



AGENDA
CUYAHOGA COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
COMMITTEE MEETING
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2022
CUYAHOGA COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE HEADQUARTERS
C. ELLEN CONNALLY COUNCIL CHAMBERS – 4TH FLOOR
10:00 AM

1. CALL TO ORDER

2. ROLL CALL

3. PUBLIC COMMENT

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM THE JULY 25, 2022 MEETING [See Page 4]

5. MATTERS REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

- a) R2022-0262: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$250,000, to the Eleanor B. Rainey Memorial Institute for the purpose of expanding the Pivot Center for Art, Dance, and Expression from the District 3 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 13]
- b) R2022-0265: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$50,000, to the Sokol Greater Cleveland Gymnastic and Educational Organization, Inc. for capital improvements at Bohemian National Hall/Czech Cultural Center from the District 3 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 22]

- c) R2022-0267: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$250,000, to the Union-Miles Development Corporation for the construction of the Walt Collins Veteran Housing & Service Center from the District 8 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 56]
- d) R2022-0276: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$250,000, to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Northeast Ohio for the Broadway Kitchen and Security Improvements Project from the District 8 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 64]
- e) R2022-0277: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$250,000, to Burten, Bell, Carr Development, Inc. for the Arbor Park Place Redevelopment Project from the District 8 ARPA Community Grant; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 73]
- f) R2022-0281: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$120,000, to Waterloo Arts for Phase II of the Green Roof & Alley Renovation Project from the District 10 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 82]
- g) R2022-0284: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$275,000, to FRONT Exhibition Company for the Cleveland Triennial for Contemporary Art from the District 10 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 90]
- h) R2022-0286: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$25,000, to the Collective Arts Network for the CAN Triennial regional art exhibition from the District 10 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 157]
- i) R2022-0287: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$2,000,000, to the Cleveland Metroparks for the restoration of Forest Hills Park from the District 10 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 166]

- j) R2022-0301: A Resolution amending Resolution No. R2020-0264, dated 12/8/2020, which authorized an exemption from Requests for Proposals and made awards on RQ3911 to various providers for financial counseling and mortgage assistance services to eligible homeowners, adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic for the Mortgage Assistance Program in connection with the Community Development Block Grant Program for the period 1/1/2021 – 12/31/2022, by rescinding the award to CHN Housing Partners in the amount not-to-exceed \$500,000.00, by changing the total amount not to exceed from \$2,000,000.00 to \$1,500,000.00, and by revising the Resolution language regarding project goals; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 174]

- k) R2022-0304: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$307,531, to the City of North Olmsted for the North Olmsted Recreation Indoor Field Turf Project from the District 1 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 177]

- l) R2022-0305: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$892,469, to the City of North Olmsted for the North Olmsted School Building Demolition and Critical Infrastructure Project from the District 1 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 185]

- m) R2022-0308: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$218,526, to the Harvard Community Services Center for the purpose of capital improvements, renovations and replacements, and program gap funding from the District 9 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. [See Page 194]

6. MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS

7. ADJOURNMENT

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MINUTES

**CUYAHOGA COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
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C. ELLEN CONNALLY COUNCIL CHAMBERS – 4TH FLOOR
10:00 AM**

1. CALL TO ORDER

Chairwoman Stephens called the meeting to order at 10:07 a.m.

2. ROLL CALL

In accordance with Rule 12F of the County Council Rules, Council President Jones appointed Councilmember Turner as Member Pro Tem of the Community Development Committee before the roll call was taken.

Ms. Stephens asked Clerk Richardson to call the roll. Committee members Stephens, Gallagher and Turner were in attendance and a quorum was determined. Committee members Jones and Simon joined the meeting after the roll call was taken. Committee member Baker was absent from the meeting. Councilmember Miller was also in attendance.

3. PUBLIC COMMENT

Loh addressed the Committee regarding various projects being subsidized with American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds.

4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES FROM THE JULY 14, 2022 MEETING

A motion was made by Mr. Gallagher, seconded by Mr. Jones and approved by unanimous vote to approve the minutes from the July 14, 2022 meeting.

5. MATTERS REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

- a) R2022-0220: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$1,200,000 to the City of Bay Village for the Cahoon Memorial Park Lakefront Project from the District 1 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.

The Honorable Paul Koomar, Mayor of the City of Bay Village and Ms. Kathryn Kerber, Project Manager of the City of Bay Village, addressed the Committee regarding Resolution No. R2022-0220. Discussion ensued.

Committee members and Councilmembers asked questions of Mayor Koomer and Ms. Kerber pertaining to the item, which they answered accordingly.

On a motion by Ms. Simon, with a second by Mr. Gallagher, Resolution No. R2022-0220 was considered and approved by unanimous vote to be referred to the full Council agenda for second reading.

Mr. Miller, Mr. Jones, Mr. Gallagher, Ms. Turner and Ms. Simon requested to have their names added as co-sponsors to Resolution No. R2022-0220.

- b) R2022-0223: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$1,000,000 to the City of Westlake for the purpose of demolition of the Parkside Intermediary School to facilitate construction of the Parkside Park and Athletic Fields from the District 1 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.

The Honorable Dennis Clough, Mayor of the City of Westlake and Mr. Robert Kelly, City Engineer for the City of Westlake, addressed the Committee regarding Resolution No. R2022-0223. Discussion ensued.

Committee members and Councilmembers asked questions of Mayor Clough and Mr. Kelly pertaining to the item, which they answered accordingly.

On a motion by Ms. Simon, with a second by Mr. Gallagher, Resolution No. R2022-0223 was considered and approved by unanimous vote to be referred to the full Council agenda for second reading.

Mr. Jones, Mr. Gallagher and Ms. Simon requested to have their names added as co-sponsors to Resolution No. R2022-0223.

- c) R2022-0224: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$500,000, to the Beck Center for the Arts for infrastructure needs from the District 2 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.

Mr. Larry Goodpaster, Director of Operations and Finance of the Beck Center for the Arts, addressed the Committee regarding Resolution No. R2022-0224. Discussion ensued.

Committee members and Councilmembers asked questions of Mr. Goodpaster pertaining to the item, which he answered accordingly.

On a motion by Ms. Simon, with a second by Mr. Jones, Resolution No. R2022-0224 was considered and approved by unanimous vote to be referred to the full Council agenda for second reading.

Ms. Turner, Mr. Jones, Mr. Gallagher and Ms. Simon requested to have their names added as co-sponsors to Resolution No. R2022-0224.

- d) R2022-0225: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$350,000, to the Bellaire-Puritas Development Corporation for the construction of the Lyric Community Center, Phase 2, from the District 2 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.

Ms. Melissa Miller, Assistant Director of the Bellaire-Puritas Development Corporation, addressed the Committee regarding Resolution No. R2022-0225. Discussion ensued.

Committee members and Councilmembers asked questions of Ms. Miller pertaining to the item, which she answered accordingly.

On a motion by Ms. Simon, with a second by Mr. Gallagher, Resolution No. R2022-0225 was considered and approved by unanimous vote to be referred to the full Council agenda for second reading.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Gallagher requested to have their names added as co-sponsors to Resolution No. R2022-0225.

