



Meeting Agenda, online Google Meet: March 1, 2021, 7:00 p.m. **DRAFT**

A link to the meeting is sent via email and posted on the CTM website prior to the meeting.

Time	Topic	Topic Lead	Scope of Discussion
7:00 / 1 min	Welcome to the Google Meet electronic meeting, advice for participation	Brunner	Trustees
7:01 / 1 min	Approve prior month's meeting minutes	Brunner	Trustees
7:02 / 5 min	Treasurer's Report	G. Checco	Trustees/Community
7:07 / 5 min	Library Update	Straus-DeGroot	Trustees/Community
7:12 / 15 min	Caretaking and Beautification – Statistics and report, Guest Captain Gregoire	G. Checco	Trustees/Community
7:27 / 30 min	NSP Application Discussion	Brunner	Trustees/Community
7:57 / 5 min	NBDIP Pre-Application Discussion	Brunner	Trustees/Community
8:02 / 5 min	Arts and Culture Committee update	Block	Trustees/Community
8:07 / 5 min	Communications Committee	Harding	Trustees/Community
8:12 / 7 min	Transportation and Public Safety – Vision Zero resolution, Temporary Bike Lanes	Jeffreys	Trustees/Community
8:19 / 15 min	Parks Committee - report	Jeffreys	Trustees/Community
8:34 / 15 min	Housing and Zoning	Montgomery	Trustees/Community
8:49 / 5 min	Clifton Community Organizations Cooperation - report	G. Checco	Trustees/Community
8:54 / 4 min	Committee and Liaisons Reports	Brunner	Trustees/Community
8:58 / 2 min	Community Questions/Concerns	Brunner	Trustees/Community
9:00	Adjournment	Brunner	Trustees/Community



CTM Minutes - Group: CTM Board Meeting

By Jan Brown Checco, Secretary

Date: February 1, 2021 7:00 pm

Location: Online Google Meet electronic meeting, invitations and links were sent out prior to the meeting for all to connect and listen in.

Present: Peter Block, Jan Brown Checco, Joe Brunner, Gerald Checco, Brendon Cull, Robert Hamberg, Chris Harding, Teresa Hoelle, Mark Jeffreys, Naghma Malik, Malcolm Montgomery, Ioanna Paraskevopoulos, Genet Singh

Absent: Teckla Akinyi, Brian Duffy

A quorum (13) is present, meeting called to order at 7:00 pm by President Brunner with statement of our mission. (U) below will represent a unanimous vote.

Public Attendance: (24) Brian Selander, Carolyn Miller, Catherine Hamilton Hicks, Christopher Eagen, David Gressley, Jeanne Strauss-DeGroot, Kevin Marsh, Leslie Mooney, Margaret Reich, Marianne Brunner, Mark Fisher, Rama Kasturi, Ruth Ann Bumiller, Taylor Schaeffer, Tom Lohre, John Whedon, Jim Goetz, Joyce Rich, John Osterman, Kate Christoff, Sean Mullaney, Mike Elovitz, plus some phone numbers.

- I. **Welcome to our Electronic Meeting on Google Meet** – Pres. Brunner. Advice for participation.
- II. **January Meeting Minutes** (attached) –Robert Hamberg moves to adopt, Mark Jeffreys seconds (U).
- III. **Cincinnati Zoo Report and Update** – **Mark Fisher** Realignment of entry gateway, new elephant facility (“best in class”), more gardens, parking lot changes, enhanced sustainability all mentioned. Newly surfaced parking lot south of the entrance gates will expand but will not become a parking garage. The plan is affordable and will improve safety for pedestrian crossings, with a passage to be built in the future. Lots of rezoning is required to achieve these improvements and community engagement has been ongoing. The Festival of Lights will be operated with timed-entry tickets from now on, this was a COVID lesson that was positive, allowing much more controlled vehicular traffic and

smaller crowds. Ioanna Paraskevopoulos asked if the Zoo is asking for any tax incentives, Mark Fisher said no, this is City land and the Zoo is a tax-free entity, but since the lot at Euclid will require another traffic signal, they will ask the City for some help with that. Ioanna also wanted to know how Avondale feels about the changes, Mark said that they are supportive, and everyone wants traffic to be calmer. She asked if the land being developed is vacant, Mark said yes. Peter Block asked if this development will extend the perimeters of the Zoo's footprint, Mark Fisher said that the parking lot will expand the footprint a little, paving over gravel with asphalt, otherwise, there's no expansion, but improvements within. Planting ambitions have been pulled back from an earlier plan, now 1.2 million plants are projected. Peter hopes that the Zoo will not "become larger" so as to not impact neighbors negatively. Brendon Cull thanked Mark for coming to present to us and asks that Mark Fisher connect with Mark Jeffreys to coordinate with our safe streets initiatives.

- IV. Golf Outing Event – John Whedon** (report attached) – John asked for volunteer support of this event and gave a history of past events. You don't need to be a golfer, come for the after-golf dinner! He's hoping to play this August (a group of regular participants played in August 2020 without a making it a fundraiser.) CANS is slated to be the beneficiary. John Whedon recognized Joyce Rich for her past support and asked that someone pick up her position. Pres/ Brunner asked for a volunteer event captain from within the Board, activities includes 4 meetings, gathering of raffle prizes, hosting the day-of-event (when 90 golfers can show up), sponsors engagement such as TriHealth, car dealerships. Experience is not necessary.
- I. NSP Application Discussion – Pres.** Short presentations were made by people who proposed ideas for funding. John Osterman has volunteered to work on installing a roof to cover the Plaza shed with support from CBA, so that item is removed from funding consideration. Malcolm Montgomery and Treas. Checco suggested consideration of Brian Duffy's suggestion - to use NSP funds to cover already budgeted items in a year of low revenue. The timeline for expenditure is by June 30. Pres. Brunner created a poll in the Chat bar, and as a community we'll vote for our choice in March. Tonight's informal, non-binding survey tallies: Wednesdays in the Woods – 3, Drive-in movie – 2, Ambassadors – 4, Radar signs – 3, Business District utilities study – 2, Already-budgeted expenditures - 4
- II. Financial Committee Report and motions – Treas. Checco** A series of motions by Treas. Checco (attached) to adjust the 2021 budget to be in accord with new data. Motions 1, 2, 3 (concerning CTM facilitation of Clifton Community Fund funds distribution from Greater Cincinnati Foundation by GRC, Brendon

Cull seconds.) Vote (U). As a practice Peter Block suggests an Executive Committee review any funds intended for CCF projects that come in to CTM for redirection to CCF contractors. Motion 4, 5 (concerning Golf Outing line item and CANS as beneficiary) by GRC, Mark Jeffreys seconds. Vote (U). Motion 6, 7, 8 by GRC (concerning purchase of an up-to-date Chronicle mailing list which the Treasurer will personally purchase, and work to reduce addresses to match our current 5000 mailing), Robert Hamberg seconds. Vote (U). Carolyn Miller suggests enlistment of neighbors on their known streets to help scrub lists.

- III. **Treasurer's Report** – Treasurer Checco: (Report attached)
- IV. **Clifton Chronicle Report** – Secy Checco (Four documents have been shared with the Board for pre-reading including the 2020 financials prepared by Treas. Checco, all attached.) The committee met in early January, assignments were made for Spring issue. Tom Lohre has created a QR code to have prominent position in the print version that will make easy to find the Online Chronicle. The Spring issue will list all Board members and committee chairs. A suggestion has been made to survey members about who would prefer to receive only an electronic version. Ad sales currently cover costs, but we'd like to explore other sources of revenue, for example soliciting sponsorships of ads by Clifton residents for businesses that can't afford them – a la "Clifton Cares".
- V. **Parks Committee** – Mark Jeffreys: Motion for Appreciation of Parks Staff (attached) Peter Block seconds (U). Treas. Checco noted that Ken Casey who worked on the Mt. Storm project has passed away this past month, so this expressions of appreciation is timely. Malcolm Montgomery agreed this is important, especially appreciation to Director Kara Kish in a difficult year.
- VI. **Transportation and Public Safety Update** – Mark Jeffreys. For the Road Diet, the State of Ohio will approve funding for no projects for 2021, so we'll reengage to see if federal funds might be available. Vision Zero projects were submitted to the City, our DOT is reviewing our recommendations. The Temporary Bike Lane on Clifton Avenue is looking for funding, late-March creation is anticipated, using durable markers (not cones).
- VII. **Caretaking and Beautification – Statistics** – Treas. Checco postpones his report to next month, his Spring Chronicle article will contain some highlights. Pres. Brunner asks for Capt. Gregoire to be invited to the March presentation.
- VIII. **Library Update** – Jeanne Strauss-DeGroot – (report is attached) Update on Library Facilities Master Plan, listening sessions have been organized for each

community within the 5 planning zones. Clifton is in the central zone. She shared a link so that you can register to receive an invitation to that session: https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLCJp4_DkJvqrpzXIG7h0IGM4JyVNtdmKC Winter Check Out Challenge was explained; and shared Friends of the Library updated criteria for donations of materials.

- IX. Communications Committee** – Chris Harding. A Jan. 8 meeting was held for orientation and discussion of problems. What should our organization’s messaging be? Required will be better content about what our Board is doing, calling on committee chairs to provide content and images. Other topics discussed were updating of website, discussion of Google Suite, its cost and novice experience, possible CRM tools (how would that involve the mailing list, membership, volunteer opportunities, marketing...) The media kit for Chronicle has been added to our website. Pres. Brunner suggests his meeting very soon with Chris Harding, John Osterman and Malcolm Montgomery.
- X. Arts and Culture Committee Update** – Peter Block. Off Ludlow Gallery is doing well, just needs more staffing. Sean Mullaney - The Gallery Gift Show was up 28% from last year’s holiday show which was already a success. “Drip” is the current exhibition about coffee, and visits to the gallery can be scheduled. On March 5 Rick Malette’s show opens. A Call to Artists will be coming out soon for the project in the alley between The Bohemian Hookah Bar and D Raphael.
- XI. Clifton Community Planning work** – Pres. Brunner. We’re trying to drive up survey results, he will send out another email to increase from the current 150 participants. Next Monday is the committee meeting, working groups will be created for areas of interest (business district, parks...) Email Pres. Brunner to let him know of your interest to participate on the committee.
- XII. Governance Committee** – Bylaws Review Work – Malcolm Montgomery invites participation on this work, contact him at Malcolm-CTM@edutech.us
- XIII. Trustee, Committee, Liaisons Announcements: Housing and Zoning** – The 321 Resor Avenue property is going before the Planning Commission about a variance concerning lot size. The City staff is supporting the decision, there have been some questions and concerns expressed from neighbors, and communications need to get in to the City before Feb 5.
- XIV. Community Questions/Concerns:** Catherine Hamilton Hicks asked if the Road Diet project has a final design chosen? Answer: median down the middle, 2 bike lanes on one side, but since there is no funding available, the pressure is off for any immediate progress on the project.

