing

SOURCE	RESIDENTS SAY
• Focus Group: Persons with Disabilities • Focus Group: Unhoused	People are getting priced out of their homes, and something needs to be done to make housing more accessible for people with disabilities. All subsidized housing is on Lake and Madison, but it's still very rare to find it. Most people are sent out of Lakewood. Never enough affordable housing here. Section 8 vouchers usually direct people out of the city.
• Informant: Housing	Anyone who has families, especially single mothers with children, are impacted the most by the rising housing costs in Lakewood. They cope by being creative and careful with their money—spending on rent first, followed by necessities. They don't spend their money on recreational activities due to their budgets. Thus, free services are important.

SUMMARIZED SURVEY RESPONSES

Residents expressed concerns about some landlords not keeping up properties while also raising rents and denying access based on a person's source of income. Many others cited consistent problems with traffic and a lack of reliable transit options.

Built Environment

Transportation and Mobility



ANALYSIS

Across many groups, transportation and mobility were highlighted as significant challenges, though over three quarters rely on personal vehicles for the majority of their transit. Several groups lamented the loss of the circulator, and many others cited challenges with parking and a lack of safe, pedestrian-friendly infrastructure, particularly for children.

Key Stats for Consideration

- 95% of emissions come from personal vehicles
- 3% use public transit
- 1 in 10 indicated they do not live close to public transit
- 14.6% did not feel there were safe pedestrian crossings

SOURCE	RESIDENTS SAY
• Focus Group: Youth	Youth enjoy riding bikes around Lakewood, but they do not feel safe in the bike lanes. They all prefer to use the sidewalks.
• Focus Group: Older Adults	Universal agreement that the circulator is missed; they would like to see a replacement.
• Focus Group: Business	Parking is a big issue because suburban shoppers expect parking, but we would like to see more bike and pedestrian infrastructure and better transit to help Lakewood residents shop.
• Focus Group: Persons with Disabilities	The cutouts on the sidewalk are very difficult; there are few ADA-compliant ramps to businesses; during the winter, I cannot shovel our drive—the city plows us in and we get stuck at home. Crosswalks are not accessible. The circulator needs to be brought back.

SUMMARIZED SURVEY RESPONSES

Almost all respondents mentioned the speeding problem in their neighborhoods. School neighborhoods see speeding issues during school times/days; even with crossing guards, cars are not respecting the speed limit. Many residents feel that speed bumps are necessary in certain neighborhoods. Many expressed interests in protected bike lanes and in a community transit service (circulator, free trolley) to key neighborhood spots or increased RTA bus routes and times. Some are concerned about a lack of parking for area businesses.

Built Environment

Recreation and Commerce

6



ANALYSIS

Residents largely enjoy Lakewood for its density, public amenities, commercial diversity, and general livability. Largely, residents felt there were plenty of green spaces and playgrounds and they moved around the city by foot where able.

Some cited concerns about the impact of COVID-19, including inflation, the loss of foot traffic, staffing shortages, and customer harassment of staff for requiring masks and other preventive measures.

Key Stats for Consideration

- Over 93% of residents felt there was adequate greenspace and playgrounds
- 14.3% of residents felt sidewalks were unsafe
- 44.6% use bicycles to get around Lakewood

SOURCE	RESIDENTS SAY
• Focus Group: Refugees	Would like to see parks with outdoor exercise equipment. Free, accessible things to do besides walking for activity.
• Focus Group: Families	Love the parks and greenspaces in Lakewood. The Lake access is amazing.
• Informant: Public Safety	I would love to see more connections between police and the schools —things like basketball programs, running clubs. We just want to keep kids engaged to keep them healthy and maintain a positive outlook on police.
• Informant: Recreation	Some residents have more time and income to leave community to have kids participate in activities and there is not a concerted effort to bridge this gap. The recreation department being standalone is confusing.

SUMMARIZED SURVEY RESPONSES

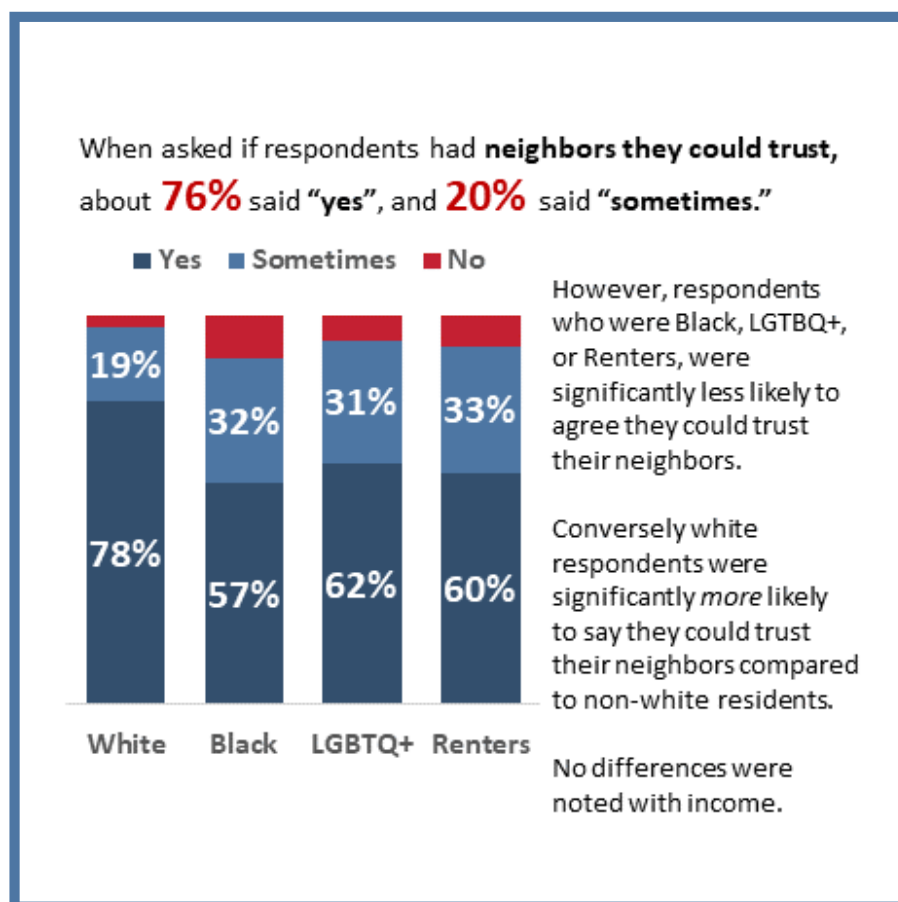
Residents enjoy the access and proximity to downtown, the lake, and parks; it's "close to everything" and offers the ability to walk and bike places. Some feel bars can be noisy at night and that commercial areas put pressure on residential parking. Many individuals feel that there needs to be increased yearlong recreation programming for both youth and adults.

Social and Community Context

Key Takeaways



SURVEY INSIGHTS



36%

Residents Without Internet Make Less than \$20k

41.6%

BIPOC Residents Who Experience Racism

Less than Half

Participate in or Have a Block Club or Neighborhood Group

Lakewood residents have good connections to their city, though they do not have regular sources of information regarding community events or activities. Additionally, many individuals, particularly persons with disabilities and older adults, feel isolated in the community, in part because of the pandemic.

Certain groups have directly experienced more overt and systemic discrimination, including Asian Americans and individuals with disabilities. Many others have witnessed or experienced instances of discrimination. Still, others are unsure if discrimination exists. Overall, however, many respondents perceive Lakewood as a diverse, inclusive community and identify that as an asset and a reason to live in the city.

Social and Community Context

Discrimination and Racism



ANALYSIS

Many BIPOC, LGBTQ residents, and persons with disabilities in Lakewood have experienced discrimination and racism, which is acknowledged by the majority of respondents and Assessment participants. Participants also see the connection between racism and health.

Many see the diversity of Lakewood as an asset and believe there are efforts to deepen that reputation.