- e) R2022-0233: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$73,200, to the City of Bedford Heights for the purpose of upgrades and staffing at the Bedford Heights Computer Lab from the District 9 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.

Mr. Roderick May, Administrative Assistant to Mayor Fletcher Berger for the City of Bedford Heights, addressed the Committee regarding Resolution No. R2022-0233. Discussion ensued.

Committee members and Councilmembers asked questions of Mr. May pertaining to the item, which he answered accordingly.

On a motion by Ms. Simon, with a second by Mr. Gallagher, Resolution No. R2022-0233 was considered and approved by unanimous vote to be referred to the full Council agenda for second reading.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Gallagher requested to have their names added as co-sponsors to Resolution No. R2022-0233.

- f) R2022-0234: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$35,000, to the City of Bedford Heights for the purpose of expanding the Bedford Heights Food Relief Program from the District 9 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.

Ms. Renee Cole, Administrative Assistant to Mayor Fletcher Berger for the City of Bedford Heights, addressed the Committee regarding Resolution No. R2022-0234. Discussion ensued.

Committee members asked questions of Ms. Cole pertaining to the item, which she answered accordingly.

On a motion by Ms. Simon, with a second by Mr. Gallagher, Resolution No. R2022-0234 was considered and approved by unanimous vote to be referred to the full Council agenda for second reading.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Gallagher requested to have their names added as co-sponsors to Resolution No. R2022-0234.

- g) R2022-0235: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$450,000, to the City of Bedford Heights for the Homeowner Energy Efficient Weatherization Relief Program from the District 9 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.

Ms. Darylyn Hopes, Housing Coordinator for the City of Bedford Heights addressed the Committee regarding Resolution No. R2022-0235. Discussion ensued.

Committee members asked questions of Ms. Hope pertaining to the item, which she answered accordingly.

On a motion by Ms. Simon, with a second by Mr. Gallagher, Resolution No. R2022-0235 was considered and approved by unanimous vote to be referred to the full Council agenda for second reading.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Gallagher requested to have their names added as co-sponsors to Resolution No. R2022-0235.

- h) R2022-0236: A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$600,000, to the City of Warrensville Heights for the purpose of upgrading the Warrensville Heights Senior and Civic Center from the District 9 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.

Ms. Jennifer Lastery, Director of the City of Warrensville Heights Senior and Civic Center; Mr. Dan Gerson, City Engineer and Ms. Karen Howse, Finance Director for the City of Warrensville Heights, addressed the Committee regarding Resolution No. R2022-0236. Discussion ensued.

Committee members asked questions of Ms. Lastery, Mr. Gerson and Ms. Howse pertaining to the item, which they answered accordingly.

On a motion by Ms. Simon, with a second by Mr. Gallagher, Resolution No. R2022-0236 was considered and approved by unanimous vote to be referred to the full Council agenda for second reading.

Mr. Jones, Ms. Turner, Ms. Simon and Mr. Gallagher requested to have their names added as co-sponsors to Resolution No. R2022-0236.

- i) R2022-0244: A Resolution authorizing Affordable Housing Loans to various organizations in the total amount not-to-exceed \$4,550,000 for the Affordable Housing Gap Financing Program; 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:
- i) 2804 Moreland, LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$450,000.00 for rehabilitation of a vacant residential building, located at 2804 South Moreland Boulevard, City of Cleveland, to create 23 units of affordable housing.
 - ii) CHN Housing Partners in the amount not-to-exceed \$450,000.00 for the construction of (40) affordable housing units for low to moderate-income persons, with an emphasis on single parents seeking higher education.
 - iii) Cuyahoga Land Bank in the amount not-to-exceed \$1,500,000.00 to provide matching grants for housing **and** rehabilitation and matching grants for the construction of ~~(2)~~ **(5)** new homes in the City of East Cleveland.
 - iv) Emerald Development and Economic Network, Inc. in the amount not-to-exceed \$450,000.00 for the redevelopment and rehabilitation of (1) existing building and the creation of new affordable housing units for EDEN Expansion Phase II Project.
 - v) Emerald Development and Economic Network, Inc. in the amount not-to-exceed \$450,000.00 for the redevelopment and rehabilitation of (2) existing buildings and the creation of (6) new, affordable rental housing units, located on Madison Avenue and Lorain Avenue in the City of Cleveland.
 - vi) Frontline Development Group, LLC in the amount not-to-exceed \$600,000.00 for the construction of (240) workforce-based, affordable housing units for The Allen Estates Project.
 - vii) Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry in the amount not-to-exceed \$200,000.00 for construction of (4) new, affordable, energy-efficient, permanent housing units for people experiencing homelessness in the City of Cleveland.

viii) Northwest Neighborhoods CDC in the amount not-to-exceed \$450,000.00 for the creation of (51) affordable rental housing units for seniors for The Karam Senior Living Project.

[Clerk’s Note: Technical corrections were made to Item iii for the loan to Cuyahoga Land Bank to correct the number of new homes by changing (2) to (5) and by inserting “and” after “housing” in Resolution No. R2022-0244.]

Ms. Sara Parks Jackson, Deputy Director of Housing and Community Development; Ms. Rakefet Landes, Developer for 2804 Moreland, LLC; Ms. Jennifer Koperdak, Project Manager for CHN Housing Partners; Mr. Gus Frangos, President and General Counsel and Mr. Ricardo Leon, Chief Operating Officer for Cuyahoga Land Bank; Mr. Richard Carr, Director Real Estate Development for Emerald Development and Economic Network, Inc.; Ms. Sheila Wright, President for Frontline Development Group, LLC; Mr. Michael Sering, Vice President of Housing and Shelter for Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry and Ms. Anya Kulcsar, Chief of Real Estate for Northwest Neighborhoods CDC, addressed the Committee regarding Resolution No. R2022-0244. Discussion ensued.

Committee members and Councilmembers asked questions of Ms. Parks Jackson, Ms. Landes, Ms. Koperdak, Mr. Frangos, Mr. Leon, Mr. Carr, Ms. Wright, Mr. Sering and Ms. Kulcsar, pertaining to the item, which they answered accordingly.

On a motion by Ms. Simon, with a second by Mr. Gallagher, Resolution No. R2022-0244 was considered and approved by unanimous vote to be referred to the full Council agenda for second reading.

Mr. Jones, Ms. Turner, Ms. Simon, Mr. Miller and Mr. Gallagher requested to have their names added as co-sponsors to Resolution No. R2022-0244.

- j) R2022-0245: A Resolution authorizing a Contract with Key Bank National Association in the amount not-to-exceed \$1,000,000.00 to provide a loan loss reserve on unsecured, home repair/home improvement loans to qualifying homeowners, commencing upon contract signature of all parties for a period of (10) years; authorizing the County Executive to execute Contract No. 2556 and all other documents consistent with this Resolution; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.

Ms. Parks Jackson and Mr. Paul Herdeg, Director of the Department of Development; Ms. Shanelle Smith Whigham, Senior Vice President and Director of Community Relations and Corporate Initiatives for Key Bank National Association and Ms. Tikeesha Allen, Executive Director for the Home Repair Resource Center, addressed the Committee regarding Resolution No. R2022-0245. Discussion ensued.