XV. Motion to adjourn by all, seconded by everyone (U)

Respectfully submitted,
Jan Brown Checco, Secretary

Attachments:

February 2021 Agenda
January 2021 Minutes as approved
CTM Financial Committee report
Treasurer's Report February 2021
Clifton Golf Outing presentation
Clifton Chronicle Report 2 1 21
Clifton Chronicle Financials 2020
Clifton Chronicle Advertisers 2020
Clifton Chronicle Media Kit 2021
Resolution for Thanks to Parks Staff
Announcements from Clifton Library and John Whedon



Clifton Town Meeting

Monthly Financial Report

2/26/2021

12:08:47 PM

- 01- Title Page
- 02- Approved Budget
- 03- Transaction Report
- 04- Chronicle Income Report
- 05- Chronicle Income vs. Expenses
- 06- Annual Membership Report - No Addresses
- 07- Art Committee Income vs. Expenses
- 08- Bank Accounts

Respectfully Submitted,

Gerald R. Checco
Treasurer





Budget 2020

2/26/2021

	Expenditure	Revenue
Expenditure		
01- General Expenditure		
11100	Administrative	\$1,500.00
11200	Chronicle	\$20,000.00
Sub-Total		\$21,500.00
02- Committees		
12100	Arts & Culture	\$500.00
12200	Beautification	\$500.00
12300	Housing & Zoning	\$500.00
12400	Membership	\$500.00
12500	Website	\$500.00
12600	House Tour	\$1,500.00
Sub-Total		\$4,000.00
03- Events		
13100	Clifton Plaza	\$500.00
13200	CliftonFest	\$3,000.00
13300	Holidays on Ludlow	\$1,800.00
13400	Lanterwalk	\$600.00
13500	Memorial Day	\$0.00
13600	Wednesday on the Green	\$1,500.00
Sub-Total		\$7,400.00
03- Special Projects		
14100	Special Projects	\$0.00
14200	NSP - Neighborhood Support Program	\$6,500.00
Sub-Total		\$6,500.00
04- Transaction Fees		
15100	PayPal Fees	\$100.00
15200	Square Fees	\$500.00
Sub-Total		\$600.00
05- Miscellaneous		
16100	Off Ludlow Gallery	\$25,000.00
16200	Golf Grant to Other	\$10,000.00
16300	Golf Expenses	\$0.00
Sub-Total		\$35,000.00
08- Transaction with CCF		
18000	Transaction with CCF	\$5,000.00
Sub-Total		\$5,000.00
		\$80,000.00

	Expenditure	Revenue
Revenue		
01- General Revenue		
21100 Chronicle		\$20,000.00
21200 Donation		\$100.00
Sub-Total		\$20,100.00
02- Events		
22100 Memorial Day		\$0.00
22200 Golf Outing		\$10,000.00
22300 CliftponFest		\$0.00
22400 Lanterwalk		\$0.00
Sub-Total		\$10,000.00
03- Grants		
23100 Annual Interest		\$700.00
23200 NSP - Neighborhood Support Program		\$6,500.00
23300 Restricted Grants		\$0.00
Sub-Total		\$7,200.00
04- Miscellaneous		
24100 Interest		\$0.00
24200 Membership		\$4,000.00
Sub-Total		\$4,000.00
05- Sponsorship		
25100 Memorial Day		\$0.00
25200 Lanterwalk		\$0.00
25300 Golf		\$0.00
Sub-Total		\$0.00
06- Art Sales		
26100 Art Sales		\$25,000.00
Sub-Total		\$25,000.00
07- From Savings		
27100 Savings		\$8,700.00
Sub-Total		\$8,700.00
08- Transaction with CCF		
28000 Transaction with CCF		\$5,000.00
Sub-Total		\$5,000.00
		\$80,000.00



Transaction Report

Friday, February 26, 2021

Line Item	Name	Revenue	Expenditure
11100	Administrative		
	CNBDU Inc. (Membership)		\$50.00
	Total for Line Item 11100		\$50.00
11200	Chronicle		
	Black (Reimb. Mailing)		\$350.00
	USPS (Bulk Mail)		\$1,000.00
	Black (Production)		\$1,400.00
	Black (Reimb. Printing)		\$2,075.25
	Black		\$1,000.00
	Total for Line Item 11200		\$5,825.25
18000	Transaction with CCF		
	Picnic Tables - Lowes		\$863.49
	Hamilton Hicks		\$175.00
	Total for Line Item 18000		\$1,038.49
21100	Chronicle		
	Clifton Market	\$370.50	
	Seventh Day Adventist Church	\$1,482.00	
	TriHealth	\$2,376.00	
	Sukhman LLC (Dusmesh)	\$760.00	
	White	\$104.50	
	Ludlow Garage	\$988.00	
	Petey's Pet	\$90.00	
	Clifton Soccer	\$360.00	
	Superior	\$247.00	
	Ruth's Parkside Café	\$90.00	
	Total for Line Item 21100	\$6,868.00	
23300	Restricted Grants		
	Keep Cincinnati Beautiful (2020 Benches)	\$6,500.00	
	Total for Line Item 23300	\$6,500.00	
24100	Interest		
	Ohio Bureau of Workers Compensation	\$5.00	
	Total for Line Item 24100	\$5.00	

Line Item	Name	Revenue	Expenditure
24200	Membership		
	Murphy	\$10.00	
	Transfer from PayPal	\$129.25	
	Cohn	\$10.00	\$0.00
	Regberg	\$14.00	
	Eby	\$20.00	
	Amend	\$10.00	
	Ditomassi	\$40.00	
	Total for Line Item 24200	\$233.25	\$0.00
28000	Transaction with CCF		
	Greater Cincinnati Foundation - Art decal on Utility Box	\$1,300.00	
	Greater Cincinnati Foundation - Picnic Tables	\$1,500.00	
	Total for Line Item 28000	\$2,800.00	
		\$16,406.25	\$6,913.74
	Balance of GF as of 2/26/2021		\$9,492.51



Chronicle Income Report

Friday, February 26, 2021

Date	LastName	Amount+	
1/23/2021	TriHealth	\$2,376.00	
1/25/2021	Sukhman LLC (Dusmesh)	\$760.00	
1/25/2021	White	\$104.50	
2/18/2021	Clifton Market	\$370.50	
2/18/2021	Superior	\$247.00	
2/18/2021	Petey's Pet	\$90.00	
1/9/2021	Clifton Soccer	\$360.00	
2/9/2021	Ludlow Garage	\$988.00	
2/9/2021	Seventh Day Adventist Church	\$1,482.00	
2/14/2021	Ruth's Parkside Café	\$90.00	
Number of Transactions	10	Total	\$6,868.00



Chronicle Income vs Expenses Report

Friday, February 26, 2021

Date	Name	CheckDate	Income	Expenses
1/23/2021	TriHealth	1/14/2021	\$2,376.00	
1/25/2021	Sukhman LLC (Dusmesh)	1/25/2021	\$760.00	
1/25/2021	White	1/18/2021	\$104.50	
2/4/2021	USPS (Bulk Mail)	2/4/2021		\$1,000.00
2/4/2021	Black (Production)	2/4/2021		\$1,400.00
2/4/2021	Black (Reimb. Printing)	2/4/2021		\$2,075.25
2/18/2021	Clifton Market	2/10/2021	\$370.50	
2/18/2021	Superior	2/11/2021	\$247.00	
2/18/2021	Petey's Pet	2/12/2021	\$90.00	
2/4/2021	Black (Reimb. Mailing)	2/4/2021		\$350.00
1/6/2021	Black	1/6/2021		\$1,000.00
1/9/2021	Clifton Soccer	12/29/2020	\$360.00	
2/9/2021	Ludlow Garage	2/5/2021	\$988.00	
2/9/2021	Seventh Day Adventist Church	2/5/2021	\$1,482.00	
2/14/2021	Ruth's Parkside Café	2/10/2021	\$90.00	
Totals			\$6,868.00	\$5,825.25
Income vs. Expenses				\$1,042.75



Annual Membership no Addresses 2020

as of 2/26/2021

LastName	FirstNam			Membership Expiration
Akinyi	Teckla	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/7/2021
Amend	Karen	Cincinnati	45220 OH	1/18/2022
Ault	Bruce	Cincinnati	45220 OH	8/10/2021
Ault	Helen	Cincinnati	45220 OH	8/10/2021
Bailey	Cassandr	Cincinnati	45220 OH	9/9/2021
Bailey	Anthony	Cincinnati	45220 OH	9/9/2021
Barber	Kathy	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/22/2021
Barber	Lynn	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/22/2021
Barry	Cassandr	Cincinnati	45220 OH	9/20/2021
Becky	Brendon	Cincinnati	45220 OH	9/14/2021
Berger	Bill	Cincinnati	45237 OH	3/23/2021
Bodine	Vanessa	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/21/2020
Bodine	Robert	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/20/2021
Bodine	Vanessa	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/20/2021
Bodine	Robert	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/21/2020
Boggs Muething Paula		Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/23/2021
Bondurant	Stephen	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/30/2021
Brichler	Gary	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/3/2021
Brichler	Elizabeth	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/3/2021
Britton	Ryan	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/24/2021
Brunner	Marianne	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/7/2021
Brunner	Michael	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/7/2021
Bruno	Rachelle	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/30/2021
Butler	Andy	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/21/2021
c	Charles	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/30/2021
Cain	Brian	Cincinnati	45220 OH	2/14/2022

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Calhoun	Dustin	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/30/2021
Calvert	Geoff	Cincinnati	45220 OH	9/14/2021
Camblin	Louise	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/30/2021
Camblin	L.D.	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/30/2021
Camblin	Louise	Cincinnati	45220 OH	3/18/2021
Camblin	Lantham	Cincinnati	45220 OH	3/18/2021
Camp-King	Elizabeth	Cincinnati	45220 OH	9/5/2021
Carr	Kathleen	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/23/2021
Carr	Chris	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/23/2021
Christoff	Katherine	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/20/2021
Clark	Elizabeth	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/3/2021
Cohen	Melvin	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/31/2020
Cohn	Carol	Cincinnati	45220 OH	2/26/2022
Cull	Brendon	Cincinnati	45220 OH	9/14/2021
Daiello	Vittoria	Cincinnati	45220 OH	5/6/2021
Daniels	Allen	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/30/2021
Dell	Clare	Cincinnati	45220 OH	9/1/2021
Dell	Claire	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/20/2021
Ditomassi	Robert	Cincinnati	45220 OH	2/4/2022
Donnelly	Patrick	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/24/2021
Donnelly	Carole	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/12/2021
Druffel	Barbara	Cincinnati	45224 OH	2/6/2021
Dudley	Anne	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/25/2021
Duffy	Brian	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/4/2021
Duffy	Chris Adri	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/4/2021
Eby	Gary	Cincinnati	45220 OH	1/15/2022
Ellis	Ann	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/20/2021
Ellis	Scott	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/29/2021
Elovitz	Michael	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/10/2021