Key Stats for Consideration

- 21.1% of residents are unsure of race relations in Lakewood or rate them poorly
- 7.8% do not believe BIPOC experience racism
- 82.6% believe racism impacts health

SOURCE	RESIDENTS SAY
• Focus Group: BIPOC	Lakewood tried to advertise being diverse, but there's implicit bias and programming is not culturally competent.
• Focus Group: Renters	Majority of east end is Black, and Lakewood has been historically unwelcoming to Black folks—not as liberal a town as people think it is.
• Focus Group: Hispanic/ Latin(o) (a)(x)	It is hard to create a Latino community because many Latinos don't feel welcomed by their neighbors.
• Focus Group: Refugees	Increased Asian hate from the pandemic makes it uncomfortable to walk in Lakewood. Everyone had at least one experience with Asian hate.
• Informant: Recreation	City recreational opportunities are not equitably offered or managed. For example, some are surveilled with a policy presence while others are not.

SUMMARIZED SURVEY RESPONSES

Lakewood residents value people in the community. However, Lakewood citizens express a need for increased diversity across the city.

Social and Community Context

Community Services and Information



ANALYSIS

Individuals and groups expressed similar feelings about not knowing where or how to access information. This affects groups differently, with some only learning about availability of a particular service due to the Assessment.

And though 98% have access to reliable internet, no one identified a single source of community information on resources.

Key Stats for Consideration

- 83% participate in community activities
- 55% trust the government
- 87.9% feel there are free and accessible places to meet
- 48.4% feel connected to the community through social media

SOURCE	RESIDENTS SAY
• Focus Group: Persons with Disabilities • Focus Group: Community Meeting	We are not aware about the programs and services that are available and it would be great if there was a specific number I could call. People rely on word of mouth. They can't only rely on information online, and most wait for someone to talk to them about it. Would love to do a connection project to see who is mapped and connected to different organizations and boards and programs.
• Informant: Recreation	It is difficult to get some demographics to register, and the same well-resourced groups of parents and friends fill up registration.

SUMMARIZED SURVEY RESPONSES

Some indicated concerns regarding increasing crime, though data may not support those concerns. Other residents were disappointed with the City's response to the 2021 shooting at Madison Park, though they believe the subsequent response has been better. Many respondents indicated a lack of a central source of information on services and activities, but they would be interested in something highlighting major events and ways to connect.

Social and Community Context

Social Connectedness



ANALYSIS

Due to protective public health measures, COVID-19 exacerbated isolation in the community, notably for children and older adults. Most agreed with the measures taken.

Most residents have access to the internet, though there are disparities by income.

Key Stats for Consideration

- 93.5% of residents have one or more computing devices
- 7.4% only have a smart phone as their computer
- 30% sometimes or always lack companionship and/or feel alone
- 25.5% feel no one knows them well

SOURCE	RESIDENTS SAY
• Focus Group: BIPOC	Feel like leadership in the city does not make an effort to get to know citizens or reach out/communicate.
• Focus Group: Business	People are very isolated and there are less opportunities to socialize.
• Focus Group: Persons with Disabilities	I would love to have more shop owners working with us because reduced access makes you feel unwelcomed, unwanted, and left out.
• Informant: Environment and Sustainability	I'm concerned about the social fabric of Lakewood after the pandemic. We've always had an engaged community, Will we continue to be like that since everything was put on hold?

SUMMARIZED SURVEY RESPONSES

Many residents believe that being connected to a community impacts a person's health, with the connection helping to provide a sense of acceptance, care, and safety/security. Residents also noted that community connections can reduce stress and anxiety; prompt mental, physical, emotional and spiritual health; and help residents stay active and fight isolation and depression.

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LAKEWOOD RESIDENTS
Thank YOU for your support
in this work!



THE CENTER FOR
COMMUNITY SOLUTIONS
EST. 1913
RESEARCH • ANALYSIS • ACTION

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This proposal is submitted subject to the successful negotiation of a mutually agreeable contract between Iteris and the City of Lakewood, OH.

Purpose and Goals of the Project

The City of Lakewood is lacking internal transit services which can connect residents with the existing commercial, rail, and destination locations within the City and also serve as a local transit connector to regional transit. This study will examine the feasibility of transit services from several angles, including, but not limited to:

- Public need and benefit
- Ridership potential
- Operational options
- Synergies with other Cleveland Regional Transit Authority systems
- Financial costs and benefits
- Mobility benefits and possible impacts

Background and Project Understanding

In 1998 the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority (RTA) began operating a Community Circulator in Lakewood, in addition to 11 other community routes in the greater Cleveland area. These circulator routes provided residents with affordable fares and convenient access throughout their communities. Ridership was especially high in Lakewood, however in 2009 all operation of Community Circulators ended in order to cut costs due to a significant budget deficit. Since then, Lakewood residents have made an effort to bring back their route and continuously express desire for a transit loop to operate throughout the City.

The Iteris team understands that this Transit Feasibility Study seeks to provide the City with strategies to deploy a local transit service that restores the benefits for residents experienced from the Community Circulator which ended over ten years ago. Currently, RTA operates bus routes around the Lakewood community, but none provide direct access to local destinations and do not meet the public's need for smaller scale community mobility. A more centralized community route would provide advantages to connect residents to these larger routes so they can access destinations outside of Lakewood, as well as locally within the City. Attractors to consider in Lakewood and beyond include:

- Downtown Cleveland, to the east of Lakewood
- Cleveland Hopkins International Airport, to the southwest
- NASA employment center
- Cleveland Clinic Fairview Hospital
- Lakewood Park on the northern end of the City, one of the largest lakefront parks in Ohio
- Lakewood Public Library
- Lakewood Civic Auditorium
- Beck Center for the Arts

Within the City there are large offices, schools, family centers, hospitals, and grocery stores that are inconvenient to get to for residents who do not drive personal vehicles. The school district is a walking district, so there are no school bus routes provided to students. Elderly community members experience difficulty getting to grocery stores and doctor's appointments. An ideal transit service in Lakewood would provide direct access to these locations as well as connections to major RTA routes to easily get to the Airport and Downtown Cleveland and provide the community with a stronger sense of connection and independence for transit-reliant residents.

As part of this effort, Iteris will work closely with city officials to align with the Lakewood Community Vision

Mobility Goals: (1) continue to invest in infrastructure improvements to achieve in balanced multimodal transportation network; (2) promote transportation safety through education, enforcement, and design; and (3) increase the number of miles traveled using means other than a car. The team will work with the City on several considerations to assist in making a decision about deploying a community transit system. Iteris will investigate options for a fixed-route bus loop as well as a microtransit service which provides extensive benefit to a densely populated city like Lakewood. The flexibility of an on-demand microtransit system could serve the community members of all age and demographic well. A crucial part of the Study will be engaging with the public to best understand their point of view as well as gather information and provide a solution that serves this community.

Proposed Scope of Work

Iteris has developed a comprehensive scope of work which includes clear steps to complete all necessary technical items related to the transit feasibility study. The tasks include relevant technical investigations, research on similar transit systems, and original focused technical analysis related to ridership, financials, and implementation. In summary, these steps include:

- Project management and scoping
- Data collection and assembly
- Evaluation of public needs and benefits and transit features
- Evaluation of similar existing transit services and alternatives
- System implementation and financing
- Ridership forecasts
- Documentation and meetings

TASK 1. PROJECT MANAGEMENT

Subtask 1.1. Kick-Off Meeting

Iteris will set up a project kick-off meeting with the City to discuss the details of the scope of work and review the schedule and deliverables. Meeting minutes and action items will be distributed to invitees within five (5) business days of the kick-off meeting.

Subtask 1.2. Monthly Invoice and Progress Reports

Iteris will prepare monthly invoices and progress reports to the City. In the monthly progress report, Iteris will summarize activities conducted during the reporting period (typically the previous calendar month) as well as a look at anticipated activities for the upcoming reporting period. The progress reports will clearly identify each task, and include detail provided on the work completed for each task as invoices are submitted to the City.

Subtask 1.3. City Council Presentation Support

Iteris will assist with the preparation of any necessary supporting materials for the identified Council presentations such as the preparation of staff reports, exhibits, and presentations for the Council.

Deliverables

- Monthly Invoices and Progress Report
- City Council Presentation Support Materials (as needed)

TASK 2. DATA COLLECTION AND INFORMATION GATHERING

The purpose this task is to obtain all of the background information required to completed the feasibility study. Data collected in this task will complete a “Data Needs List” and support a “Performance Measures List” which will be used to guide the process.