Committee members and Councilmembers asked questions of Ms. Parks Jackson, Mr. Herdeg, Ms. Smith Whigham and Ms. Allen pertaining to the item, which they answered accordingly.

On a motion by Ms. Simon, with a second by Mr. Gallagher, Resolution No. R2022-0245 was considered and approved by unanimous vote to be referred to the full Council agenda with a recommendation for passage under second reading suspension of the rules.

Mr. Miller, Ms. Turner and Mr. Gallagher requested to have their names added as co-sponsors to Resolution No. R2022-0245.

- a) R2022-0246: A Resolution making an award on RQ9317 to Community Housing Solutions in the amount not-to-exceed \$1,700,000.00 to provide home repair grants and loans to eligible homeowners for the Homeowner Repair Program for the period 6/1/2022 – 5/31/2024 from the 2022 Community Development Block Grant Program Fund and the District 7 ARPA Community Grant Fund; authorizing the County Executive to execute Contract No. 2500 and all other documents consistent with said award and this Resolution; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.

Ms. Parks Jackson addressed the Committee regarding Resolution No. R2022-0246. Discussion ensued.

Committee members and Councilmembers asked questions of Ms. Parks Jackson pertaining to the item, which she answered accordingly.

On a motion by Ms. Simon, with a second by Mr. Gallagher, Resolution No. R2022-0246 was considered and approved by unanimous vote to be referred to the full Council agenda for second reading.

- b) R2022-0247: A Resolution making an award on RQ9317 to Home Repair Resource Center in the amount not-to-exceed \$1,500,000.00 for home repair financial counseling and support services for the Challenge Program for the period 6/1/2022 – 5/31/2025 from the General Fund and from the District 8 ARPA Community Grant Fund, the District 9 ARPA Community Grant Fund and the District 10 ARPA Community Grant Fund; authorizing the County Executive to execute Contract No. 2570 and all other documents consistent with said award and this Resolution; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective.

Ms. Parks Jackson, Mr. Herdeg and Ms. Allen addressed the Committee regarding Resolution No. R2022-0247. Discussion ensued.

Committee members and Councilmembers asked questions of Ms. Parks Jackson, Mr. Herdeg and Ms. Allen pertaining to the item, which they answered accordingly.

On a motion by Ms. Simon, with a second by Mr. Gallagher, Resolution No. R2022-0247 was considered and approved by unanimous vote to be referred to the full Council agenda with a recommendation for passage under second reading suspension of the rules.

Mr. Miller requested to have his name added as a co-sponsor to Resolution No. R2022-0247.

6. MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS

A request was made by Ms. Stephens to excuse Ms. Baker from the meeting. There were no objections.

7. ADJOURNMENT

With no further business to discuss, Chairwoman Stephens adjourned the meeting at 12:23 p.m., without objection.

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0262

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| Sponsored by: Councilmember Sweeney | A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$250,000, to the Eleanor B. Rainey Memorial Institute for the purpose of expanding the Pivot Center for Art, Dance, and Expression from the District 3 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 3 ARPA Community Grant Fund in the amount of \$250,000 to the Eleanor B. Rainey Memorial Institute for the purpose of expanding the Pivot Center for Art, Dance, and Expression; and

WHEREAS, the Eleanor B. Rainey Memorial Institute estimates approximately 500 people will be served annually through this award; and

WHEREAS, the Eleanor B. Rainey Memorial Institute estimates approximately 28 permanent and temporary jobs will be created or retained through this project; and

WHEREAS, the Eleanor B. Rainey Memorial Institute estimates the total cost of the project is \$2,000,000; and

WHEREAS, the Eleanor B. Rainey Memorial Institute indicates the other funding source(s) for this project includes:

- A. \$250,000 from the Jack, Joseph, & Morton Mandel Foundation
- B. \$75,000 from the George Gund Foundation
- C. \$50,000 from the Paul M. Angell Family Foundation
- D. \$50,000 from the Bill and Peggy Lipscomb
- E. \$50,000 from Ron, Carolyn, and Jessica Lang
- F. \$15,000 from Ohio Arts Council
- G. \$12,000 from the Hershey Foundation
- H. \$6,500 from the William M. Weiss Foundation; and

WHEREAS, the Eleanor B. Rainey Memorial Institute is estimating the start date of the project will be June 2022 and will remain ongoing; and

WHEREAS, the Eleanor B. Rainey Memorial Institute requested \$500,000 from the District 3 ARPA Community Grant Fund to complete this project; and

WHEREAS, the Cuyahoga County Council desires to provide funding in the amount of \$250,000 to the Eleanor B. Rainey Memorial Institute 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 \$250,000 to the Eleanor B. Rainey Memorial Institute from the General Fund made available by the American Rescue Plan Act revenue replacement provision for the purpose of expanding the Pivot Center for Art, Dance, and Expression.

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

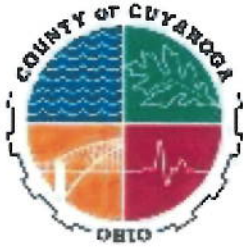
Date

Clerk of Council

Date

First Reading/Referred to Committee: August 2, 2022
Committee(s) Assigned: Community Development

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Cuyahoga County Council

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COUNTY AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT APPLICATION

| APPLICANT INFORMATION: | |
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| Name of Requesting Entity (City, Business, Non-Profit, etc.): Eleanor B. Rainey Memorial Institute DBA Rainey Institute | |
| Address of Requesting Entity: 1705 East 55 th Street Cleveland, OH 44103 | |
| County Council District # of Requesting Entity: District #7 Council Member Yvonne M. Conwell | |
| Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: Project location will be at Pivot Center for Art, Dance, and Expression 2937 W 25th Street, Cleveland, OH 44113 | |
| County Council District # of Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: District #3 Council Member Martin J. Sweeney | |
| Contact Name of Person Filling out This Request: Grace Andrews Director of Development | |
| Contact Address if different than Requesting Entity: Same as Requesting Entity | |
| Email: gandrews@raineyinstitute.org | Phone: (216) 881-1766 ext. 16 (Office) (225) 288-7188 (Cell) |
| Federal IRS Tax Exempt No.: 34-6555952 | Date: May 25 th , 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):

Rainey Institute's Expansion to the Pivot Center for Art, Dance, and Expression

In 2011, Rainey moved into our community arts center on East 55th Street, and expanded core programming to impact thousands of youth annually in Hough and surrounding East side communities. El Sistema @ Rainey, our mastery-based orchestral music program, has grown substantially since then. A significant "nucleo" of ES@R exists at Breakthrough Charter Schools' Willard campus on the west side of Cleveland, but space constraints within the school limit capacity, despite increasing demand. Over the past two years, Rainey has diligently explored options to expand to our own West side location to account for these space challenges and to mirror our East side programs and services.