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Fatherree	Linda	Cincinnati	45220 OH	3/2/2021
Fluharty	Nancy	Cincinnati	45220 OH	1/18/2022
Fluharty	Robert	Cincinnati	45220 OH	1/18/2022
Frasher	Richard V.	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/3/2021
Friel	Carol	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/26/2021
Gavin	Kathleen	Cincinnati	45220 OH	1/6/2022
Gelke	Goef	Cincinnati	45220 OH	1/14/2021
Glueck	Barbara	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/30/2021
Grayson	Deborah	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/22/2021
Greenfield	Anne	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/31/2020
Groeber	Janet	Cincinnati	45220 OH	1/5/2022
Haglund	Lisa	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/7/2021
Hamberg	Robert	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/30/2021
Hamberg	Abigail Ma	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/30/2021
Harding	Christoph	Cincinnati	45220 OH	6/4/2021
Hawse	Bradley	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/24/2021
Heineman	William	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/15/2021
Heineman	Linda	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/15/2021
Henderson	Roberta	Cincinnati	45220 OH	5/15/2021
Herrick	Cynthia	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/3/2021
Herrick	Phillip	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/3/2021
Hodges	Dale	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/30/2021
Hoffman	Kristan	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/21/2021
Huff	Anezka	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/24/2021
Huff	Warren	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/24/2021
Jackson	Susan	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/15/2021
Jackson	Howard	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/15/2021
Jaslow	Jancy	Cincinnati	45220 OH	8/28/2021
Kaplan	Marcia	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/26/2021

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Kaplan dmd	Marvin	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/24/2021
Kasturi	Rama	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/7/2021
Kaufman	Harriet	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/4/2021
Kaufman	Ben	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/4/2021
Kissel	Kathleen	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/20/2021
Kissel	Larry	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/20/2021
Korak Jr.	John	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/30/2021
Kraemer - Krae	Thomas	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/20/2021
Kraemer - Krae	Pat	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/20/2021
Krasik	Rawley	Cincinnati	45220 OH	2/6/2021
Krasik	Margaret	Cincinnati	45220 OH	2/6/2021
Kues	Eileen	Cincinnati	45220 OH	5/15/2021
Kurak	John	Cincinnati	45220 OH	8/23/2021
Laumer	Michelle	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/1/2021
Lewis	Donald	Cincinnati	45220 OH	8/28/2021
Lewis	Dottie	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/21/2021
Lewis	Gene	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/21/2021
Lewis	Gene	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/21/2021
Lewis	Dottie	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/21/2021
Logan	David	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/30/2021
Lohre	Tom	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/4/2021
Lohre	Chuck	Cincinnati	45220 OH	1/5/2022
Lum	Selene	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/12/2021
Lum	Ted	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/12/2021
Malik	Naghma	Cincinnati	45220 OH	9/14/2021
Marsh	Kevin	Cincinnati	45220 OH	1/7/2021
Marsh	Gina	Cincinnati	45220 OH	1/7/2021
Martin	Brendan	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/4/2021
Martin	Kelly	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/30/2021

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Matzkofz	Conni	Cincinnati	45220 OH	1/15/2022
McAllister	Sophia	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/12/2021
McLaughlin	Marcia	Cincinnati	45220 OH	2/19/2021
McManus	John	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/4/2021
McManus	Barbara	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/4/2021
Meizlish	Bruce	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/22/2021
Metz	Becca	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/4/2021
Metz	Pete	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/4/2021
Miller	Sarah	Cincinnati	45220 OH	1/23/2022
Miller	Frank	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/30/2021
Miller	Carolyn	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/30/2021
Mitchell	Pama	Cincinnati	45220 OH	2/9/2021
Mooney	Leslie	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/4/2021
Moore	Irene	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/4/2021
Moreland	Michael	Cincinnati	45220 OH	2/4/2022
Morgan	Dean	Cincinnati	45220 OH	2/19/2021
Muething	Brian	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/23/2021
Murphy	Michele	Cincinnati	45220 OH	2/27/2021
Murphy	Michelle	Cincinnati	45220 OH	1/3/2022
Nelson	Erik	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/7/2021
Niehaus	Jack	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/25/2021
Osterburg	Elizabeth	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/15/2021
Ovadia	Micah	Cincinnati	45220 OH	4/23/2021
Palmer	Wilson	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/15/2021
Palmer	Alice	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/29/2021
Palmer	Wilson	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/29/2021
Paraskevopoulo	Jane	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/21/2020
Paraskevopoulo	Jim	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/21/2020
Paraskevopoulo	Ioanna	Cincinnati	45220 OH	3/5/2021

LastName	FirstNam			Membership Expiration
Park	Donna	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/22/2021
Park	Donna	Cincinnati	45220 OH	1/20/2021
Park	Robert	Cincinnati	45220 OH	1/20/2021
Park	Robert	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/22/2021
Payne	Paul	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/30/2021
Peters	Gary	Cincinnati	45224 OH	2/6/2021
Pincus	Bridgett	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/30/2021
Polifka	Daniel	Cincinnati	45220 OH	6/24/2021
Privitera	Michael	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/26/2021
Regberg	Neil	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/22/2021
Regberg	Neil	Cincinnati	45220 OH	1/23/2022
Rosselot	Alicia	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/30/2021
Rupich	Patricia	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/4/2021
Salchow	Kathy	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/12/2021
Saluke	Ann	Cincinnati	45220 OH	7/17/2021
Sawan	Linda	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/30/2021
Sawan	Doug	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/30/2021
Scheetz	Todd	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/20/2021
Schneider	Emily	Cincinnati	45219 OH	7/7/2021
Schreiber	Mrs.	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/30/2021
Schreiber	J. Tracy	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/30/2021
Schwenkner	Michelle	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/4/2021
Seither	Katelyn	Cincinnati	45220 OH	6/25/2021
Selander	Brian	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/3/2021
Shepard	Jessica	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/27/2021
Siddiqi	Tariq	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/3/2021
Singh	Genet	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/4/2021
Singh	Gurmukh	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/4/2021
Slack	Steve	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/7/2021

LastName	FirstNam			Membership Expiration
Sloven	Randy	Cincinnati	45220 OH	6/4/2021
Smith	Gerlon	Cincinnati	45220 OH	4/30/2021
Smith	Andrew	Cincinnati	45220 OH	6/25/2021
South	Janet	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/30/2021
South	Robert	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/30/2021
Tashjian	D.	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/30/2021
The Public Libra		Cincinnati	45220 OH	1/14/2021
Thie	Paul	Cincinnati	45220 OH	3/2/2021
Thie	Donna	Cincinnati	45220 OH	3/2/2021
Transfer from P		Cincinnati	45220 OH	1/6/2022
Urbas	Eric	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/4/2021
Urbina	Nicasio	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/23/2021
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Waterman	Sheila	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/30/2021
Waterman	Russel	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/30/2021
Wilke	Kate	Cincinnati	45220 OH	11/24/2021
Woodside	Patrick	Cincinnati	45220 OH	12/4/2021
Yelton	Don	Cincinnati	45220 OH	7/17/2021
Total Members				189



Art Transactions



2/26/2021

Line	Item	from	Date	Artist Name	Puchaser Name	Amount+	Amount-1
0000							
			1/6/2021		Balance	\$8,993.44	
						\$8,993.44	
16100							
			2/4/2021	Jancy Jaslow			\$31.50
							\$31.50
						\$8,993.44	\$31.50



Bank Balance Report

Friday, February 26, 2021

Account Number	Type	Beginning Balance	Total Income	Total Expenses	End Balance
140610100101	Checking - General Fund	\$22,587.84	\$16,406.25	\$6,913.74	\$32,080.35
120610100101	Checking - Arts Committ	\$8,993.44	\$0.00	\$31.50	\$8,961.94
6101001017	Savings	\$40,356.77	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$40,356.77
					\$81,399.06

Finance Committee Report:

Members: Teckla Akinyi, Gerald Checco, Robert Hamberg, Teresa Hoelle, Joyce Rich

Meeting date: No meeting in February – expecting a meeting in March (every other month)

Attendees: NA

Follow up items

At the February CTM Board meeting, several motions were voted unanimously by the Board. This report will serve as a follow up of these motions.

- **Motion 1:** to accept funds from CCF and disburse according to CCF stated intent for the funds.
Done
- **Motion 2:** Work with the three civic associations in Clifton - CTM, CBA and CCF- to create a general MOU for our collaboration.
The Executive Committees of the three main Civic Associations in Clifton met (remotely) to discuss language of the MOU. From the meeting it was obvious that procedures needed to be in place to protect each institution and their status of non-profit organizations. Working on final language.
- **Motion 3:** amend the 2021 Budget to reflect our CCF decision (Motion 1).
Done
- **Motion 4:** Amend the 2021 Budget to reflect the Board’s decision of organizing the Golf Outing
Done
- **Motion 5:** to restate the 2020 decision to make CANS the beneficiary of the Golf Outing.
Done
- **Motions 6, motion 7 and motion 8:** To accept a donation to purchase an up-to-date mailing list to be used for the Chronicle.
See report below

REPORT ON MOTIONS 6 TO 8 (CHRONICLE MAILING LIST)

As directed by the Board (**Motion 6**) the Treasurer accepted a donation of \$460 to purchase a mailing list. In addition, the Clifton Community Fund (CCF) donated their mailing list to CTM. The Treasurer used the following resources to create a newly updated “base” Chronicle mailing list:

- 1- Old Chronicle List
- 2- New Purchased List
- 3- CCF List
- 4- Membership List (both annual and lifetime)
- 5- Advertisers List
- 6- Business List
- 7- VIP List