Data Needs List

The following is a preliminary list of anticipated data needs for this project:

- Ridership
- Rolling stock information
- Existing and planned land use
- Financial data of previous Lakewood transit service and current Cleveland Regional Transit Authority
- Fare box revenue and operating expenses per operational line
- Street infrastructure information
- Street widths, sidewalk furniture, existing shelters, sidewalk width
- Existing traveler information infrastructure and software

Performance Measures List

The performance metrics will be clear and realistic to enable decision-making. Recommended preliminary measures can include:

- Ridership (trips, mileage, ratio of ridership to population growth)
- Availability (service hours and days)
- Cost and efficiency (passengers per vehicle mile/hour, operating cost per passenger/revenue mile)
- Quality (on-time performance, system performance ratings)
- Asset management (fleet life, maintenance cost)
- Community measures (non-SOV commuters, auto trips reduced, economic development potential)

Subtask 2.1. Existing Transit Services

Iteris will define the existing transit options within the Lakewood community, in order to establish baseline conditions for the study. The existing transit services in the vicinity include RTA bus routes and rail, as well as ridesharing and car rental services and a newly launched scooter system for first/last mile connections. Additionally, the team will consider the benefits and impacts from the Lakewood Community Circulator that no longer operates in the City. Understanding the currently available transportation options as well as previously profitable operations of local routes will inform the feasibility of providing a new successful, convenient transit route throughout the community. The costs of typical transit, car rental, and ride-sharing options (i.e. Uber/Lyft) throughout Lakewood will be discussed, as the new transit system would need to be cost competitive with these other options.

The current City of Lakewood transportation services include dial-up vans available to transport residents to Senior Centers and dial-up medical transport via Cuyahoga County.

As a note, there are existing RTA routes that cross through Lakewood. These routes include Bus 26/26A, Bus 55/55B/55C, Bus 25, Bus 83, Bus 78, and the Red Line. These bus routes primarily stop on the edges of the City, with transfer points in the center of Lakewood near Warren Road and W 117th. Using these routes, a rider within the City of Lakewood would need to transfer a minimum of one time to get to additional locations within Lakewood.

Subtask 2.2. Routes, Ridership and Infrastructure

Iteris will collect all data necessary to complete the remaining tasks, including information regarding existing transit services, ridership data, and key elements of supporting infrastructure, including existing bus stops and related passenger amenities, and roadway data including lane configurations and intersection controls. The Team will review the available as-builts and available GIS data and conduct a site visit to confirm the existing supporting infrastructure including the lane configurations and existing frontage and pavement improvements. The Team will also review available historical data, analysis, and context for the retired transit circulator service previously supplied by RTA.

As a note to this task, Route #804, the Lakewood Community Circulator, was discontinued in 2009, and at the time of discontinuation, had the highest ridership of all circulator routes within 12 separate communities, primarily due to the number of zero automobile households in Lakewood (approximately 1 out of every 7 homes in Lakewood do not have an automobile).

Subtask 2.2. Land Uses, Origins/Destinations

Iteris will collect all data related to existing and proposed land uses, the City's land use designations and zoning, land use densities, and key origins and destinations. Future projections of land use changes will also be collected. These data will be used to determine the potential ridership in the corridor above the existing ridership levels due to change in land use and population.

It is known that some of the potential attractors and stop locations for the Lakewood transit circulator could include schools, grocery stores, Lakewood Park (one of the largest lakefront parks in Ohio), Lakewood public library, Lakewood Civic Auditorium, Beck Center for the Arts, Cleveland Clinic Fairview Hospital, the Family Health Center, and large office buildings along Detroit Avenue. Regional attractors could include the regional Cleveland Downtown, the Airport, and the NASA Employment Center.

As a note, the previous Lakewood circulator included a highly used bus stop at Giant Eagle, which was identified as a convenience for the elderly population.

Subtask 2.3. Financial Data

Financial information including existing passenger fare revenues, formula funding sources, and historic and potential discretionary funding sources will be collected and summarized by the team. These will include historical fare box revenue and operating expenses.

Subtask 2.4. Other Information

Iteris will collect all other information necessary to successfully complete the remaining tasks. We currently expect those to be corridor signal system information and action items that come out of the bi-weekly meetings.

Subtask 2.5. Community Outreach

A Community Outreach event is proposed to be held to present the technical work of the study and include a preview of the likely recommendation(s) for transit services for the City. The team will support the meeting by:

1. Development of a Contact Database: The database will include local and regional stakeholders including existing transit advocates and riders. This list will serve as our base for reaching out to key contacts for engagement at the public meeting and in circulation of the public draft document.
2. Collateral Material: A Study Fact Sheet and FAQ will help to educate the public. Along with these materials, it is assumed that a public meeting invite will be generated an e-mail distribution list for the public draft report.
3. Web/Media/Social Media Support: In partnership with the City of Lakewood, it is recommended that a project webpage be developed as a main repository of information for the Study. Along with the website, the team will also work closely with the City to develop messaging and content for their established social media accounts.

Deliverables

- Technical memorandum #1 – Summary of Background Information

TASK 3. PUBLIC NEED, BENEFITS, TRANSIT OPTIONS & FEATURES

Iteris will evaluate the public need and benefit of providing a public transportation system throughout the Lakewood community. The evaluation will focus on the existing ridership of RTA buses around Lakewood, popular locations that may be considered as stops along a fixed route, and the need for everyday transportation to places like the grocery store, post office, etc. Engagement with the public will occur using tools like surveys and public meetings to gather information on community needs.

After discussion of public need, the features of the potential transit system will be described. This may include the types of transit (i.e., fixed loop vs. Micro-transit), type of vehicles, potential stop locations, and estimated roundtrip times.

Subtask 3.1. Evaluation of Existing Fixed-Route Service

Using the data collected in Task 2, the team will evaluate existing fixed-route ridership and services within the City to assess the feasibility of implementing an additional fixed-route service. The feasibility will be based on the potential for ridership in the corridor and the cost estimate of providing the service. The performance metrics will be linked to Lakewood Community Vision Mobility Goals. Preliminary measures we recommend are ridership (trips, mileage, ratio of ridership to population growth), availability (service hours and days), cost and efficiency (passengers per vehicle mile/hour, operating cost per passenger/revenue mile), quality (on-time performance, system performance ratings), asset management (fleet life, maintenance cost), and community measures (non-SOV commuters, auto trips reduced, economic development potential).

Lakewood Community Vision – Mobility Goals:

1. *Continue to invest in infrastructure improvements to achieve in balanced multimodal transportation network*
2. *Promote transportation safety through education, enforcement, and design*
3. *Increase the number of miles traveled using means other than a car*

Subtask 3.2. Evaluation of Existing Land Uses, Densities and Origins/Destinations

Using the data collected in Task 2, the team will evaluate existing and proposed land uses to assess the feasibility of implementing fixed-route service. The Team will review the existing land uses to determine the constraints and opportunities for fixed-route service.

Subtask 3.3. Evaluation of Other Critical Factors Used to Determine the Feasibility of Fixed-Route Service

The Iteris Team will identify other engineering constraints/opportunities that may impact the evaluation of feasible alternatives including utilities, pavement condition, topography, drainage, and planned improvements.

Deliverables

- Technical Memorandum #2 - Opportunities and Constraints to Implement Fixed-Route Service

TASK 4. CONTEXT SENSITIVE TRANSIT SOLUTIONS

In addition to fixed-route services, Iteris will complete a comprehensive review of more context sensitive transit solutions, include micro-transit, which is an effective and economic method of providing on-demand transit services within a defined geographic boundary. The City of Lakewood meets the initial criteria for a successful micro-transit deployment, including density of residents, defined location of commercial services, identifiable major destinations, and a high amount of zero automobile households.

Micro-transit services can be completed using a variety of vehicles, including passenger vans, passenger shuttles,

and passenger buses, and this task will look to evaluate the most feasible options suited to the travel needs in Lakewood. The study will eventually recommend the type, size, and number of vehicles to be included in the fleet for the City of Lakewood.



Deliverables

- Technical Memorandum #3 – Context Sensitive Transit Solution Options and Recommendations

TASK 5. SYSTEM FINANCING

A discussion on the implementation of the potential transit service will be provided, focusing on the costs, benefits, and impacts. Iteris will prepare an estimate of the costs required to provide the transit service, as well as a micro-transit service as defined from Task 4. Additionally, a list of funding sources including grants that could be utilized to pay for the implementation of the service.

An important component of any feasibility study is the recognition of potential barriers to implementation. These barriers may include, but are not limited to funding, community perspectives, or infrastructure challenges. These potential issues will be documented and discussed with the City.