Our Pivot Center expansion will allow us to achieve the following objectives:

- 1) Arts Access: Rainey aims to fill the music education program gap, and more, for 260 kids in Clark-Fulton in our first year and growing to 500 as the site is established. El Sistema @ Rainey is a mastery-based orchestral program for youth, and this will be our Pivot Center pilot program to meet program demand from multiple neighborhood schools.
- 2) Adding Value to Existing Development: Rainey's tenancy will further stabilize the tenants for the Pivot Center development project, and bring in key missing elements in that space including robust youth programs and music education.
- 3) Increased Collaboration: The Clark-Fulton community can experience the best of dance, music, theatre, and visual art from the partnerships formed here. Rainey is already planning to participate in a youth summer sampler camp with other tenants while our space is under construction.
- 4) Supporting a vibrant arts & culture economy: Rainey intends to provide a pathway to employment for emerging musicians and performing artists of color, helping to maintain a pipeline of talented artists in our region.

The project will promote equitable quality of life in Cuyahoga County by elevating youth programs available at The Pivot Center of the Art, Dance, and Expression on West 25th Street, which has recently been redeveloped into a neighborhood arts and community space. The redevelopment project has drawn national and local attention as a model for arts and community collaboration, and represents the transformation of the entire Clark-Fulton community and the opportunities of the future. Anchored by existing tenants such as the Cleveland Museum of Art, Inlet Dance Theatre, and LatinUs Theatre Company, Rainey's expansion to the Pivot Center fills the need for music programming in this community development project.

Participation and engagement in the arts education programs for youth who have limited access and exposure to the arts will promote social-emotional, academic, and leadership development for Clark-Fulton students, and provide a positive platform for self-expression. Rainey will fill the access gap with well-designed, accessible, and affirming neighborhood-based arts programs. The Pivot Center expansion will make Rainey's after school and summer arts programming accessible to seven Cleveland Metropolitan School District schools in Clark-Fulton, as well as Breakthrough Schools' Willard campus. When these young people are introduced to the vastness of the human experience through the arts, they go on to make a difference in their personal and public lives.

Project Timeline:

Fall 2021- January 2022: Signed Lease, Architect Renderings and Feedback, Obtained City Approval for Construction Project, Launched Comprehensive Fundraising Campaign

February 2022- June 2022: Budget Approval, Construction Bids, Groundbreaking,

June 2022- Late Fall 2022: Construction, Operations and Program Planning, Certificate of Occupancy, Move-In

Late Fall 2022: Program and Site Launch beginning with El Sistema Orchestral Program

Project Start Date: June 1, 2022

Project End Date: Ongoing

IMPACT OF PROJECT:

Who will be served:

Arts engagement is particularly low among Hispanic and Black students whose schools and communities are under-resourced. In expanding to Cleveland's west side, Rainey will serve a community where 40% of residents identify as Hispanic and 20% identify as Black, 1 in 16 residents is foreign-born (predominantly from Central America), and where 43% of children live in poverty. We aim to recruit students from the Breakthrough Schools Willard campus as well as 7 Cleveland Metropolitan Schools in the neighborhoods proximate to Pivot Center, and engage families living nearby. While Rainey's programs mostly serve K-8th grade youth, programs will also include pre-school visits and teen leadership programs.

How many people will be served annually:

500

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

Yes. Rainey's programs and funding model are specifically designed to ensure that engaging and high-quality arts programs are affordable and accessible for low to moderate income families. Rainey's after school programs cost only \$10 per week for 15 hours of nurturing yet rigorous arts education. This fee ensures families can afford this option, and ensures that they fully participate through their "buy-in." Similar programs could easily cost families hundred of dollars per week.

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

The Pivot Center for the Arts, Dance, and Expression provides a historic renovation of the Astrup Awning Building on West 25th Street into a neighborhood arts and community space. The redevelopment project has drawn national and local attention as a model for arts and community collaboration, and represents the transformation of an entire community. Grassroots efforts have resulted in the recent approval of the first ever comprehensive, aspirational community plan in the City of Cleveland, focused on Clark-Fulton and the opportunities of the future. Rainey Institute and our contingency of supporters firmly believe that program expansion into the Pivot Center is a worthwhile investment and opportune use of Cuyahoga County's ARPA funds in order to advance the County's objectives. An investment will:

- 1) support, stabilize, and add value to the Pivot Center project and other existing development projects happening in the Clark-Fulton neighborhood;
- 2) funnel dollars to local construction and design firms during the buildout;
- 3) create and enhance civic sector collaboration that uplifts Cuyahoga County's arts and culture assets;
- 4) create and enhance economic opportunities for Clark-Fulton residents;
- 5) attract new business opportunities, tourism activities, and residential interest to the Clark-Fulton neighborhood; and
- 6) most importantly, offer a safe, nurturing, and creative out-of-school time resource to youth and their families in District 3 to promote equitable quality of life.

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

Up to 20 permanent jobs will be created (Teaching Artists, Site Coordinators, and Facilities Director) and up to 8 permanent jobs will be retained (Arts Director, Teaching Artists, Arts Program Managers).

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

Not applicable

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

Completing our expansion to the Pivot Center will serve as a catalyst for many future initiatives, including expanding pre-school arts education offerings to neighborhood daycare centers, career preparation and mentorship for teens seeking careers in Cleveland's creative economy, and affordable arts-based summer camps in collaboration with the many Pivot Center tenants.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:

Total Budget of Project:

Rainey Institute is seeking to raise \$2 million over three years for a comprehensive campaign that will enable Rainey Institute to complete a construction project for our space, hire staff for the new location, as well as sustainably cover the annual occupancy, operating, and program costs that will accompany this expansion.

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

\$250,000: Jack, Joseph, & Morton Mandel Foundation
\$75,000: The George Gund Foundation
\$50,000: The Paul M. Angell Family Foundation
\$50,000: Bill and Peggy Lipscomb
\$50,000: Ron, Carolyn, and Jessica Lang
\$15,000: Ohio Arts Council
\$12,000: The Hershey Foundation
\$6,500: The William M. Weiss Foundation

Total amount requested of County Council American Resource Act Dollars:

\$500,000

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

One-time dollars from Cuyahoga County Council's ARPA funding would enable us to cover the start-up costs of this project—namely, our construction, furnishings and equipment, and technology costs— as well as initially hiring the staff and personnel associated with operating new west side programs and supporting initial occupancy costs. As programs launch, the project will be sustained by new sources of corporate and philanthropic support on Cleveland's west side, increased demand for contracts from schools and other partners, and a growing operational draw from Rainey's endowment.

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.

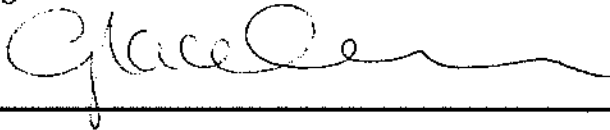
I acknowledge and agree that all County contracts and programs are subject to Federal Guidelines and Regulations, the Ohio Revised Code, the Cuyahoga County Charter, and all County Ordinances including all information submitted as part of this application is a public record.