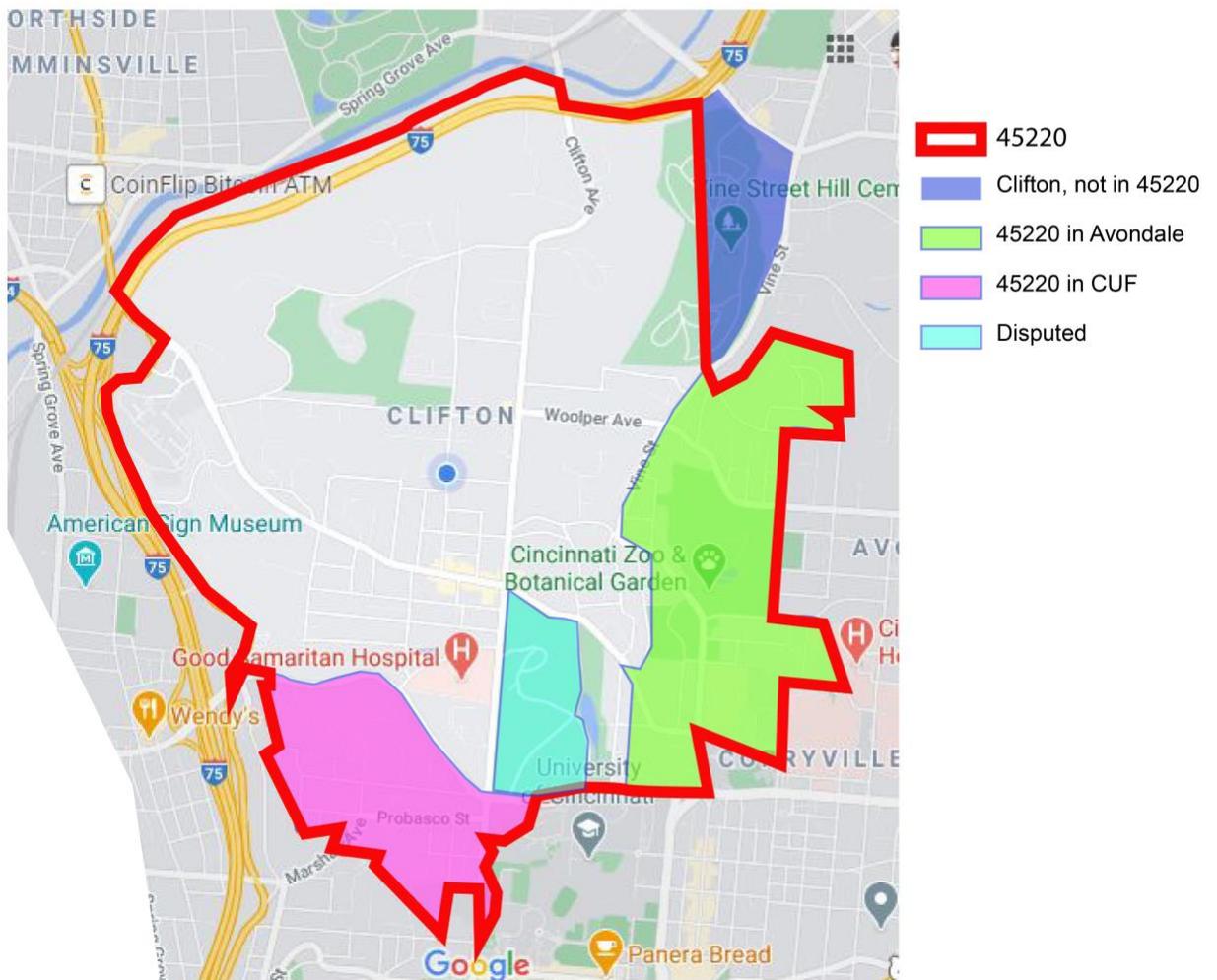
8- Hamilton County Auditor

The new list has 5,269 names (was expected 5,100 in Motion 7.) A lot of scrubbing was necessary to get to that point (**Motion 7**)

Worth noting:

- a- No one list is/ was perfect - With many examples of CTM members not on some but on others.
- b- The Zip Code 45220 is about twice as big as Clifton proper (see map below).
- c- Not all Clifton is in 45220.
- d- List are not by street name but by mail routes, which makes updating difficult.
- e- 65% of addresses in Clifton are apartments with extreme high turnover.
- f- Apartment owners would like to work with CTM to avoid Chronicle dumping.
- g- Old Chronicle mailing list was about 75% to 85% inaccurate.

45220 vs. Clifton



FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS

Item 1: Apartment Rentals

To avoid the issue of having to update continuously names of apartment addresses and avoid stacks of Chronicles left in Apartment Complex lobbies, several Apartment owners have proposed that Chronicle not be sent to the apartments but that the owners would email the electronic version quarterly to their

ever-changing renters. This proposal would remove about 2,000 (now) addresses from the Chronicle mailing list, but add about 4,000 electronic recipients. Total mailing of 3,269 (5,269 original list minus 2,000 apartment dwellers), but the apartment owners would send to not only Clifton addresses but also “near” Clifton addresses, adding about 3,500 readers.

Item 2: Mailing list Coding and other upgrades

The updated list has been “coded” as follow:

Code	Meaning	Count
A	Chronicle Advertisers	27
B	Clifton Businesses	53
M	Annual Members	96
L	Lifetime Members	65
V	VIP	20
GL	Gaslight Properties Rentals	727
UP	Uptown Properties Rentals	150
OR	Other Properties Rentals	?

Also, all addresses have been segregated to have fields for Street number, Street name and Apartment. This will allow for quicker updates and allow CTM to understand patterns of membership activities and membership voids.

Item 3: Past Mailing Management Practice

There has been no proactive management practice of the mailing list. Much of the information was 15+ year old, resulting in 75% to 85% inaccuracy. We need a pro-active policy to manage this important asset and not depend on a statement in the Chronicle, written in a 12-point font, telling folks to contact Vicki for changes. It simply does not work.

PROPOSED MAILING MANAGEMENT (Motion 8)

The proposed management policy of the mailing list is being proposed for consideration by the CTM Board, with potential inclusion in the by-laws:

- A- Mailing List will be coded to simplify updates
- B- In January each year a sub-list (by code) will be sent to appropriate parties for updating. For example, the Membership sub list will be sent to Membership Committee, Business List to CBA,.... The Board will approve who is on the VIP list.
- C- We engage the Property Rentals company and ask them to email an electronic version of the Chronicle to their renters instead of mailing it. Individuals that are with a specific code will continue to receive the Chronicle by mail - for example, a “member” residing in an apartment owned by Uptown will continue to get her/his Chronicle in her/his mailbox.
- D- We engage all other Property owners with same agreement as for Gaslight properties and Uptown Properties.
- E- We send an electronic Chronicle to all churches so they can forward, if they wish, the Chronicle quarterly to their members, increasing the visibility for Clifton, its businesses and organizations.
- F- We send an electronic Chronicle to all other institutional organizations (Cincinnati State, University of Cincinnati,...) they can forward, if they wish, the Chronicle quarterly to their members, increasing the visibility for Clifton, its businesses and organizations.
- G- A generic “resident” will replace names for all remaining apartment buildings, unless covered by other codes.

- H- A visible line will be included in the Chronicle stating “If you want to receive your Chronicle electronically instead of a paper copy please email (email going to Treasurer)”
- I- We should come up with text for the body of the email in which the PDF version of the Chronicle is sent out. A brief overview, contact info, how to join CTM, etc.

The goals of these changes is to:

- 1- Have an accurate and updateable list
- 2- Increase readership, benefiting our businesses and advertisers from 4,777 now to over 7,000 including electronic mailing.
- 3- Reduce traditional printing and mailing, resulting in reduction of costs and reduction of carbon footprint.
- 4- Encourage electronic mailing.
- 5- By reducing costs, increased focus on content rather than on selling adds to cover costs.



Clifton Town Meeting 2021 NSP Vote

Questions Responses 38

38 responses



Accepting responses

Summary

Question

Individual

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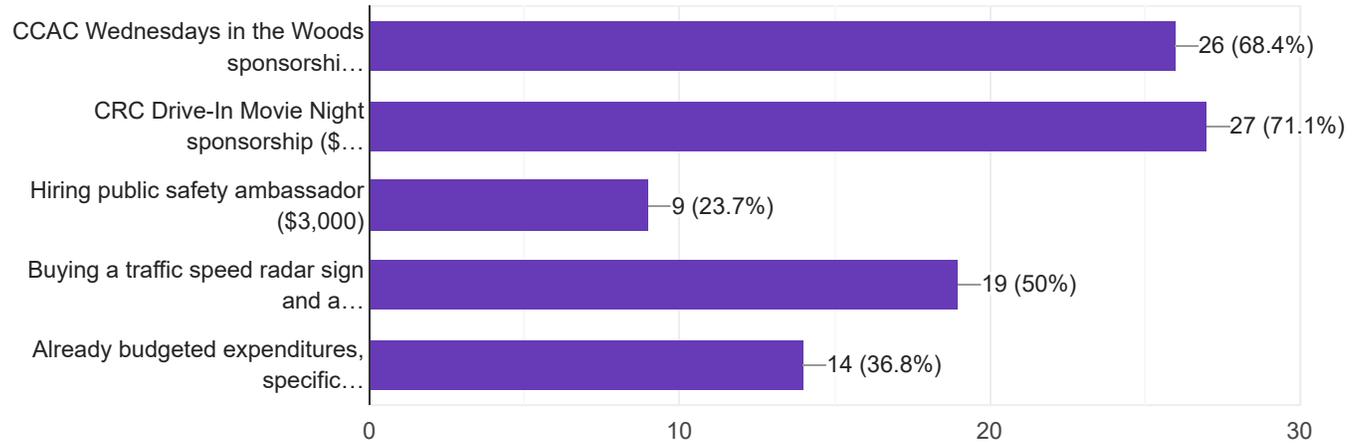
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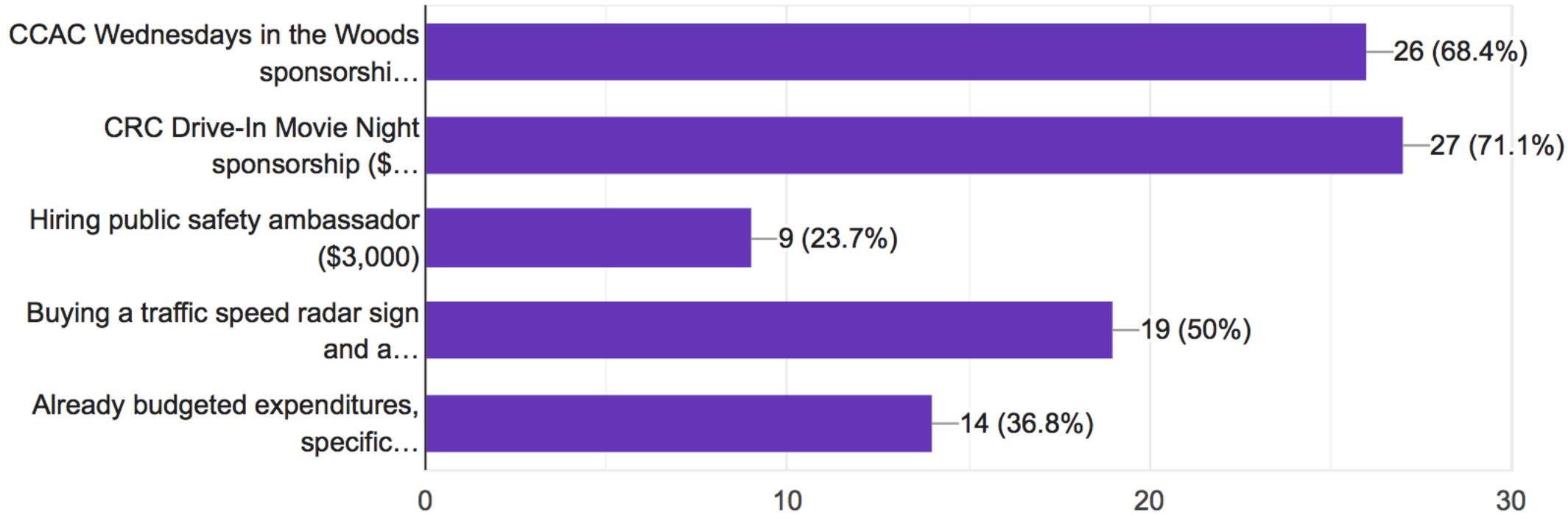
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38 responses



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VISION ZERO

CINCINNATI



Vision Zero is a strategy to eliminate all traffic-related deaths and severe injuries, while increasing safe, healthy, equitable mobility for all. For too long, traffic deaths and severe injuries have been considered an inevitable side effect of modern life. We must no longer regard traffic crashes as “accidents”, but rather as preventable incidents that can be addressed by taking a proactive approach.