Deliverables

- Technical Memorandum #4 – Cost Estimates

TASK 6. RIDERSHIP FORECASTS

Transit ridership forecasts will be developed using a combination of area socio-economic data, operational assumptions, market data, and existing transit ridership data and schedules. We will make assumptions on market capture rates for each possible component of the demand. Possible ranges of ridership will be provided with corresponding assumptions on operational factors, including routes, frequency, hours of operations, etc.

Subtask 6.1. Federal Transit Administration (FTA) STOPS Modeling

Transit forecasts will be supplemented by use of the Federal Transit Administration STOPS model, in conjunction with forecast data from the Cleveland Regional travel demand model.

Deliverables

- Technical Memorandum #5 – Ridership Forecasts

TASK 7. DOCUMENTATION AND MEETINGS

Following the completion of the Study, the Team will prepare Draft Reports for Administrative and Public Review, and a Final Report.

Subtask 7.1. Administrative Draft

Key information from Task 2 through 6 is to be compiled into a single Administrative Draft Final Report which will go through extensive QA/QC review by the project team members before distribution to the City. This report will include conclusions and recommendations for a new transit service in the City of Lakewood.

Subtask 7.2. Public Draft

Following review and comments from the City and its stakeholder partners, Iteris will prepare a Public Draft of the Final Report to be circulated for a period of public review. Our team will provide a fact sheet and materials for the City's web site and distribution to identified stakeholders.

Subtask 7.3. Final Report

Based upon public comments received and direction from Project Team on the Draft Final Report, Iteris will prepare a Final Report for approval by the City Council. Our team members are prepared to make a formal presentation at that meeting.

Deliverables

- Administrative Draft Final Report
- Public Draft Final Report
- Final Report
- Council presentation at City's Discretion

Project Schedule

Iteris has provided the following proposed project schedule as shown in **Figure 1**. Iteris proposes a 6 to 8-month schedule to complete this assignment in close coordination with the City of Lakewood.

Figure 1 – Proposed Project Schedule

Task:		MONTH							
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	Project Management								
2	Data Collection and Information Gathering								
3	Public Need, Benefits, Transit Features								
4	Context Sensitive Transit Solutions								
5	System Financing								
6	Ridership Forecasts								
7	Documentation & Meetings								

Project Cost

Iteris proposes to complete the described scope of services for a not-to-exceed cost of \$97,170 based on the costs summarized in **Table 1**.

TASK		Senior Advisor & QA/QC	Project Manager	Senior Engineer	Associate Engineer	Assistant Engineer	STAFF HOURS	COST
		\$350	\$230	\$220	\$135	\$120		
1	Project Management	8	16				24	\$6,480
2	Data Collection and Information Gathering		8	12	48	40	108	\$15,760
3	Public Need, Benefits, Transit Features	4	8	24	40	24	100	\$16,800
4	Context Sensitive Transit Solutions		8	24	24	18	74	\$12,520
5	System Financing	4	12	20	18	20	74	\$13,390
6	Ridership Forecasts	2	6	14	60	18	100	\$15,420
7	Documentation & Meetings	12	16	16	24	18	86	\$16,800
Total Iteris Labor Hours		30	74	110	214	138	566	-
Iteris Total Direct Labor Costs								\$97,170
PROJECT TOTAL								\$97,170

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0396

Sponsored by: Councilmember Miller Co-sponsored by: Councilmember Gallagher	A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$750,000, to West Park Kamm’s Neighborhood Development for the Old Lorain Connector Project from the District 2 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.
--	--

WHEREAS, Cuyahoga County received \$239,898,257 from the Federal Government through the American Rescue Plan Act (“ARPA”); and

WHEREAS, Cuyahoga County calculated 100% of the ARPA dollars as loss revenue under the U.S. Department of the Treasury Final Rule; and

WHEREAS, since all the ARPA dollars have been calculated as loss revenue, the ARPA dollars have been deposited in the County’s General Fund; and

WHEREAS, the County Executive and County Council have authorized \$86 million of the ARPA dollars for community grants to benefit the residents of Cuyahoga County (the “ARPA Community Grant Fund”); and

WHEREAS, of the \$86 million for community grants, \$66 million have been encumbered for equal distribution to each County Council District; and

WHEREAS, the Cuyahoga County Council desires to provide funding from the District 2 ARPA Community Grant Fund in the amount of \$750,000 to West Park Kamm’s Neighborhood Development for the Old Lorain Connector Project; and

WHEREAS, West Park Kamm’s Neighborhood Development estimates approximately 75,000 people will be served annually through this award; and

WHEREAS, West Park Kamm’s Neighborhood Development estimates the total cost of the project is \$2,000,000; and

WHEREAS, West Park Kamm’s Neighborhood Development indicates the other funding source(s) for this project includes:

A. \$750,000 from the City of Cleveland

- B. \$155,00-500,000 in grants and matching dollars secured via WPKND, Cleveland Metroparks, and Cleveland Clinic Foundation; and

WHEREAS, West Park Kamm's Neighborhood Development is estimating the start date of the project will be December 2022 and the project will be completed by December 2024; and

WHEREAS, West Park Kamm's Neighborhood Development requested \$750,000 from the District 2 ARPA Community Grant Fund to complete this project; and

WHEREAS, the Cuyahoga County Council desires to provide funding in the amount of \$750,000 to West Park Kamm's Neighborhood Development to ensure this project is completed; and

WHEREAS, this Council by a vote of at least eight (8) members determines that it is necessary that this Resolution become immediately effective in order that critical services provided by Cuyahoga County can continue to provide for the usually, daily operations of the County.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Cuyahoga County Council hereby awards a not-to-exceed amount of \$750,000 to West Park Kamm's Neighborhood Development from the General Fund made available by the American Rescue Plan Act revenue replacement provision for the Old Lorain Connector Project.

SECTION 2. If any specific appropriation is necessary to effectuate this agreement, the Director of the Office of Budget and Management is authorized to submit the requisite documentation to financial reporting to journalize the appropriation.

SECTION 3. That the County Council staff is authorized to prepare all documents to effectuate said award.

SECTION 4. That the County Executive is authorized to execute all necessary agreements and documents consistent with said award and this Resolution.

SECTION 5. If requested or necessary, the Agency of the Inspector General or Department of Internal Audit is authorized to investigate, audit, or review any part of this award.

SECTION 6. To the extent that any exemptions are necessary under the County Code and contracting procedures, they shall be deemed approved by the adoption of this Resolution.

SECTION 7. It is necessary that this Resolution become immediately effective for the usual daily operation of the County; the preservation of public peace, health or safety in the County; and any additional reasons set forth in the preamble. Provided that this Resolution receives the affirmative vote of at least eight members of Council, it shall take effect and be in force immediately upon the earliest occurrence of any of the following: (1) its approval by the County Executive through signature, (2) the expiration of the time during which it may be disapproved by the County Executive under Section 3.10(6) of the Cuyahoga County Charter, or (3) its passage by at least eight members of Council after disapproval pursuant to Section 3.10(7) of the Cuyahoga County Charter. Otherwise, it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

SECTION 8. It is found and determined that all formal actions of this Council concerning and relating to the adoption of this Resolution were adopted in an open meeting of the Council, and that all deliberations of this Council and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public, in compliance with all legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

On a motion by _____, seconded by _____, the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted.

Yeas:

Nays:

County Council President

Date

County Executive

Date

Clerk of Council

Date

First Reading/Referred to Committee: November 9, 2022

Committee(s) Assigned: Committee of the Whole

Additional Sponsorship Requested on the Floor: November 9, 2022

Journal _____

_____, 20____



Cuyahoga County Council

2079 East 9th Street, 8th Floor • Cleveland Ohio 44115
(216) 698-2010

COUNTY AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT APPLICATION

APPLICANT INFORMATION:	
Name of Requesting Entity (City, Business, Non-Profit, etc.): West Park Kamm's Neighborhood Development	
Address of Requesting Entity: 17407 Lorain Ave. Suite 200, Cleveland, OH 44111	
County Council District # of Requesting Entity: District 2	
Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: Old Lorain Rd including parcels 02604004 and 02634001	
County Council District # of Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: District 2	
Contact Name of Person Filling out This Request: Rosemary Mudry	
Contact Address if different than Requesting Entity:	
Email: Rosemary@westparkkamms.org	Phone: 216-252-6559 x 1100
Federal IRS Tax Exempt No.: 34-1254542	Date: 10/14/2022

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

REQUEST DESCRIPTION (include the project name, a description of the project, why the project is important or needed, and timeline of milestones/tracking of the project):

Old Lorain Connector

Rocky River Reservation is a key asset to west side of the Cleveland and surrounding suburbs, but the Kamm's Corners neighborhood lacks pedestrian and bicycle access to the park. Today, the road known as Old Lorain Road is the only access point into the Rocky River Reservation from Kamm's Corners. It is narrow, winding, and unable to be widened to create safe path access due to topography and underground infrastructure. The **Old Lorain Connector** was devised to create a safer and more enjoyable way for walkers, runners, and bike riders to enter the park.