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: Grace Andrews

Signature:



Date: May 25, 2022

Additional Documents

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

- 1) PIVOT CASE FOR SUPPORT (PDF)
- 2) Rainey Pivot Center Renderings (PDF)

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0265

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| Sponsored by: Councilmember Sweeney | A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$50,000, to the Sokol Greater Cleveland Gymnastic and Educational Organization, Inc. for capital improvements at Bohemian National Hall/Czech Cultural Center from the District 3 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 3 ARPA Community Grant Fund in the amount of \$50,000 to the Sokol Greater Cleveland Gymnastic and Educational Organization, Inc. for capital improvements at Bohemian National Hall/Czech Cultural Center; and

WHEREAS, the Sokol Greater Cleveland Gymnastic and Educational Organization, Inc. estimates approximately 5,000 people will be served annually through this award; and

WHEREAS, the Sokol Greater Cleveland Gymnastic and Educational Organization, Inc. estimates the total cost of the project is \$150,000; and

WHEREAS, the Sokol Greater Cleveland Gymnastic and Educational Organization, Inc. indicates the other funding source(s) for this project includes \$50,000 from the City of Cleveland, Department of Community Development; and

WHEREAS, the Sokol Greater Cleveland Gymnastic and Educational Organization, Inc. is estimating the start date of the project will be July 2022 and the project will be completed by August 2023; and

WHEREAS, the Sokol Greater Cleveland Gymnastic and Educational Organization, Inc. requested \$50,000 from the District 3 ARPA Community Grant Fund to complete this project; and

WHEREAS, the Cuyahoga County Council desires to provide funding in the amount of \$50,000 to the Sokol Greater Cleveland Gymnastic and Educational Organization, Inc. 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 \$50,000 to the Sokol Greater Cleveland Gymnastic and Educational Organization, Inc. from the General Fund made available by the American Rescue Plan Act revenue replacement provision for capital improvements at Bohemian National Hall/Czech Cultural Center.

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.

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**Cuyahoga County
Council**

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COUNTY AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT APPLICATION

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| APPLICANT INFORMATION: | |
| Name of Requesting Entity (City, Business, Non-Profit, etc.): SOKOL GREATER CLEVELAND GYMNASTIC and EDUCATUIONAL ORGANIZATION, Inc | |
| Address of Requesting Entity: 4939 BROADWAY AVENUE, CLEVELAND, OHIO. 44127 | |
| County Council District # of Requesting Entity: COUNTY COUNCIL – District 8 -County Council President, Mr. Pernell Jones, Jr. (\$50,000 request) | |
| Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: | |
| County Council District # of Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: District 3, Council, Councilman, Mr. Martin Sweeney (\$50,000 request) | |
| Contact Name of Person Filling out This Request: FRANK HUML, Grants Coordinator | |
| Address if different than Requesting Entity: 6808 Silkwood Lane, Solon, Ohio. 44139 (home) | |
| Email: frankjhuml@gmail.com | Phone (440) 248-9476 (home) (440)991-6330 (cell) |
| Federal IRS Tax Exempt No.: 34-0540510 | Date: June 10,2022 |

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 historic landmark Bohemian National Hall / Czech Cultural Center, housing Sokol Greater Cleveland, has served as a Broadway/Slavic Village neighborhood resource for 125 years and more than a half-century, respectively.

The Community Access and Greenspace Project, for which funds are being sought, has three self- standing components:

1. REPLACEMENT of deteriorated parking lot perimeter fencing and related landscape upgrade
2. RESURFACING of a near -acre sized off-street parking lot and creation of a “handicapped accessible” area to the “Greenspace” for parking
3. CREATION of an urban “GREENSPACE “adjacent to the building for organizational use and public access and to create a more sustainable footprint

Each of these undertakings are interrelated and “staged “but the completion of the entire project is dependent upon multiple funding sources- including Cleveland Council Emergency (Ordinance #1155-2021 passed 12/6/21) for \$ 50,000.

Continuing improvements in facility and programming are extensions of a prior and now updated 5- Year Facility Improvement Plan and represents the organization’s unique continued commitment to serve as an “active” cultural, educational, and social community resource, in recognition of demographic changes in the economically and socially depressed Southeast area of Cleveland while retaining our heritage, history, programming and sustainability. They also result in an improvement of indoor, outdoor, and recreational space availability to the neighboring non- profit organizations (Slavic Village Development, University Settlement, The Velodrome. and The Broadway School of Music and the Arts), the Cleveland Food Bank thru University Settlement, Cuyahoga County Metro Health, and planned Cleveland Food Bank services. The facility also serves as a State -sponsored remote learning/testing site for the Ohio Virtual Academy. Once completed, the project will better serve as a” gathering place” for both Sokol Greater Cleveland, announced community and non- profit organizations by pre- arrangement. Lastly, it shall serve as a complement to the immediate neighboring “Slavic Village Gateway-/ 5115 Rising” \$20 million dollar 80 plus unit apartment/ business and cluster townhome project underway by University Settlement/ GPD Management and add to the “quality of living in and visiting the Slavic Village area of Cleveland.

Please note: The estimated cost of all needed facility repairs is more than \$500,000

Please refer to the comprehensive “VISION BEYOND the 125th ANNIVERSARY document for detailed descriptions (attached)

Planned timeline/milestones and “target dates”:

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| Third Quarter, 2022----- | Final review of Work QUOTES? RFPs for fence replacement and. Fence replacement/ awarding work |
| Fourth Quarter, 2022 ----- | additional project planning and fiscal review. Progress reporting to funders and planning for first quarter, 2023 |
| First Quarter, 2023. | Planning for first Quarter prep -work activity Phased project finishing, further planning work and reporting |
| Second Quarter, 2023 | Weather permitting – Completion of initial 2/3 of project or more |

Project Start Date:

Target: July 2022 (on a phased schedule)

Project End Date:

Target: August 2023 in tandem with other funding

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| IMPACT OF PROJECT: |
| <p>Who will be served:</p> <p>The following entities would be served: The Sokol Greater Cleveland Organization and its participants, Slavic Village neighborhood non -profit neighboring organizations (University Settlement, Slavic Village Development, Broadway School of Music and Arts and the Velodrome, etc,</p> |
| <p>How many people will be served annually?</p> <p>ESTIMATED: 5,000 or more</p> |
| <p>Will low/moderate income people be served; if so how:</p> <p>YES, as neighbors to the facility, participants from Sokol Greater Cleveland, neighboring “5115 Rising/ NRP-University Settlement Business / housing complex, Alexis Manor Senior Housing, Lorexis Senior Housing, and general City of Cleveland Wards 2 , 5, 6, 12 and throughout the City from other various wards..</p> |
| <p>How does the project fit with the community and with other ongoing projects?</p> <p>Our entire SGC (Sokol Greater Cleveland) continuing volunteer efforts and planned project serves to enhance and improve the “quality of life” in collaboration with the other aforementioned area non-profit organizations</p> |
| <p>If applicable, how many jobs will be created or retained (specify the number for each) and will the jobs be permanent or temporary:</p> <p>N/A-- services will be contracted, therefore, personnel employed on a temporary basis</p> |
| <p>If applicable, what environmental issues or benefits will there be:</p> <p>The general outdoor site will be environmentally and sustainably improved by the installation of a new perimeter fence, upgraded off-street parking spaces to be accessible to the local non-profit organizations serving the community and the provision of an urban, handicapped-accessible “Greenspace” park having a tree grove, “pollinating” garden, seating area, etc. open to the community.</p> |
| <p>if applicable, how does this project serve as a catalyst for future initiatives:</p> <p>YES- The project upgrades the historic landmark Bohemian National Hall and related gymnasium site complementing the revitalization of the lower Broadway as exemplified by the new \$20 million “5115 Rising” University Settlement business, apartment, and associated housing development underway. Our expansive upgraded facility becomes a more active community educational, cultural and gymnastic “resource” and a “CLEVELAND DESTINATION”!</p> |

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:

Total Budget of Project:

ESTIMATED total cost of all three segments (Parking lot perimeter fence / landscaping replacement, lot resurfacing and public “greenspace” development). \$ 150,000 note: to be “phased” as monies become available.