Through street design, education, and traffic enforcement, we can eliminate traffic-related deaths and severe injuries.

Resources:

- [Vision Zero General Survey](#) - provide your commuting habits, help us gain a better understanding of community commuting.
- [Vision Zero Map Survey](#) - report your safety concerns on this interactive map
- [Vision Zero School Survey](#) - if you are a parent of school-aged children, please complete this survey.
- [Clifton Crosswalk & Safety Map](#) – an interactive display of Vision Zero projects, existing crosswalks, and other CTM transportation projects for the Clifton Community

About 2020/2021 Vision Zero:

The Department of Transportation and Engineering’s (DOTE) 2020/2021 Vision Zero program focuses on improving safety for Cincinnati’s most vulnerable street users – pedestrians. The 2020/2021 program emphasizes improvements in school zones, recreation areas, neighborhood business districts, and known high-volume pedestrian crash corridors. The program will also pilot several new types of infrastructure. Over 200 projects citywide are slated for design and construction in the coming months. Funding for these projects is a combination of City funds and grant funds from the Ohio Department of Transportation. Many of these projects will begin construction during 2020. However, due to COVID-19’s impact on staffing, some projects will not be able to begin until 2021.

Types of Projects to be considered:

- Installing new crosswalks
- Restriping existing faded crosswalks
- Installing “Yield to Pedestrians” crosswalk paddles (can only be installed at locations without a signal or stop sign)
- Installing upgraded (brighter) pedestrian safety signs at crosswalks
- Installing stop signs
- Installing street lights at crosswalks or other devices that illuminate crosswalks
- Installing curb extensions (bump outs) at crosswalks

More information about Vision Zero projects can be found here:

<https://www.cincinnati-oh.gov/visionzero/the-plan/vision-zero-plan-summary-2020-2021/>

CTM Transportation & Public Safety Committee Criteria for Evaluating Projects:

The following is a list of criteria upon which the below proposed projects and other potential list of projects were evaluated.

1. Link to improving pedestrian safety: Vision Zero is about improving pedestrian safety. All projects were evaluated based on their potential impact to improve the safety of pedestrians in Clifton.
2. Evidence/support for why this solution would fix it: given limited time to compile this list, there is limited data upon which to rely in making decisions as to the potential impact of these projects. However, support for solutions was solicited from the community based on their experiences as neighbors closest to these projects.
3. Be ready to go with implementation in 2021: all proposed projects could be completed in 2021. There are a few other potential projects listed which may require longer-term study/evaluation, which is why they are not listed as top priority projects. Our hope is that these potential projects will be worked more in detail in 2021 so they could be ready for potential solutions in Vision Zero 2022 list of projects.
4. Can be implemented within budget constraints: the list of proposed projects are not multi-million dollars asks. Instead, they need to be (and are) a list of projects with various degrees of investment. Some are as easy as paint and signs whereas others are a little more involved.

Recommended Vision Zero Projects for 2021:

The following list of projects have been approved by CTM with the input of the community. They do not include projects already underway, which are listed separately below under “Clifton Transportation Projects Already Being Worked”. Each recommended project is fully explained and illustrated in the Project Index at the end of this document.

- Repaint speed humps on Morrison, Howell, and Terrace
- Repaint crosswalks at Middleton & McAlpin
- Add stop signs to enable pedestrians to safely cross intersections:
 - Lafayette at Middleton
 - Middleton at Resor
 - Glenmary Avenue & Brookline
 - McAlpin & Lafayette
- Add new crosswalk on Clifton Avenue at Warren Avenue (crossing Clifton Avenue)
- Add painted crosswalks on Clifton Ave crossing side streets

Potential Vision Zero Projects:

The following is a list of potential projects related to Vision Zero. These projects are generally more complex and did not neatly match the typical types of Vision Zero projects. However, these projects remain important initiatives for our community. Each project is fully explained and illustrated in the Project Index at the end of this document.

- Glenmary Avenue Traffic Calming
- McAlpin Ave Traffic Calming
- Middleton & McAlpin Intersection
- Oxford Terrace Traffic Calming
- Crosswalk on Clifton at Lafayette
- Crosswalk on Clifton at Cliftonridge

Other Clifton Transportation Projects Already Being Worked:

The CTM Transportation Committee is actively working on several other initiatives to improve safety, transportation, and quality of life in our neighborhood with DOTE including the following:

1. Ludlow Road Diet - Reduce vehicle speeds on Ludlow. Improve bike and pedestrian access and safety.
2. Clifton Avenue Temporary Bike Lane - from Calhoun to Ludlow Avenue

3. Clifton Avenue Signage – add speed limit signs between Woolper and Lafayette & curb warning signs on the curbs before Lafayette coming up the hill from Kenard – by the end of 2020
4. Clifton Avenue between Woolper & Lafayette – move lane lines to the center to make them 10 ft rather than 12-14 ft; DOTE will explore adding a bike lane to one side of the street as a part of that – Spring 2021

Since these are actively being worked, these are not included as new requests in the above Vision Zero list.

Clifton Town Meeting Transportation Committee

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Mike Schur
Mike Elovitz
Malcolm Montgomery
Kevin Marsh
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If you have any questions, project requests, or would like to volunteer to help, please contact CTM Transportation Committee chair Mark Jeffereys jeffreys.ms@live.com

Project Index

RECOMMENDED PROJECTS & POTENTIAL PROJECTS

RECOMMENDED PROJECT

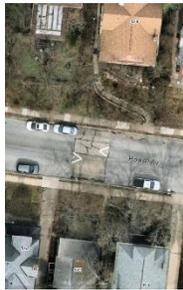
Repaint Speed Humps on Morrison, Howell, and Terrace

Existing Conditions: Paint on existing speed humps have faded so not visible, which means drivers don't see them and therefore don't slow down.

Proposed Solutions: Repainting will improve visibility of speed humps.

Solution: DOTE suggested to request this to 519-6000

Intended Results: Calm Traffic to improve pedestrian safety.



Howell Speed Humps from west to east



Terrace Speed Humps from west to east



Morrison Speed Hump

RECOMMENDED PROJECT

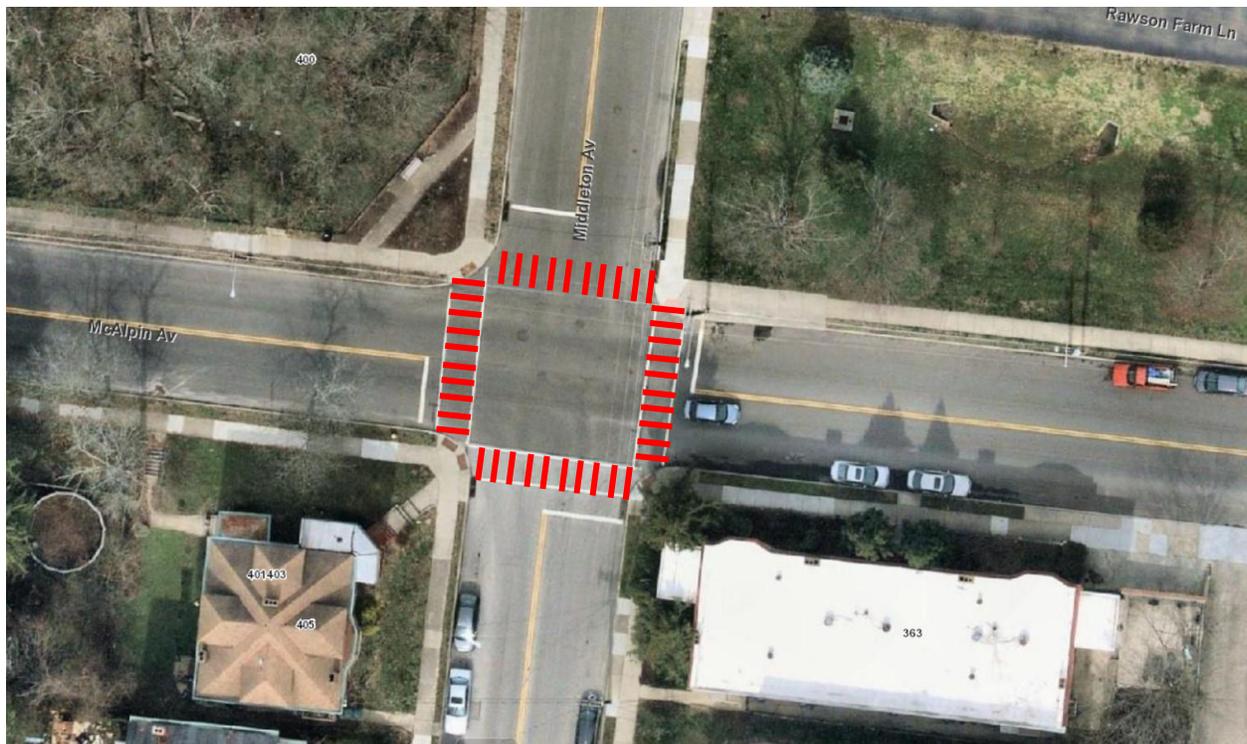
Repaint Crosswalks at Middleton & McAlpin

Existing Conditions: Paint on crosswalks is faded. Double line crosswalks are not as visible as other styles. Crosswalk marking is missing at north side of intersection.

Proposed Solution: Install raised crosswalks or raised intersection, repaint all crosswalks as Zebra-stripe style.

Approved Solution: Convert existing crosswalks to zebras. Stripe north leg of intersection. **Note: raised crosswalks are \$80-100K so are only being considered for central business districts in neighborhoods.**

Intended Results: Improve pedestrian visibility and safety, reduce speeding and rolling stops.



RECOMMENDED PROJECT

Adding stop signs to enable pedestrians to safely cross intersections – Lafayette & Middleton

Existing Conditions: Traffic going from Clifton Ave to Mt Storm flies by that intersection as it is a 2-way stop currently. No marked pedestrian crossing is provided.