Project Background & Importance

Increasing access to the park near Old Lorain was called out in the Metroparks 2018 Rocky River Masterplan. In that plan the Metroparks also explains that "a disparity in access [to parks] can have significant health, social, and economic implications, while also exacerbating environmental justice concerns in communities." In addition, a 2019 Trust for Public Land study identified Kamm's Corners as one of five Cleveland neighborhoods that had the highest potential to serve new people with parks/park access. Despite the proximity of the Metroparks, the majority of residents living near the business district are not located within a 10-minute walk of a park. Studies have repeatedly shown that the closer residents live to parks and green space, especially within walking distance, the more likely they are to use those spaces, get exercise, and reap both the physical and mental health benefits of being in nature. The completion of this trail connection would increase equity in Cuyahoga County, providing the same type of safe access to the Cleveland Metroparks for Cleveland residents that has been enjoyed for years by suburban residents in neighboring Fairview Park and Lakewood.

In 2020, a feasibility and engineering study funded by the City of Cleveland and conducted in partnership with West Park Kamm's Neighborhood Development (WPKND) and Cleveland Metroparks was undertaken to develop a route for an all-purpose trail connection to improve pedestrian and bicycle access to Rocky River Reservation from the east side of the river.

Project Overview, Impact, and Timeline

The feasibility and engineering study resulted in the proposed **Old Lorain Connector**, which will provide a multi-purpose trail connection from Kamm's Corners to the all-purpose trail in Rocky River Reservation. From its start at the intersection of Riveredge Road and Bradgate Avenue, the Old Lorain Connector will wrap around a Cleveland Clinic parking garage prior to beginning its descent into the Rocky River Valley. To maintain equitable, ADA access, the path will feature switchbacks and respite areas. It will also cantilever over a wetland and offer users an opportunity to view this natural feature. Finally, it will follow the lower portion of Old Lorain Road, pass Little Met Golf Course, and cross the Rocky River before ending at the park's existing multi-purpose path. The Old Lorain Connector will be built entirely on land owned by the Cleveland Clinic and Cleveland Metroparks, who are supportive of this project.

Designed intentionally to minimize the impact on the natural landscape, the trail will follow a route to reduce the trail incline making it accessible to as many types of users as possible despite the intense topography of the eastern side of Rocky River Reservation. With the addition of this trail, thousands of residents - including nearly 2,000 low-to-moderate income residents - living around the center of the Kamm's Corners neighborhood will have a safe pedestrian and cycling connection to the Metroparks. The census tracts surrounding the trailhead have both high numbers of seniors aging in place as well as young families looking to put down roots – two demographics that particularly benefit from a safe, moderately sloped path that caters to a wide range of mobilities. The trail connection would also provide access to the hundreds of daytime employees at small businesses throughout the Kamm's Corners Business District as well as more than 1,000 employees at Fairview Hospital.

WPKND has conducted wide ranging community outreach in partnership with the Cleveland Metroparks and Cleveland Ward 17 Councilman Slife. Questions around the completion of the trail connection and excitement about the project are at the top of topics around which residents engaged with WPKND.

Once funded, the Cleveland Metroparks, in partnership with WPKND and the City of Cleveland, will use the engineering study to complete construction documents during the first half of 2023. The project team will move to bid and contractor selection in late 2023 allowing for completion of the trail by the end of 2024.

Project Start Date: December 2022	Project End Date: December 2024
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IMPACT OF PROJECT:
Who will be served: West Park’s Ward 17 serves nearly 25,000 residents and hundreds of businesses including Fairview Hospital. More than 5,000 residents will gain immediate access to the park, nearly 2,000 of which are low-to-moderate income. The census tracts surrounding the trailhead have both high numbers of seniors aging in place as well as young families looking to put down roots – two demographics that particularly benefit from a safe, moderately sloped path that caters to a wide range of mobilities. The Kamm’s Corners business district has hundreds of day-time employees who will also benefit from the trail connector. Residents from across Cleveland who currently use Lorain Ave. and Old Lorain Rd. to access Rocky River Reservation by bike will also benefit. For residents across the west side without access to a car, the trail connector will allow them to use the RTA Route 22 bus with stops within a 5-minute walk to the trail connector to be able to connect to Rocky River Reservation for the first time. Business in the Kamm’s Corners business district will also benefit from the connection with increased pedestrian/bicycle traffic in the area.
How many people will be served annually: 75,000 (approximately 200 users/day)
Will low/moderate income people be served; if so how: Nearly 2,000 low/moderate income people live in close proximity to the proposed trail connector. The RTA Route 22 bus has stops within a 5-minute walk to the trail connector that will allow thousands of other low/mod residents living across the entire west side of Cleveland to access Rocky River Reservation for the first time. The Kamm’s Business district also has hundreds of daytime employees, many of whom are low/mod income workers in the healthcare, retail, and service sectors who will benefit from the connector.
How does the project fit with the community and with other ongoing projects: Better connections to Rocky River Reservation have consistently been one of the top issues for residents in Ward 17; building these connections aligns closely with the priorities of the Cleveland Metroparks Rocky River Masterplan, the WPKND 2021 Strategic Plan, and the City Planning Commission’s priorities to increase park access for Cleveland residents. The 2018 Rocky River Masterplan prioritizes development of additional trail connections to the park at Old Lorain Rd., Mastick Rd., and Hogsback. Ward 17 Councilman is currently working with the City of Cleveland and NEORSD on potential improvements to Old Lorain Rd. itself. The project area includes Lorain Avenue, identified as a key on-street route in the Cuyahoga Greenways plan, found online at www.cuyahogagreenways.com. Lorain Avenue was identified as the eighth-highest priority in Cuyahoga County as part of NOACA’s Safety Priority List 2013-2017.
If applicable, how many jobs will be created or retained (specify the number for each) and will the jobs be permanent or temporary: Construction of the trail connector will provide numerous temporary construction jobs as well as a paid support for a local artist (City match dollars will have a provision for public art). Ongoing maintenance of the trail connector will help Cleveland Metroparks retain maintenance and safety staff.
If applicable, what environmental issues or benefits will there be: Developing a non-vehicular connection to Rocky River Reservation will reduce the number of cars entering the park, lowering emissions along Valley Parkway as well as parking pressure at the Little Met Parking lot. The route developed follows the natural contours of the hillside rather than widening Old Lorain Rd, minimizing the impact on the existing hillside and forest. In addition, the engineering study identified important trees, wetlands, and other natural resources to be preserved through the location of the trail.
If applicable, how does this project serve as a catalyst for future initiatives: The completion of this trail connector is part of broader priorities to improve vehicular access on Old Lorain Rd., improve water and sewer infrastructure in the area, better connect the Kamm’s business district and Fairview Hospital, and develop on or off-street cycling routes along Lorain Ave. between Rocky River Reservation and the business district. Ward 17 Councilman Slife and WPKND have also identified the shared goal of increasing economic development and residential development along the Lorain Rd corridor to help combat new greenfield development occurring outside Cuyahoga County. Studies show that the completion of trails and park connections serves as economic and residential development catalysts.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:

Total Budget of Project:

\$2 million

Other Funding Sources of Project (list each source and dollar amount separately):

\$750,000 – City of Cleveland match

\$155,000-500,000 – grants and matching dollars secured via WPKND, Cleveland Metroparks, and Cleveland Clinic Foundation (see cost estimate, depending on whether or not extra alternatives are included)

Total amount requested of County Council American Resource Act Dollars:

\$750,000

Since these are one-time dollars, how will the Project be sustained moving forward:

Once completed, the Old Lorain Connector will be operated and maintained by the Cleveland Metroparks. WPKND will help support implementation efforts by planning outreach and engagement around the completion of the trail to facilitate usage including walks and bike rides.