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

City of Cleveland -Department of Community Development – ORDINANCE No. 1155-2021
“COMMUNITY SITE ACCESS and GREENSPACE PROJECT
\$50,000. (Ordinance)/ (note: the total estimated cost of the entire
project is more than \$ 150,000

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

Once completed, we will be able to maintain the grounds and organizational programming, thru our annual operating budget funds and volunteer members ongoing provision of services as these are long-term physical improvements.

DISCLAIMER INFORMATION AND SIGNATURE:

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Printed Name:
PAUL BURIK, President

Signature:
Paul Burik

Date:
June 10.2022

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

1. Sokol Greater Cleveland “VISION BEYOND the 125th ANNIVERSARY” Executive Summary
2. Complete “VISION BEYOND the 125th ANNIVERSARY ‘document (22 pages)
3. City of Cleveland Council Ordinance No. 1155-2021
4. “Greenspace Park “Plan (included in the “VISION “ document



SOKOL GREATER CLEVELAND “VISION BEYOND the 125th ANNIVERSARY” EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This document represents efforts of a non-profit, totally volunteer, organization to build a lasting community presence throughout the 125-year history of the landmark Bohemian National Hall in Cleveland, Ohio.¹ It also, presents a strategy and “living path” or guide to remain an active, collaborative and contributing social, cultural, and educational resource in the Slavic Village neighborhood.



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What is “SOKOL? Sokol, in the Czech language, “falcon”² is a global athletic and educational organization representing the Czech community worldwide. Among the traits of the falcon bird are strength, ambition, aspirations, and freedom. The Sokol movement was founded in Eastern European territories in the mid 1800’s as a social, cultural, educational, and gymnastics movement having the following motto: “Healthy Body—Healthy Mind” and encouraged equity as well as physical, moral, and intellectual development through fitness training, lectures, discussions, and group outings. The founders stressed modesty, diligence, equity, and brotherhood.



Sokol Greater Cleveland is one of the most active and is the largest organizations of the thirty-two (32) such units in existence in the United States. We continue to provide recognized programming, gymnastic classes, exhibitions, holiday fairs, dinners, cultural activities, through our Czech Cultural Center Museum and library, the nationally recognized Cleveland Cultural Gardens and work collaboratively with our neighboring non-profit organizations to benefit the Slavic Village community on an “open” basis.

The document provides a summary of the physical improvements made to the facility and describes major improvements **such as exterior enhancement including open green space, and the strategy of implementation. These key strategies are deemed needed to assure of long-term financial health** for preservation of our immigrant history, traditions, and contributions. **It** provides further access to and benefit for the ever-changing and diverse Slavic village community and to become a significant “CLEVELAND DESTINATION” and “valued “community resource.

An old Czech proverb: “VZDY DOPREDU, NIKDY ZPET” --- translation-- “Always Forward, Never Back” shall continue to guide our efforts.

**Sokol Greater Cleveland
at Historic
Bohemian National Hall
Cleveland, Ohio**



Vision
BEYOND THE
125th
ANNIVERSARY

PRESERVING OUR HERITAGE...

...ENSURING OUR FUTURE

- ***FACILITY IMPROVEMENT***
- ***COMMUNITY ACCESS***
- ***FINANCIAL STABILITY***

**A GUIDE FOR
ONGOING DEVELOPMENT**

INTRODUCTION—VISION BEYOND the 125th ANNIVERSARY

What is “Sokol”? Sokol, “falcon” in Czech language, is an athletic and educational global organization representing the Czech community worldwide. Sokol Greater Cleveland is the largest unit in the United States.

Through continued collaboration with recognized community organizations (Slavic Village Development and its associated P16 educational “arm”, University Settlement, Broadway School of Music and Arts, the Velodrome), the “Slavic Village Gateway” and Bohemian National Hall can become a Cleveland “DESTINATION”.

This document describes Sokol Greater Cleveland’s status, as a 501(c)3 organization and is a summary of Bohemian National Hall restoration and upgrades since its designation as a national historical landmark.

The original purchase of the building represented a bold and challenging “concept” of a merger of various smaller Sokol Units (Sokol Cleveland, Komensky, Tyrs) into a large program- accommodating facility which would strengthen the financial status of the scattered, smaller Sokol cultural, educational and gymnastic programs throughout Cleveland. It had potential to become a Cleveland “showpiece”.

Concurrent with planned activities related to our upcoming 125th Anniversary of the Hall in 2022, and following years we need to think “creatively and “act boldly” with purpose to assure that Sokol Greater Cleveland remains both a viable and sustainable part of the Slavic Village community of Cleveland.

We must meet the reality of the times and meet the “challenges brought by change” --- build on past achievements and “make a difference” moving forward. This was done at the Hall in its infancy when it was the “center” of the immigrant Czech community life during the early half of the 20th Century.

This document has been developed to present “key” strategies to address continued major required facility improvements, to provide access by the community at-large, to strengthen our long-term financial health and to insure our position in the community as a true resource , a lasting Sokol Unit and historic landmark facility.

An old Czech proverb: “Vzdy dopredu, nikdy zpět “— translation---“Always Forward, Never Back” shall guide our efforts

Note: In this document you will read the term “Bohemian National Hall” and Czech” seemingly referring to the same nationality, and for the purpose of this document they are! 1918 is a pivotal year in Czech history and years prior to this date refer to Bohemian people, years after to Czech people. Similarly, the building was “Bohemian National Hall” and now the same building is named “Sokol Greater Cleveland (SGC) Czech Cultural Center”.

Prepared by: Frank Huml

Cover by: Ted Krejsa February 1, 2022



BOHEMIAN NATIONAL HALL NATIONAL HISTORIC LANDMARK

Home of
SOKOL GREATER CLEVELAND
CZECH CULTURAL CENTER MUSEUM AND LIBRARY

FACILITY IMPROVEMENT PLAN

An ongoing effort since 2015 thru 2025

ORGANIZATIONAL HISTORY AND BACKGROUND

Sokol Greater Cleveland, a non-profit 501(c) 3 cultural, educational and gymnastic organization, was established in the 1970's because of a merger of a number of local smaller Sokol units. Since that time Sokol Greater Cleveland has become one of the largest, most active, and notable existing national units. The Sokol movement originated in what is now the Czech Republic in Eastern Europe. Such units were established in the mid 1800's to educate and bring together groups of Slavic speaking persons through a combination of organized educational, gymnastic and cultural activities. As Eastern Europeans of Czech, Slovak and Carpathian Rusyn backgrounds immigrated to the United States, at the turn of the century, such units were established across the United States.