Proposed Solution: Create a 4-way stop intersection by adding 2 stop signs, which will slow down traffic going to/from Mt Storm as well as slow traffic turning onto Middleton Avenue. Marked crosswalks will improve visibility and safety of pedestrians.

Approved Solution: Not approved at this time. No history of traffic accidents and noted that Fed guidelines are such that stop signs cannot be used to calm traffic

Intended Results: Improve pedestrian safety, reduce speeding, and improve vehicle safety.



RECOMMENDED PROJECT

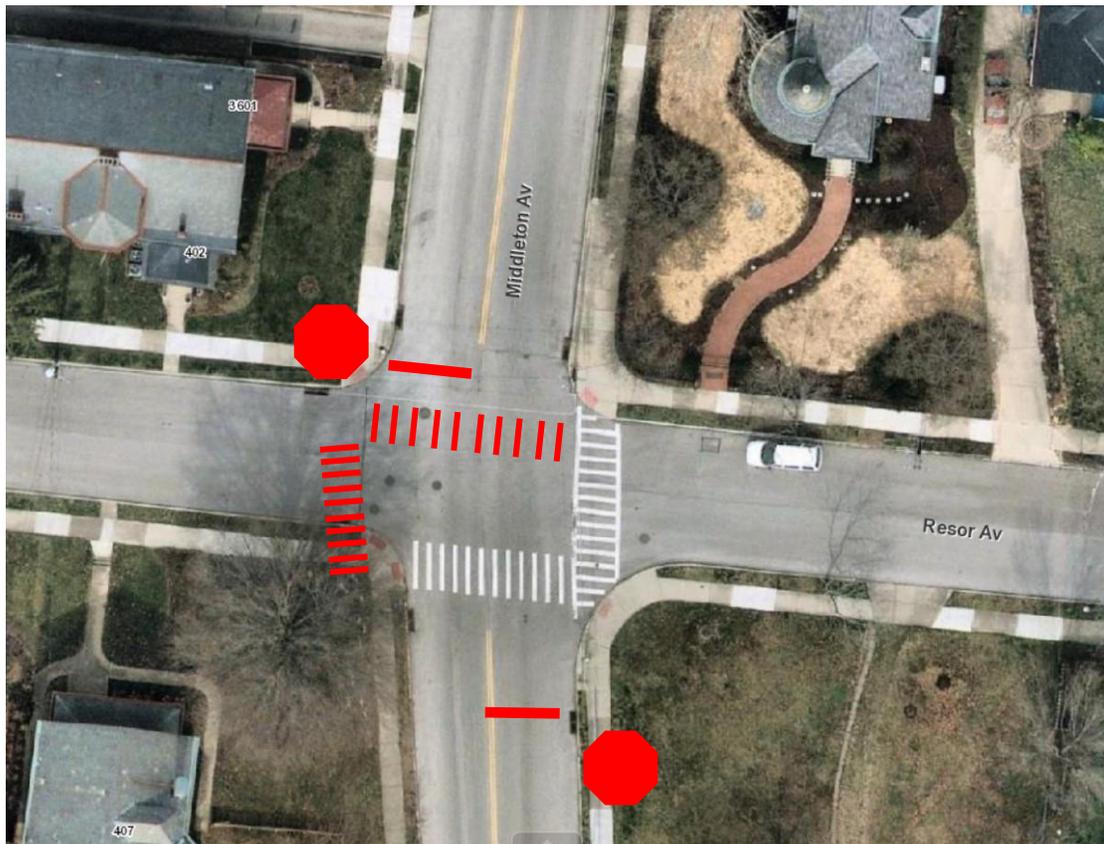
Adding stop signs to enable pedestrians to safely cross intersections – Middleton & Resor

Existing Conditions: This is a heavily pedestrian traveled intersection with two schools nearby. It is currently a 2 way stop intersection, which is difficult to cross. A part-time crossing guard currently helps students navigate the intersection during school days. Vehicles often speed on Middleton, making any crossing dangerous. Vehicles also have limited visibility when approaching the intersection from the east on Resor. The topography and geometry of the intersection limit visibility. Cars often need to enter crosswalk in order to see around both corners.

Proposed Solution: Add stop signs on Middleton to make a four way stop. Install raised crosswalks or raised intersection. Paint crosswalks on west and north. Neighbors have also requested a solar flashing light (offered to pay for it themselves).

Approved Solution: Convert to 4-way stop. Mark west and north legs of intersection. DOTE open to neighbors funding solar paneled stop signs.

Intended Results: Improve pedestrian safety, reduce speeding, and improve vehicle safety.



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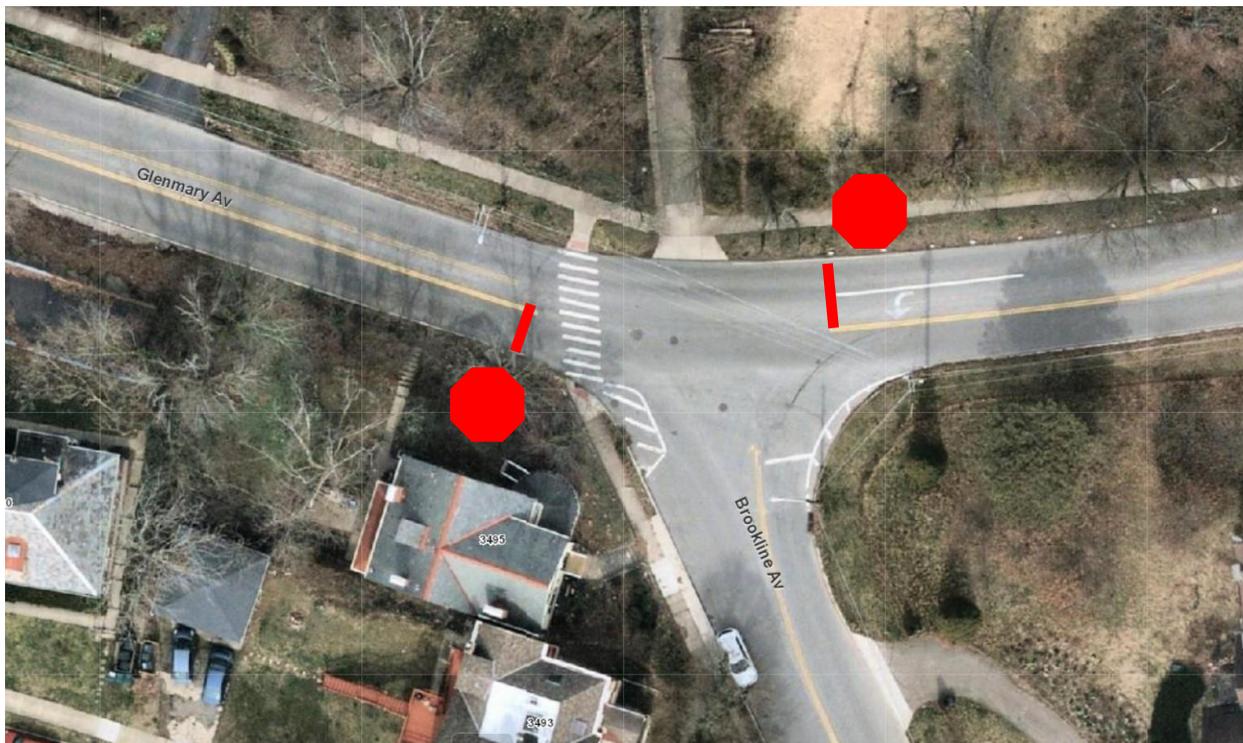
Adding stop signs to enable pedestrians to safely cross intersections – Glenmary at Brookline

Existing Conditions: Vehicles speed on Glenmary, making crossing at the existing marked crosswalk dangerous. Additionally, vehicles turning off Brookline have limited visibility of approaching traffic due to hill to the east and vegetation to the west.

Proposed Solution: Add two stop signs on Glenmary to make an all-way stop.

Approved Solution: Construct traffic circle with vertical element (e.g. bricks, greenery, etc), remove left turn lane. Fund with FY22. Note: The MUTCD states that stop signs should not be used for speed control. The location does not meet crash, or volume warrants for an all way stop.

Intended Results: Reduce speeding to improve pedestrian safety.



RECOMMENDED PROJECT

Adding stop signs to enable pedestrians to safely cross intersections - McAlpin at Lafayette

Existing Conditions: Vehicles speed on McAlpin making the intersection dangerous for pedestrians and turning vehicles. The intersection has a stop sign for vehicles traveling from the west, however, no stop is required if turning right. The majority of traffic does not stop. The intersection has no marked crossing and some walkers and joggers use Lafayette to access Mt Storm.

Proposed Solutions: Add two stop signs on McAlpin at Lafayette to make an all-way stop. Add “stop sign ahead” warning signs along McAlpin to force drivers to slow down. Make stop required in all directions.

Not approved: Rational: The MUTCD states that stop signs should not be used for speed control. The location does not meet crash, or volume warrants for an all way stop.

Intended Results: Calm traffic, improve safety for pedestrians and vehicles.



RECOMMENDED PROJECT

Add Pedestrian Crossing Markings along Clifton Ave.

Existing Conditions: There are multiple side streets along Clifton that have unmarked crosswalks. The sidewalks are heavily traveled by pedestrians, joggers, and students. Cars make these turns often at high speeds and Clifton Avenue is heavily wooded, which makes these crossings particularly dangerous. All sidewalks have existing curb cuts and tactile warnings.

Proposed Solutions: Add markings for pedestrian crossings across all unmarked interesting streets north of Ludlow: (a) Amazon and Clifton; (b) Lafayette and Clifton; (c) Cypress Garden and Clifton; (d) Belsaw Place and Clifton; (e) Warren and Clifton; (f) Resor and Clifton; (g) Rural and Clifton; (h) Greendale and Clifton; (i) Senator and Clifton; (j) Hosea and Clifton. Highly-visible zebra-style crossings are preferred.

Not approved: community could paint these with self-funding, but DOTE not recommending based on believe that painted crosswalk by itself will not improve pedestrian safety.

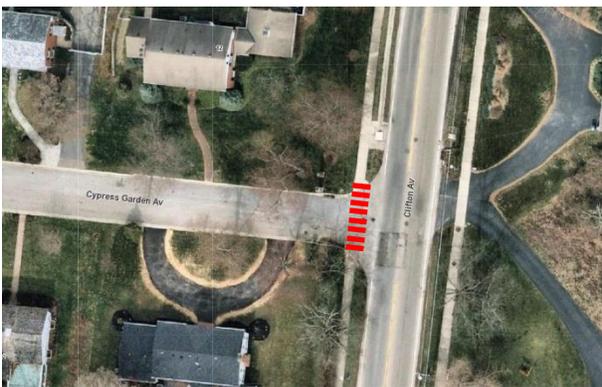
Intended Results: Improve visibility of existing pedestrian crossings, improve pedestrian safety.