DISCLAIMER INFORMATION AND SIGNATURE:

Disclaimer:

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have the authority to apply for financial assistance on behalf of the entity described herein, and that the information contained herein and attached hereto is true, complete, and correct to the best of my knowledge.

I acknowledge and agree that all County contracts and programs are subject to Federal Guidelines and Regulations, the Ohio Revised Code, the Cuyahoga County Charter, and all County Ordinances including all information submitted as part of this application is a public record.

I understand that any willful misrepresentation on this application or on any of the attachments thereto could result in a fine and/or imprisonment under relevant local, state, and/or federal laws or guidelines.

I agree that at any time, any local, state, or federal governmental agency, or a private entity on behalf of any of these governmental agencies, can audit these dollars and projects.

Printed Name: Rosemary Mudry

Signature:



Date: 10/14/2022

Additional Documents

Are there additional documents or files as part of this application? Please list each documents name:

- Old Lorain Rocky River Reservation Access Study – Final Engineering Drawings
- Project Cost Estimate
- Old Lorain Rocky River Reservation Access – Community Presentation
- Cleveland Metroparks - Letter of Support
- City of Cleveland, Council President Blaine Griffin – Letter of Support
- City of Cleveland, Ward 17 Councilman Slife – Letter of Support
- City of Cleveland, Planning Commission and Capital Projects – Letter of Support
- Cleveland Clinic Foundation – Letter of Support
- Trust for Public Land – Studies – Cleveland Highest Priority Neighborhoods
- Trust for Public Land – Study – Kamm's Corners

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0405

Sponsored by: County Executive Budish/Department of Development Co-sponsored by: Councilmember Turner	A Resolution authorizing Cuyahoga County Match Funding Forgivable loans to various organizations in the total amount not-to-exceed \$5,000,000.00 for various projects in connection with the State of Ohio, Brownfield Remediation Funding Match Program for the period 12/1/2022 – 11/30/2025; authorizing the County Executive and/or Director of Development to execute all documents consistent with said loans and this Resolution; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.
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WHEREAS, the County Executive/Department of Development recommends Cuyahoga County Match Funding Forgivable loans to various organizations in the total amount not-to-exceed \$5,000,000.00 for various projects in connection with the State of Ohio, Brownfield Remediation Funding Match Program for the period 12/1/2022 – 11/30/2025 as follows:

- 1) 2168 West 25th St. LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$137,718.75.
- 2) BC Empire School LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$187,569.43.
- 3) Beacon Communities (BC Central School LLC) in the amount not-to-exceed \$257,070.22.
- 4) Bridgeworks, LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$42,465.00.
- 5) Cleveland Metroparks in the amount not-to-exceed \$110,632.80.
- 6) Crooked River Equity Partners in the amount not-to-exceed \$546,138.75.
- 7) Foundry Project Arts Incubator, Inc. in the amount not-to-exceed \$215,000.00.
- 8) Hawthorne Elementary Partners in the amount not-to-exceed \$283,000.00.
- 9) Kurtz Bros. Inc. in the amount not-to-exceed \$276,217.80.

- 10) Spartan Alumni Rowing Association in the amount not-to-exceed \$131,537.22.
- 11) Sustainable Community Associates (Friends of Mendelsohn) in the amount not-to-exceed \$340,000.00.
- 12) Symba & Snap LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$165,000.00.
- 13) TCD OCP Co LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$332,737.50.
- 14) The Great Lakes Brewing Co and 2516 Corp. in the amount not-to-exceed \$273,477.75.
- 15) Tungston Industrial LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$600,000.00
- 16) Vesta Lynette LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$136,291.58.
- 17) Warner & Swasey in the amount not-to-exceed \$293,143.20.
- 18) Westinghouse-Breakwater Properties, LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$672,000.00.

WHEREAS, the primary goal of these loans is for certain projects associated with the State of Ohio's Brownfield Remediation Funding Program; and

WHEREAS, the project is 100% funded by General Fund - American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Revenue Replacement/Provision of Government Services;

WHEREAS, it is necessary that this Resolution become immediately effective in order that critical services provided by Cuyahoga County can continue.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Cuyahoga County Council hereby authorizes Cuyahoga County Match Funding Forgivable loans to various organizations in the total amount not-to-exceed \$5,000,000.00 for various projects in connection with the State of Ohio, Brownfield Remediation Funding Match Program for the period 12/1/2022 – 11/30/2025 as follows:

- 1) 2168 West 25th St. LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$137,718.75.
- 2) BC Empire School LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$187,569.43.
- 3) Beacon Communities (BC Central School LLC) in the amount not-to-exceed \$257,070.22.

- 4) Bridgeworks, LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$42,465.00.
- 5) Cleveland Metroparks in the amount not-to-exceed \$110,632.80.
- 6) Crooked River Equity Partners in the amount not-to-exceed \$546,138.75.
- 7) Foundry Project Arts Incubator, Inc. in the amount not-to-exceed \$215,000.00.
- 8) Hawthorne Elementary Partners in the amount not-to-exceed \$283,000.00.
- 9) Kurtz Bros. Inc. in the amount not-to-exceed \$276,217.80.
- 10) Spartan Alumni Rowing Association in the amount not-to-exceed \$131,537.22.
- 11) Sustainable Community Associates (Friends of Mendelsohn) in the amount not-to-exceed \$340,000.00.
- 12) Symba & Snap LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$165,000.00.
- 13) TCD OCP Co LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$332,737.50.
- 14) The Great Lakes Brewing Co and 2516 Corp. in the amount not-to-exceed \$273,477.75.
- 15) Tungston Industrial LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$600,000.00
- 16) Vesta Lynette LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$136,291.58.
- 17) Warner & Swasey in the amount not-to-exceed \$293,143.20.
- 18) Westinghouse-Breakwater Properties, LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$672,000.00.

SECTION 2. That the County Executive and/or the Director of Development are authorized to execute all documents consistent with said loans and this Resolution.

SECTION 3. That this Resolution shall sunset twenty-four (24) months after County Council approval should the authorized action have not occurred by that date. In the event this Resolution sunsets prior to the authorized action taking place, the Director of Development shall notify the Clerk of Council in writing. The Clerk of Council shall record the sunseting of this Resolution in the Council's journal.

SECTION 4. It is necessary that this Resolution become immediately effective for the usual daily operation of the County and the reasons set forth in the preamble. Provided that this Resolution receives the affirmative vote of at least eight members of Council, it shall take effect and be in force immediately upon the earliest occurrence of any of the following: (1) its approval by the County Executive through signature, (2) the expiration of the time during which it may be disapproved by the County Executive under Section 3.10(6) of the Cuyahoga County Charter, or (3) its passage by at least eight members of Council after disapproval pursuant to Section 3.10(7) of the Cuyahoga County Charter. Otherwise, it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

SECTION 5. It is found and determined that all formal actions of this Council relating to the adoption of this Resolution were adopted in an open meeting of the Council, and that all deliberations of this Council and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public, in compliance with all legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

On a motion by _____, seconded by _____, the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted.

Yeas:

Nays:

County Council President Date

County Executive Date

Clerk of Council Date

First Reading/Referred to Committee: November 9, 2022

Committee(s) Assigned: Committee of the Whole

Additional Sponsorship Requested: November 14, 2022

Journal _____
_____, 20__

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0406

Sponsored by: County Executive Budish/Department of Information Technology	A Resolution authorizing an award on Purchase Order No. 22004493 to Nexum, Inc. in the amount not-to-exceed \$709,482.35 for the purchase of Palo Alto Networks hardware, licenses and subscription services for (4) firewalls for a period of (3) years; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.
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WHEREAS, the County Executive/Department of Public Works recommends an award on Purchase Order No. 22004493 to Nexum, Inc. in the amount not-to-exceed \$709,482.35 for the purchase of Palo Alto Networks hardware, licenses and subscription services for (4) firewalls for a period of (3) years; and

WHEREAS, the primary goal of this project is to consolidate additional LAN-to-LAN firewalls and web filtering firewalls; and

WHEREAS, this project is funded 100% by General Fund - American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Revenue Replacement/Provision of Government Services; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that this Resolution become immediately effective in order that critical services provided by Cuyahoga County can continue and to provide for the usual, daily operation of a County entity.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Cuyahoga County Council hereby authorizes an award on Purchase Order No. 22004493 to Nexum, Inc. in the amount not-to-exceed \$709,482.35 for the purchase of Palo Alto Networks hardware, licenses and subscription services for (4) firewalls for a period of (3) years.