The Bohemian National Hall and now home of the Czech Cultural Center, a national historic landmark building, has been a corner landmark for more than 120 years at the Broadway location and home to Sokol Greater Cleveland for nearly a half- century. Much of the original hall was restored by volunteer member tradespersons in the early seventies and houses the original ballroom, a remodeled dining room / kitchen and museum. An expansive gymnasium was added to the facility.

Having no paid staff, all of our activities are guided by an eleven- member Board of Directors and undertaken by volunteers. These activities include regular dinners, cultural activities, daily gymnastics classes, two annual gymnastic exhibitions, special programming, band and dance group, musical programs, and a Holiday Fair. Our organization is also a sponsor of the Czech Cultural Garden in Cleveland's University Circle. We have made a commitment to be more than a "good neighbor" and remain at the "Gateway"

to Slavic Village in Cleveland. Activity space is provided to community organizations including Slavic Village Development, University Settlement, The Broadway School of Music and Arts, and the Cleveland Velodrome, Ohio's only outdoor bicycle track.

During the past five years, we have invested nearly **13%** (FY20) or more of each annual budget, for major physical and safety upgrades. As of this date, there is an excess of \$500,000 of outstanding work (not including major roof, boiler, and façade cleaning that has not been done in 125 years) to be done in addition to our non-discretionary expenses. The discretionary size of our budget represents a small percentage of the total budget and has been affected by increasing maintenance and operating costs. **The cost of opening the expansive hall, gymnasium and building averages \$78 per hour.** Maintenance work is performed by an ad hoc "team" of twenty (20) volunteers. Major interior painting has been provided thru the generosity of the Local Painter's and Trades Union-District 6 and Sherwin -Williams Paint Company, each contributing labor and materials, etc. We have, within each annual budget dedicated monies for ongoing contracted (electrical, plumbing, heating and air conditioning, preventive maintenance, grass mowing, snow removal, cleaning, equipment purchases, fire suppression system inspections/repair, security monitoring services etc.) required for a clean, safe and healthy environment. Beyond the huge contribution of volunteer time to bring the facility "back to life", we have made continued improvements, as budgets permit, throughout the facility to allow for a continuation and expansion of activities. NOTE: dollar amount totals shown in tables are correct as of 12/27/21

| SUMMARY OF RECENT PROJECTS, CONTRIBUTORS, AND MATCHING FUNDS TO THE FACILITY IMPROVEMENT EFFORT thru 2020 | |
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| PROJECT AREAS | COST, CONTRIBUTION, AND VALUE OF MATCHING FUNDS |
| Museum Expansion | \$30,000- Ptak Family, Rychtera Fund and SGC budget |
| Museum Fund | \$50,000 at Cleveland Foundation |
| Flooring Upgrades, Carpet, Tile, Windows (4 th Floor) | \$30,000 Third Federal Foundation, American Sokol Foundation |
| Safety and Security "Buzzer" Entry installation w/5 monitor stations | \$11,000 First Catholic Ladies Association, SGC budget |
| Lighting Upgrades (energy efficient) | \$8,000 Sokol Greater Cleveland |
| Major Emergency Roof Repair | \$10,000 Sokol Greater Cleveland |
| Ballroom Walls--painting | \$12,000 IUPAT District 6 - Sherwin Williams |

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| Replace Heating and Air Conditioning | \$30,000 Sokol Greater Cleveland |
| Kitchen Commercial mixer replacement | \$3,300 Sokol Greater Cleveland |
| Rear exit and Step/Rail safety upgrade | \$1,200 American Sokol Foundation |
| Temporary parking lot patch | \$2,000 Slavic Village Development |
| Kitchen gas wall auxiliary heater. | \$400 Sokol Greater Cleveland |
| Toilets - "water- saver" replacements (8) | \$2,500 Sokol Greater Cleveland |
| TOTAL | \$ 190, 400 |

| PROJECTS COMPLETED or UNDERWAY, LAST QUARTER 2021 | |
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| Outdoor Digital Signage, electrical work | \$20,851-, various funders and SGC |
| Ballroom woodworks refinish, restroom painting, Museum ceiling restoration, wall repair/painting | \$25,000- donated "open-market" value of labor and materials from IUPAT and Sherwin - Williams Paints (not a "cash" award) |
| Parking Lot Landscaping Improvements/ - pothole repair, plantings | \$7,025, - Sokol budget - fy2021 |
| Museum Storefront window restoration, 'dusk-to-dawn' LED lighting and cabinetry | \$ 10,048 Third Federal Foundation, American Sokol Foundation, First, Catholic Slovak Ladies Association, Czech Embassy |
| Computer upgrade | \$1867 City of Cleveland Block Grant |
| Water Fountain replacements (2) | \$3,398 Block Grant & Am Sokol Foundation |
| Walk -behind - floor wash machine | \$1,417 City of Cleveland Block Grant |
| Boiler piping replacement | \$1,250 Sokol Greater Cleveland budget |
| Roof/Gutter repair | \$1,900 City of Cleveland Block Grant |
| Ballroom tables (25) and dollies replacement | \$4,740 City of Cleveland Block Grant |
| Flooring replacements (Elevator exit, bar area and classroom | \$5,505 Czech Embassy, w/Block Grant (material only) |
| Ballroom stage curtain replacement | \$1,300 various donations |
| TOTAL | \$ 84,311 |
| PROJECTS UNERWAY WITH MID-2022 COMPLETION DATES & all-time recorded | |
| Website redesign and Enhancement | \$4,100- American Sokol Foundation and Sokol budget (\$3296 foundation portion) |
| Front transom window LED backlighting backlight. | See note in Projected needs section (adj) XXX \$1375. (Quote- INCOMPLETE) |
| Commercial Vacuum for Gym | \$300 American Sokol Foundation |
| Museum "LED "Track Lighting -replace | \$5735.quote: (INCOMPLETE) |
| TOTAL | \$ 4400. |
| TOTAL OF ALL PROJECTS TO DATE | \$ 279,111 |

LIST OF DONORS FOR CURRENT AND RECENT PROJECTS

Sokol Greater Cleveland/annual Budget contributions
 Third Federal Foundation
 American Sokol Foundation; American Sokol Board of Directors Health and Sustainability Grants
 First Catholic Slovak Ladies Association
 Slavic Village Development
 University Settlement
 City of Cleveland - Ward 12 Block Grant
 The Czech Embassy, Washington, DC
 International Union of Painters and Allied Trades –District 6 (continuing labor contributions)
 Rychtera Fund (deceased members), long-time family member donations,
 Various current and former long-time supporters of Sokol Greater Cleveland and the Sherwin –Williams Paint (multiple material and supply contributions)
 Bank of America/Merrill-Lynch Investments (125th Anniversary sponsor grant)

Note: These are in addition to funds made available, on an annual basis, in the Sokol Greater Cleveland budget for routine equipment purchases and ongoing maintenance.