(a) Amazon at Clifton



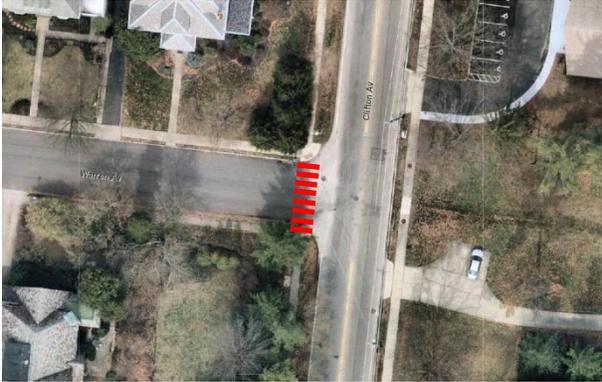
(b) Lafayette at Clifton



(c) Cypress Garden at Clifton



(d) Belsaw at Clifton



(e) Warren at Clifton



(f) Resor at Clifton



(g) Rural at Clifton



(h) Greendale at Clifton



(i) Senator at Clifton



(j) Hosea at Clifton

RECOMMENDED PROJECT

Add Pedestrian Crossing on Clifton at Warren

Existing Conditions: North of Woolper there are no crosswalks across Clifton in order to cross from east to west on Clifton Avenue. Many people walk north on Clifton Avenue to access the Clifton Meadows Swim Club and Mt Storm Park or cross the street with their children to the Apple Tree preschool, but are dodging traffic as they cross.

Proposed Solutions: Add a new pedestrian crossing on Clifton at Warren. Provide appropriate signage to mark intersection. Add new concrete curb cut to access the east sidewalk.

Approved Solution: Install marked crosswalk, signage, ADA curb ramps, speed cushions and edgelines.

Intended Results: Improve pedestrian access to residences and institutions to the east side of Clifton Avenue north of Woolper.



POTENTIAL PROJECT

Glenmary & Brookline Traffic Calming

Existing Conditions: Recent modifications to Glenmary have altered traffic flows but have not significantly reduced speeding.

Proposed Solution: Restore the on-street parking spaces, eliminate the turn lanes (so that through-traffic is required to slow down and/or stop when another vehicle is turning), and eliminate the median (which only serves to provide more space for vehicles and encourages drivers to believe they can safely increase their speed).

Intended Results: Calm traffic

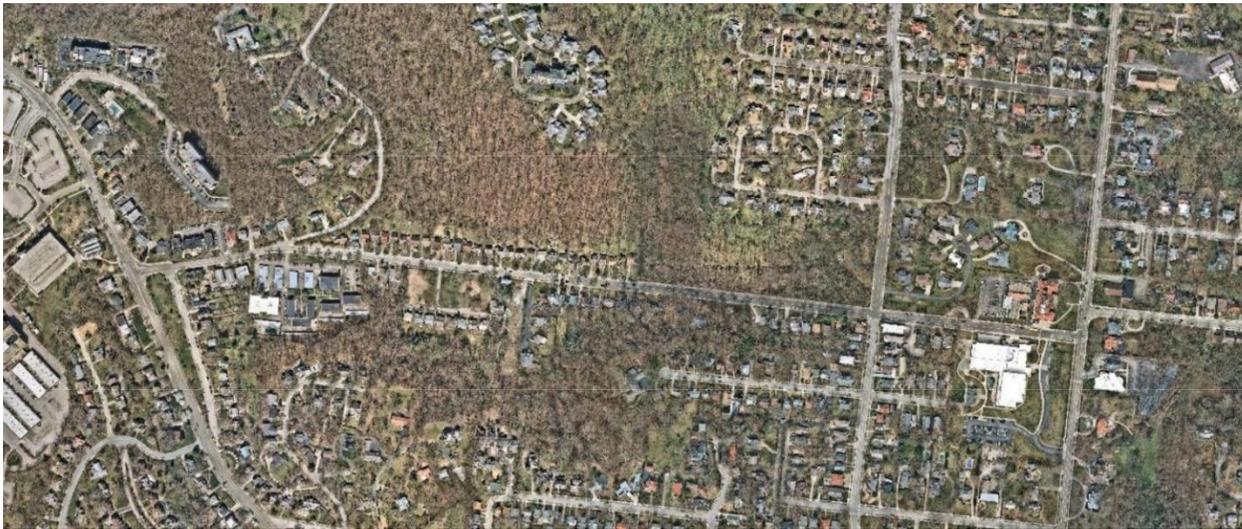


POTENTIAL PROJECT

McAlpin Avenue Traffic Calming

Existing Conditions: Despite repeated attempts to slow traffic, speeding and passing on this road remains an issue.

Potential Solutions: CTM Transportation Committee would request that DOTE explore downgrading this street from a minor arterial to a major collector or 'local' street to enable traffic calming measures. Based on this change request exploring adding barriers in street e.g. cobblestone like in Pendleton or raised crosswalks as a way to enable safe crossing and traffic slowing.

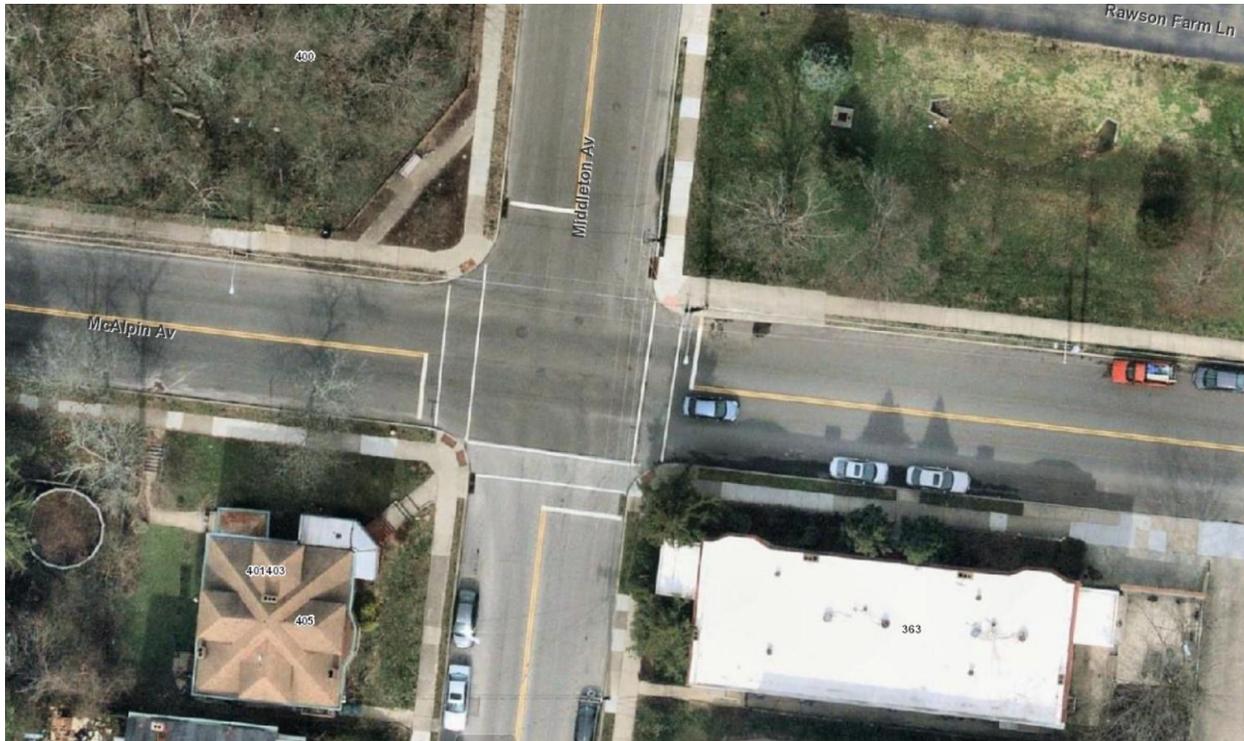


POTENTIAL PROJECT

Middleton & McAlpin Intersection

Existing Conditions: This intersection continues to be a challenge with drivers often driving right through it or fail to come to a complete stop.

Potential Solutions: Request is to explore adding a blinking red light on McAlpin.



POTENTIAL PROJECT

Oxford Terrace Traffic Calming

Existing Conditions: This is a smaller side street, but with a lot of children on it who are playing. While it is not a heavily traveled artery, cars do go speeding through it.

Proposed Solution: Request adding “Children at Play” signs or other measures to indicate to drivers to slow down and watch for children.

Intended Results: Calm traffic, improve pedestrian and children safety.



POTENTIAL PROJECT

Add Pedestrian Crossing on Clifton at Lafayette

Existing Conditions: Pedestrian traffic on the east side of Clifton has no marked crossing north of Clifton and Woolper. Many of the residences and institutions on the east side of Clifton would benefit from an additional crossing to shorten travel distances. Residents along Lafayette Circle to the east often cross this intersection.

Proposed Solutions: Add a new pedestrian crossing on Clifton at Lafayette. Provide appropriate signage to mark intersection. Add appropriate signage for vehicles. Consider modifying the curb at the southeast corner to reduce pedestrian travel distance.

Intended Results: Improve pedestrian access for residences and institutions to the east side of Clifton Avenue.



POTENTIAL PROJECT

Add Pedestrian Crossing on Clifton at Cliftonridge

Existing Conditions: the Clifton Ridge neighborhood is a large neighborhood north of Lafayette. Unfortunately, the neighborhood is on the east side of Clifton Ave and access to the rest of Clifton is via the sidewalk on the west side of the road. There are no sidewalks on the east side of the road on this part of Clifton Ave and no crosswalks to connect this neighborhood to the sidewalk west of Clifton Avenue. Thus, there is no safe crossing for people in this neighborhood to access the rest of Clifton. There are many avid runners in this neighborhood so this issue has been brought up repeatedly.

Proposed Solution: Request exploring ways to enable safe crossing of Clifton Avenue, which may require some exploratory study. Potentially add a new pedestrian crossing on Clifton at Warren. Provide appropriate signage to mark intersection. Add new concrete curb cut to access the east sidewalk.

Intended Results: Improve pedestrian access to residences and institutions to the east side of Clifton Avenue north of Woolper.



Resolution Requesting City to Include Multiple Community Councils with Overlap Areas

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CTM requests that the City regard both Councils to have standing for the purposes of notification, public engagement, queries, and consideration of the views, opinions, and requests of their respective constituencies.

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Joseph Brunner, President

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Dear Mr. Sturkey,

Clifton Town Meeting, as Clifton's officially recognized community council, has an important interest in zoning matters affecting our neighborhood. We believe the means by which the City engages our community and incorporates its values and aspirations when making decisions affecting us must be effective, transparent, and fair. We have some concerns about a recent zoning hearing that do not rise to the level of an appeal, but want to make you aware of them as we seek ways to prevent similar problems from arising in the future.