SECTION 2. That the County Executive is authorized to execute any and all documents consistent with this Resolution. To the extent that any exemptions are necessary under the County Code and contracting procedures, they shall be deemed approved by the adoption of this Resolution.

SECTION 3. It is necessary that this Resolution become immediately effective for the usual daily operation of the County; the preservation of public peace, health or safety in the County; and any additional reasons set forth in the preamble. Provided that this Resolution receives the affirmative vote of at least eight members of Council,

it shall take effect and be in force immediately upon the earliest occurrence of any of the following: (1) its approval by the County Executive through signature, (2) the expiration of the time during which it may be disapproved by the County Executive under Section 3.10(6) of the Cuyahoga County Charter, or (3) its passage by at least eight members of Council after disapproval pursuant to Section 3.10(7) of the Cuyahoga County Charter. Otherwise, it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

SECTION 4. It is found and determined that all formal actions of this Council relating to the adoption of this Resolution were adopted in an open meeting of the Council, and that all deliberations of this Council and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public, in compliance with all legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

On a motion by _____, seconded by _____, the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted.

Yeas:

Nays:

County Council President

Date

County Executive

Date

Clerk of Council

Date

First Reading/Referred to Committee: November 9, 2022

Committee(s) Assigned: Committee of the Whole

Journal _____
_____, 20____

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0407

Sponsored by: County Executive Budish/Department of Information Technology	A Resolution authorizing an amendment to Contract No. 868 with Microsoft Corporation for Microsoft Premier training and support services for the period 11/1/2017 – 12/5/2022 to extend the time period to 12/5/2023 and for additional funds in the amount not-to-exceed \$685,267.00; authorizing the County Executive to execute the amendment and all other documents consistent with this Resolution; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.
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WHEREAS, the County Executive/Department of Information Technology recommends an amendment to Contract No. 868 with Microsoft Corporation for Microsoft Premier training and support services for the period 11/1/2017 – 12/5/2022 to extend the time period to 12/5/2023 and for additional funds in the amount not-to-exceed \$685,267.00; and

WHEREAS, the primary goal of the amendment is to include problem resolution support, administrative support, remote assessment and service management; and

WHEREAS, the project will be funded 100% by General Fund; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that this Resolution become immediately effective in order that critical services provided by Cuyahoga County can continue and to provide for the usual, daily operation of a County entity.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Cuyahoga County Council hereby authorizes an amendment to Contract No. 868 with Microsoft Corporation for Microsoft Premier training and support services for the period 11/1/2017 – 12/5/2022 to extend the time period to 12/5/2023 and for additional funds in the amount not-to-exceed \$685,267.00.

SECTION 2. That the County Executive is authorized to execute the amendment and all documents consistent with this Resolution. To the extent that any exemptions are necessary under the County Code and contracting procedures, they shall be deemed approved by the adoption of this Resolution.

SECTION 3. It is necessary that this Resolution become immediately effective for the usual daily operation of the County and the reasons set forth in the preamble. Provided that this Resolution receives the affirmative vote of at least eight members of Council, it shall take effect and be in force immediately upon the earliest occurrence of any of the following: (1) its approval by the County Executive through signature, (2) the expiration of the time during which it may be disapproved by the County Executive under Section 3.10(6) of the Cuyahoga County Charter, or (3) its passage by at least eight members of Council after disapproval pursuant to Section 3.10(7) of the Cuyahoga County Charter. Otherwise, it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

SECTION 4. It is found and determined that all formal actions of this Council relating to the adoption of this Resolution were adopted in an open meeting of the Council, and that all deliberations of this Council and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public, in compliance with all legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

On a motion by _____, seconded by _____, the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted.

Yeas:

Nays:

County Council President Date

County Executive Date

Clerk of Council Date

First Reading/Referred to Committee: November 9, 2022

Committee(s) Assigned: Committee of the Whole

Journal _____
_____, 20__

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0411

Sponsored by: County Executive Budish/Department of Law/Division of Risk Management	A Resolution making an award on RQ9575 to Alliant Insurance Services Inc. in the amount not-to-exceed \$4,648,940.00 for insurance brokerage and risk management services for the period 1/1/2023 – 12/31/2025; authorizing the County Executive to execute the Contract No. 2698 and all other documents consistent with said award and this Resolution; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.
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WHEREAS, the County Executive/Department of Law/Division of Risk Management recommends an award on RQ9575 to Alliant Insurance Services Inc. in the amount not-to-exceed \$4,648,940.00 for insurance brokerage and risk management services for the period of 1/1/2023 – 12/31/2025; and

WHEREAS, the primary goal of this project is to provide expert risk management and brokerage services; and

WHEREAS, the project is funded 100% by Risk Management General Fund; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that this Resolution become immediately effective in order that critical services provided by Cuyahoga County can continue and to provide for the usual, daily operation of a County entity.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Cuyahoga County Council hereby makes an award on RQ9575 to Alliant Insurance Services Inc. in the amount not-to-exceed \$4,648,940.00 for insurance brokerage and risk management services for the period of 1/1/2023 – 12/31/2025.

SECTION 2. That the County Executive is authorized to execute Contract No. 2698 and all other documents in connection with said award and this Resolution.

SECTION 3. It is necessary that this Resolution become immediately effective for the usual daily operation of the County; the preservation of public peace, health or safety in the County; and any additional reasons set forth in the preamble. Provided that this Resolution receives the affirmative vote of at least eight members of Council, it shall take effect and be in force immediately upon the earliest occurrence of any of

the following: (1) its approval by the County Executive through signature, (2) the expiration of the time during which it may be disapproved by the County Executive under Section 3.10(6) of the Cuyahoga County Charter, or (3) its passage by at least eight members of Council after disapproval pursuant to Section 3.10(7) of the Cuyahoga County Charter. Otherwise, it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

SECTION 4. It is found and determined that all formal actions of this Council relating to the adoption of this Resolution were adopted in an open meeting of the Council, and that all deliberations of this Council and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public, in compliance with all legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

On a motion by _____, seconded by _____, the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted.

Yeas:

Nays:

County Council President

Date

County Executive

Date

Clerk of Council

Date

First Reading/Referred to Committee: November 9, 2022

Committee(s) Assigned: Committee of the Whole

Journal _____
_____, 20__

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0401

Sponsored by: County Executive Budish/Fiscal Officer/Office of Budget and Management	A Resolution adopting the 2022/2023 Biennial Operating Budget and Capital Improvements Program Annual Update for 2023 and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.
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WHEREAS, Article 2, Section 3, Subsections 9 and 10 of the Cuyahoga County Charter directs the County Executive to submit to the Council prior to the beginning of each biennium, a proposed operating budget and a capital improvements program for the upcoming biennium; and

WHEREAS, Article 3, Section 9, Subsection 5 of the Cuyahoga County Charter gives County Council the power to adopt and amend the County's annual tax budget, biennial operating budget and biennial capital improvements program and to make appropriations for the County; and

WHEREAS, Sections 2.03 and 3.09 of the Cuyahoga County Charter and Chapter 701 of the Cuyahoga County Code provide for the adoption and amendment of a biennial operating budget and capital improvements program.

WHEREAS, Chapter 701.01(D) of the Cuyahoga County Code states that “not later than at the first County Council meeting in November of each even-numbered year, the County Executive shall submit to Council a report, updating the information provided in Subsection (C) above for the biennium. If the report includes changes to the budget or capital improvements program, the County Executive shall submit appropriate legislation along with the report”; and

WHEREAS, County Council adopted the 2022/2023 Biennial Operating Budget and Capital Improvements Program through Resolution No. R2021-0238 on December 7, 2021; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that this Resolution become immediately effective in order that critical services provided by Cuyahoga County can continue and to provide for the usual, daily operation of County departments, offices and agencies.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. The Cuyahoga County Council hereby adopts the 2022/2023 Biennial Operating Budget and Capital Improvements Program Annual Update for 2023 attached hereto and incorporated herein, as Exhibit A.

SECTION 2. That the Clerk of Council be, and she is, hereby instructed to transmit one certified copy of this Resolution to the County Budget Commission, the County Fiscal Officer, and the Director of the Office of Budget and Management.