Specifically, we have three concerns about the Zoning Hearing held on Nov. 18, 2020 for 3216 Bishop St., case number ZH202000144. CTM has standing because it is a City-recognized community council with an interest in this address.

First Concern: failed notification process

CTM filed a letter of opposition on October 13 and the chair of its Housing and Zoning Committee, Malcolm Montgomery, was present on the initial October 14 hearing date to affirm CTM's position and present supporting testimony. At the Owner's request, you issued a continuance without specifying the new date

and told Mr. Montgomery that he would be sent a link when it was set. Mr. Montgomery never received the link. CTM has no record of receiving either the customary email notice or the legal notice postcard and learned of the rescheduled hearing only after you published your decision dated December 8. Mr. Montgomery is currently working with your office to find why all three notification processes failed, but the bottom line is that CTM was unaware of the meeting and therefore did not testify. Nevertheless, CTM's opposition was a matter of record.

Second concern: Owner's misrepresentation of CTM's position

The decision stated, "At the hearing, Dave Taylor, a representative for the Owner, testified that CTM visited the Property before the hearing and was no longer opposed to the project." Mr. Taylor misstated CTM's position even after it was repeatedly explained to him. His testimony states that at a site meeting on October 15, CTM told him it was no longer opposed but could not rescind its letter because it would be "unprofessional". He also argued that CTM's absence corroborated his claim.

This is untrue. Mr. Montgomery, along with another Trustee and another member of the Housing and Zoning Committee, did meet on site with Mr. Taylor, but his characterization of the conversation is self-serving and inconsistent not only with the account of others present, but even with his own subsequent actions.

When our people went to the site, they discovered the proposed work was already well underway. Mr. Taylor, who is a very experienced developer, admitted he had completed substantial work without first filing for the required permit. He was worried he would lose money if he could not proceed as planned and pressed the group to withdraw CTM's letter of opposition. Mr. Montgomery declined, explaining that under CTM's rules, no matter what he or his committee might think, an official position can only be changed via a resolution passed by its Board of Trustees. Mr. Montgomery said the visit helped clarify their understanding and he would consult with the committee. If it decided a change was warranted, it would so advise the Board which would then make the decision. Mr. Taylor indicated he understood the process and asked that it be expedited.

Mr. Montgomery also stated that the Housing and Zoning Committee encourages a collaborative approach to all projects. He invited Mr. Taylor to engage CTM early on, just as the City advises on the form for variance requests (*Application for Zoning Relief*).

The next day, Mr. Taylor called a Committee member and asked him to have CTM change its position and rescind the letter. That "ask" is hard to reconcile with a belief that CTM had already changed, as Mr. Taylor espoused in his testimony. The request was refused and the proper procedure reaffirmed.

We recognize you cannot control the actions of the Owner or Mr. Taylor. However, this behavior reinforces the need for CTM to be notified of hearings so CTM has an opportunity to speak for itself and voice its position. As noted in our first concern above, in this instance the notification process broke down and CTM was deprived of its right to voice its position. The lack of notification and CTM's resulting absence gave Mr. Taylor an opportunity to misrepresent CTM's position and to point to CTM's absence as an indication of consent. If CTM had been properly notified, it could have corrected these misrepresentations when they were made.

Third concern: Reliance on Owner's representative to convey CTM's position

As noted previously, "At the hearing, Dave Taylor, a representative for the Owner, testified that CTM visited the Property before the hearing and was no longer opposed to the project." In his testimony, Mr. Taylor also claimed that the only reason CTM had not formally withdrawn its opposition was "because CTM thought it would be unprofessional." Neither statement has any basis in fact or reflects the way CTM conducts its business.

Again, we recognize you cannot control the statements other parties make. But given you were aware of CTM's formal letter of opposition, we are concerned that Mr. Taylor's assertions received any consideration in the decision. CTM did not appear at the hearing and reaffirm its opposition only because we were unaware of the new date. Absence does not signify consent.

Going forward, we wish to make it clear that CTM speaks only through motions and resolutions passed by the Board of Trustees as communicated by its designated representatives such as Mr. Montgomery. Third parties with no connection to CTM do not speak for the organization. Their assertions of what CTM's position is or is not on any particular issue should not be given any weight or credence.

Thank you very much for your attention to this matter. If you have any questions or desire clarification on any of the points above, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Joseph M. Brunner". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Joseph M. Brunner
President, Clifton Town Meeting

cc: Dave Taylor

February 28, 2021

Memo of Understanding (MOU) for Clifton Inter Agencies Collaboration

BACKGROUND:

Clifton is one of the most sought-after neighborhoods of the City of Cincinnati. It is known for:

- A cultural and historic heritage,
- A strong connection to the University of Cincinnati, with many professors and students our residents,
- Strong primary and secondary schools, public, private and parochial,
- A powerful presence of major health care institutions,
- Many of the Cincinnati's executive managers living here,
- A large and diverse list of important religious institutions,
- Several Cincinnati Councilmembers and political leaders reside here,
- Significant greenspaces,
- A resilient and diverse Business District,
- A diverse ethnic population which makes us the "International Village" of Cincinnati,
- A strong presence of artists, writers and other creative professionals,
- A unique cultural arts institution - the Clifton Cultural Arts Center, and
- A strong and sustained service engagement by community members.

OUR MAIN CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS CONCERNED:

Clifton is also known for our multiple civic associations, all fulfilling unique missions, but intentionally complimenting the work of the others. These associations are (in historical order):

- Clifton Town Meeting (CTM), the neighborhood Community Council, officially recognized by Cincinnati as the representative of the neighborhood
- Clifton Business Association (CBA) representing the Business District, primarily along Ludlow and Clifton Avenues
- Clifton Community Fund (CCF), created to preserve, beautify, and enhance Clifton, enriching its culture and quality of life.

PREVIOUS COLLABORATIONS:

Many successful civic engagements and projects in Clifton have been realized thanks to collaboration among some or all these organizations. Some examples are CliftonCares, seasonal beautification, volunteer crews, a renovation of the Telford seating area, the Ludlow Garage Murals, CliftonFest, and others.

CLIFTON CHRONICLE:

An effective way to communicate regularly with Clifton's 8000+ residents is with the quarterly Clifton Chronicle. The Chronicle is a publication of CTM and can be a media outlet for all of our three leading civic organizations and other Clifton-centric organizations. CTM will ensure that CBA and CCF can, if they desire, have space in the Chronicle to report on and promote activities and events. The three organizations agree to share their mailing lists for dissemination of both the print and online versions. CTM will remain as the practical "managing agency" for design, layout and advertising sales.

VOLUNTEER OUTREACH:

Each agency may notify the other organizations when volunteers are needed for projects and events, with the goal of seeking wider participation that includes each other's constituents.

MEMO OF UNDERSTANDING:

The purpose of this document is to provide a framework for collaboration among the community’s leading civic organizations, particularly CTM, CBA, and CCF, so that, to the extent possible, each may contribute to and enhance the mission and goals of the others in service to the community.

Terms of the Agreement

This Memorandum will expire when any of the organizations represented decides to terminate it.

Regular Meetings/ Communication: The Executive Committees of these organizations will meet at least once a year to discuss their main projects for the coming year and overarching financial issues. In the interest of staying well -informed, minutes of the regular meetings of CTM and CBA will be made accessible to the other organizations by online links. It is understood that the CCF, dealing with privacy of donors, will not share its minutes.

Financial Considerations

From time to time, CCF may need to move funds from the Greater Cincinnati Foundation (GCF) to CTM or another non-profit organization registered as a 501(c)(3) and recognized by GCF for the purpose of paying for a specific project. In such cases, CCF will notify the treasurer of the potential receiving organization of the request for a transaction. The Executive Board of the receiving organization will be informed by their treasurer of the request and may decide to accept the transaction if it determines the project furthers the receiving organization’s charitable mission. Upon an affirmative vote, the receiving organization will accept the funds and will assume responsibility for implementing and operating the specific project. Funds will be disbursed by the receiving organization as requested by CCF, in writing, so long as the disbursements are used for the support and implementation of the specific project. The receiving organization shall retain the final discretion over how to use the funds. These funds will be recorded in the organization’s treasurer’s report in a line item labelled “Transaction with CCF.” No processing fee will be leveraged on the funds. If all the funds sent by CCF are not spent for the given project, the treasurer of the receiving organization is authorized to send back remaining funds to CCF.

Clifton Town Meeting

Clifton Business Association

Clifton Community Fund

To the Board Members of Clifton Town Meeting

February 28, 2021

I started doing social media for the Clifton Business Association last year, and before I go any further let me encourage you to follow CBA on Facebook and Instagram. (You'll find us at **Clifton Business Association** on Facebook and **@cliftonbusiness** on Instagram.) Even before I assumed that role, I was in close contact with store owners and employees on the street and doing social media for the neighborhood, but now I'm having conversations on a daily basis with people who are having a hard time staying afloat. Due to the pandemic, they are struggling, really struggling, and for these people to face extra hardships from outside forces would add insult to injury—

—Yet that's exactly what's happening. The panhandlers have been nasty to other people, which in and of itself is an issue, but today I want to focus very specifically on public health. Clifton Market is something special, and their adherence to safety issues makes me appreciate them even more. They take safety measures VERY seriously—and I'm extremely grateful for that. So when I see someone standing in front of the front entrance to the market, a situation which forces people entering and leaving to go within a couple feet of that person and therefore violates health guidelines, that makes many people feel unsafe going in and out of Clifton Market and threatens their business. When I see someone strumming a guitar and singing (hence no mask) at a place on the sidewalk, where, if you pass, you have to go within a foot of that person—unless you do what I do, which is go out on the street—that too makes people feel unsafe.

Just think—so much effort going into making feel safe going to and from Clifton Market and Ludlow Avenue in general, and a few people are happy to sabotage all those efforts.

One single action isn't going to solve anything, but there is one thing we can do that could have an impact. Some people give these people money—I know, because I've seen it. Don't give them money. None. Ever. And let's make that standard policy. I would like to think that I'm preaching to the choir here, but there was a Nextdoor thread

where people argued that we need to show compassion to these people because they need money.

What that viewpoint overlooks is the fact that stores on Ludlow Avenue are constantly trying to hire and retain workers during the pandemic, and the panhandlers could, if they wanted to, earn money that way. And I'll add that Optimus Employment is a hiring agency focusing on entry level positions that don't require experience or education. So there are jobs just waiting for these people.

If you want to show compassion, leave a generous tip when you purchase something to go at one of the local restaurants. I do so consistently because I know what they're going through. They're no better off than the panhandlers—in fact, their income is probably about the same at this point—but they're out there working as front-line workers during a pandemic. I stand in solidarity with those workers, and I stand in opposition to those people who threaten their livelihood.

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February 27, 2021