SECTION 3. It is necessary that this Resolution become immediately effective for the usual daily operation of the County and the reasons set forth in the preamble. Provided that this Resolution receives the affirmative vote of at least eight members of Council, it shall take effect and be in force immediately upon the earliest occurrence of any of the following: (1) its approval by the County Executive through signature, (2) the expiration of the time during which it may be disapproved by the County Executive under Section 3.10(6) of the Cuyahoga County Charter, or (3) its passage by at least eight members of Council after disapproval pursuant to Section 3.10(7) of the Cuyahoga County Charter. Otherwise, it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

SECTION 4. It is found and determined that all formal actions of this Council relating to the adoption of this Resolution were adopted in an open meeting of the Council, and that all deliberations of this Council and any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public, in compliance with all legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

On a motion by _____, seconded by _____, the foregoing Resolution was duly adopted.

Yeas:

Nays:

County Council President

Date

County Executive

Date

Clerk of Council

Date

First Reading/Referred to Committee: November 9, 2022

Committee(s) Assigned: Committee of the Whole

Journal _____
_____, 2022

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio
Ordinance No. O2022-0007

Sponsored by: County Executive Budish/Fiscal Office/Office of Budget and Management Co-sponsored by: Councilmember Simon	An Ordinance Enacting new Chapter 703 of the County Code establishing a Justice Center Capital Projects Fund in accordance with ORC Section 5705.13, and declaring the necessity that this Ordinance become immediately effective.
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WHEREAS, ORC Section 5705.13(C) authorizes the establishment of a capital projects fund for the purpose of accumulating resources for the construction of fixed assets of the County; and

WHEREAS, the County desires to create a capital projects fund in accordance with ORC Section 5705.13 to accumulate resources for the construction of a new County correction center and County courthouse and related improvements; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that this Ordinance become immediately effective in order that critical service provided by the County can continue and to provide for the efficient and effective operation of the County.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That new Chapter 703 of the Cuyahoga County Code is enacted to read as follows:

Chapter 703: Capital Projects Fund

Section 703.01: Fund Established

The Fiscal Officer is hereby directed to establish a separate fund in the General Fund designated the Justice Center Capital Projects Fund in accordance with ORC Section 5705.13, for collecting and expending funds for the purposes set forth herein.

Section 703.02: Use of Capital Projects Fund

Funds in the Justice Center Capital Projects Fund shall be used solely to fund acquisition for, construction of, and improvements to a County correction center and courthouse.

Section 703.03: Source of Capital Projects Funds

Beginning January 1, 2028, the Fiscal Officer shall deposit monies from the General Fund and other legally available sources into the Justice Center Projects Fund no less frequently than biannually, in an amount equal to 20% of the amount collected annually under Chapter 727 of the Code, net of debt service on any obligations for capital projects as described in Section 703.02, above, and expenses associated with administering collection of any such sources.

Section 703.04: Termination of Capital Projects Fund

- A. The Justice Center Capital Projects Fund shall terminate on the earliest of:
 - 1. Ten years from the effective date of this Chapter;
 - 2. A total of \$250,000,000.00 is accumulated in the Justice Center Capital Projects Fund; or
 - 3. Repeal of this Chapter 703.
- B. Any funds remaining in the Justice Center Capital Projects Fund upon its termination shall be returned to the General Fund

SECTION 2. It is necessary that this Ordinance become immediately effective for the usual daily operation of the County; the preservation of public peace, health or safety in the County and any additional reasons set forth the preamble. Provided that this Ordinance receives the affirmative vote of eight members of Council, it shall take effect and be in force immediately upon the earliest occurrence of any of the following: (1) its approval by the County Executive through signature, (2) the expiration of the time during which it may be disapproved by the County Executive under Section 3.10(6) of the Cuyahoga County Charter, or (3) its passage by all members of Council after disapproval pursuant to Section 3.10(7) of the Cuyahoga County Charter. Otherwise, it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

SECTION 3. It is found and determined that all formal actions of the Council relating to the adoption of this Ordinance were adopted in an open meeting of the Council, and that all deliberations of this Council and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

On a motion by _____, seconded by _____, the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted.

Yeas:

Nays:

County Council President

Date

County Executive

Date

Clerk of Council

Date

First Reading/Referred to Committee: August 2, 2022

Committee(s) Assigned: Committee of the Whole

Journal _____

_____, 20____

[PROPOSED SUBSTITUTE]
County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio
Ordinance No. O2022-0007

Sponsored by: Councilmembers Simon, Jones, Gallagher, and Tuma	An Ordinance Enacting new Chapter 703 of the County Code establishing a Justice Center Capital Projects Fund in accordance with ORC Section 5705.13 <u>and authorizing the Fiscal Office to transfer \$53,609,757 into the Justice Center Capital Projects Fund</u> , and declaring the necessity that this Ordinance become immediately effective.
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WHEREAS, ORC Section 5705.13(C) authorizes the establishment of a capital projects fund for the purpose of accumulating resources for the construction of fixed assets of the County; and

WHEREAS, the County desires to create a capital projects fund in accordance with ORC Section 5705.13 to accumulate resources for the construction of a new County correction center and County courthouse and related improvements; and

WHEREAS, Cuyahoga County received \$239,898,257 from the Federal Government through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA); and

WHEREAS, Cuyahoga County calculated 100% of the ARPA dollars as loss revenue under the U.S. Department of the Treasury Final Rule; and

WHEREAS, all of the ARPA dollars have been deposited in the County's General Fund as loss revenue; and

WHEREAS, \$53,609,757 of the ARPA funding deposited in the County's General Fund remains uncommitted and set aside for projects in the 2023-2024 biennium; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that this Ordinance become immediately effective in order that critical service provided by the County can continue and to provide for the efficient and effective operation of the County.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF CUYAHOGA COUNTY, OHIO:

SECTION 1. That new Chapter 703 of the Cuyahoga County Code is enacted to read as follows:

Chapter 703: Capital Projects Fund

Section 703.01: Fund Established

The Fiscal Officer is hereby directed to establish a separate fund in the General Fund designated the Justice Center Capital Projects Fund in accordance with ORC Section 5705.13(C), for collecting and expending funds for the purposes set forth herein.

Section 703.02: Use of Capital Projects Fund

Funds in the Justice Center Capital Projects Fund shall be used solely to fund acquisition for, construction of, and improvements to a County correction center and courthouse.

Section 703.03: Source of Capital Projects Funds

As of the effective date of this Chapter, the Fiscal Officer shall immediately transfer \$53,609,757 from the General Fund into the Justice Center Capital Projects Fund. The Council may approve additional appropriations or cash transfers into the Justice Center Capital Projects Fund as needed. Beginning January 1, 2028, the Fiscal Officer shall deposit monies from the General Fund and other legally available sources into the Justice Center Projects Fund no less frequently than biannually, in an amount equal to 20% of the amount collected annually under Chapter 727 of the Code, net of debt service on any obligations for capital projects as described in Section 703.02, above, and expenses associated with administering collection of any such sources.

Section 703.04: Termination of Capital Projects Fund

- A. The Justice Center Capital Projects Fund shall terminate on the earliest of:
 - 1. Ten years from the effective date of this Chapter;
 - 2. A total of \$250,000,000.00 is accumulated in the Justice Center Capital Projects Fund; or
 - 3. Repeal of this Chapter 703.
- B. Any funds remaining in the Justice Center Capital Projects Fund upon its termination shall be returned to the General Fund

SECTION 2. It is necessary that this Ordinance become immediately effective for the usual daily operation of the County; the preservation of public peace, health or safety in the County and any additional reasons set forth the preamble. Provided that this Ordinance receives the affirmative vote of eight members of Council, it shall take

effect and be in force immediately upon the earliest occurrence of any of the following: (1) its approval by the County Executive through signature, (2) the expiration of the time during which it may be disapproved by the County Executive under Section 3.10(6) of the Cuyahoga County Charter, or (3) its passage by all members of Council after disapproval pursuant to Section 3.10(7) of the Cuyahoga County Charter. Otherwise, it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

SECTION 3. It is found and determined that all formal actions of the Council relating to the adoption of this Ordinance were adopted in an open meeting of the Council, and that all deliberations of this Council and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

On a motion by _____, seconded by _____, the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted.

Yeas:

Nays:

County Council President

Date

County Executive

Date

Clerk of Council

Date

First Reading/Referred to Committee: August 2, 2022

Committee(s) Assigned: Committee of the Whole

Journal _____

_____, 20____