| PROJECTED NEEDS* | |
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| Significant Roof and Gutter Repairs | Estimated \$10,000 |
| Outer Gymnasium walls –repair/repaint | Estimated \$30,000 |
| Ballroom Lighting Upgrades (energy savings) w/ LED lamps | Estimated \$15,000 |
| Gymnasium Exterior 59"x6 Enameled murals (6) w /Broadway School of Music/Kent State University; possible CMSD | Estimated \$20,000- content to be determined by the SGC Board- *this is a "desire" not "need" |
| Museum reception carpet "pink "room replacement & Re-painting of ceiling and walls of main foyer and reception area; library ceiling, etc- Repair /repair Library ceiling | \$ 7,000 \$. 10,000 est. * anticipated IUPAT /Sherwin -Williams's donation \$ 1,000 estimate |
| Create a Community Access "Greenspace "area and related landscaping improvements | \$ - tied to Parking lot improvements; Parking lot (see below) |
| Painting and wall repair throughout building; classroom, back hall | \$ 9,000 * anticipated IUAPT /Sherwin Williams donation Material /labor |
| Replacement of Large Capacity Hot Water Tank with two preferred 1/76 gal or 2/40-gallon capacity units' -tankless option | \$ 1,775 (76 gal) or \$ 2025 (2-40 gal/); possible tank- less (\$5900); preferred |
| Repaving and Striping of Parking Lot and repair OR replacement of parking area and replacement of perimeter fencing* All plans would require multiple funding sources- ie- Cuyahoga Sewer & Water District, | Sealing & lining \$7,500 or resurfacing at \$ 70,000, CONSIDERED Rebuilding (w possible "permeable "paving (estimates \$300,000-\$600,000 - see Parking document) determined unfeasible. |

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| State of Ohio Capital budget, Cleveland Block Grant, AARP "Community Challenge Grant, Cuyahoga County Community Development grant.) – See Appendix "B" for further discussion NOTE: \$ 112,400 total estimated cost Repair | fencing replacement- 480 linear feet- 4 to 6ft. foot high \$\$35-\$50/ linear foot plus \$30 /linear ft. for installation – may be done separately on "installments as funds are available -estimated material cost \$24,000 plus installation estimated @ \$14,400- total \$38,400 (\$ 112,400) |
| Upgrade classroom to multimedia center | \$ 5,000 (estimate) |
| Major window/door Replacement | \$332,000 (estimate) |
| Additional Video Security Stations (2) and (1) "Simple Safe" portable security unit Museum track lighting replacement-3areas- | \$ 3,000 *these may be "filler" items \$ 200 *for other grant requests \$7110 – (note: incomplete as of 12/21) |
| DEVELOP a "COMMUNITY ACCESS "GREENSPACE AND RELATED OFF-STREET ACCESS PARKING to the landscaped park, (\$42, 396) Fence replacement: \$48,000) and Repaving lot (\$70,000) | Community "Greenspace"/park – part tied to other parking area improvements (multiple funders) Total \$160,396 for repaving, park, fence |
| Purchase and Installation of portable Public Address System | \$1,000 |
| Exterior door/window frame painting | \$10,000 * anticipated IUPAT donation |
| Historic building cleaning (façade) | Estimate \$300,000 |
| Historic "Outdoor" marker 28"x28" and pole or building mount | Estimate \$2,700 |
| Cleveland library, Western Reserve Historical Society Library computer tie-in w/building and library | Estimate \$5,000 |
| TOTAL PROJECTED COST OF ALL IDENTIFIED NEEDS | \$ 566, 596 |

Additional information, as well as photos, are accessible through our website Sokolgreatercleveland.org and Case Western Reserve Archives History (see "from the archives "attachment for historical information.

Prepared by Frank Huml, Grants Coordinator – SOKOL GREATER CLEVELAND
February 1, 2022

APPENDIX A

SOKOL GREATER CLEVELAND – “VISION BEYOND THE 125TH ANNIVERSARY and PLANS for the FUTURE --*A model for change to assure the sustainability of The Bohemian National Hall and SGC programing*

..... As we approach a century and quarter of contribution to the community – An ambitious agenda to attain SUSTAINABILITY.

A BOLD VISION AND PLAN FOR BOHEMIAN NATIONAL HALL. HOME OF SOKOL GREATER CLEVELAND AND THE CZECH CULTURAL CENTER

Through continued collaboration with recognized community organizations (Slavic Village Development and its associated P16 educational “arm”, University Settlement, Broadway School of Music and Arts, the Velodrome), the “Slavic Village Gateway” and Bohemian National Hall can become a Cleveland “DESTINATION!”

The historic national landmark building (1897) stands as a monument to a history of and testament to the immigrant settlement in Cleveland. It has potential to serve as a major focal point in the rebirth of Slavic Village. This is a result of renewed reinvestment in the area as demonstrated by the recent approval of major mixed use (“Slavic Village Gateway”) an 88 rental apartment and office plan along with new town-house development, significant all-weather improvements to the Cleveland Velodrome, Ohio’s only outdoor bike complex, and major highway and transit realignments -- improvements which will provide easier access to the area.

Our overall collaboration stems from common goals to improve the social and living conditions, improve education, develop knowledge, understanding and appreciation of the history, culture and contribution of early Eastern European immigrants to the area and overall to enhance our modern – day community, Understanding and accepting the effects of community revitalization, we accept the need to further our outreach, provide a clean, safe, healthy, and well-maintained facility, responsive program/venue for use by a larger participant group in an ever-changing community.

With understanding and accepting the challenge and results of community change and area revitalization, we shall further our outreach, provide a clean, safe, and well-maintained facility, responsive program/venue for use by a larger participant group in an ever-changing community.

This is not to be viewed as prescriptive, but rather an opportunity to be built upon for advancement. No single organization can be “everything to everybody but can add something of value to many over the years”.

GOALS:

- A. To maintain and advance the heritage of the Czech community and the continued existence of Sokol Greater Cleveland and Czech Cultural Center.

B "To broaden the depth, quality, and strength of community influence, networking and leadership based on increased presence in and value to the community at-large.

C To increase our competitiveness in fund raising efforts on a wider scale, especially in relation to Federal, State and local agencies.

D. To assure the financial well- being and sustainability of the Sokol Greater Cleveland, its programs and the historic landmark Hall in the Slavic Village community.

STRATEGIES:

(A) To become a member of the planned "Special Improvement District "inclusive of the historic close collaboration with the burgeoning University Settlement (social service) office, apartment, retail complex, and neighboring Velodrome (recreational), Broadway School of Music and Arts (educational), and Slavic Village Development (neighborhood business and housing development) , program development and enhancement) .

(B) Develop and adopt revised Board policies related to use of building, class and activity participation with recognition of "actual fixed hourly operating costs" and routinely, "reach beyond our membership to the community with a goal of introducing Sokol to non-Sokol individuals or groups.

MODEL ELEMENTS and RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 1. Strengthen community input and representation by creating a "SGC President's Advisory Council",** made up of Executive Directors (or their representatives) of the community non- profit collaborators, banking organization (s), Community ("peoples") representation through City Council, etc. The Council's role would be to provide information, input, leadership (defined as "working with and through others to achieve goals" and guidance to the SGC organization. They would have a non- voting status.
- 2. Clearly delineate roles of Board members** (leadership, policy development, management and financial oversight, fund raising) vs **STAFF** (Standing and Ad-Hoc Committees and volunteer work responsibilities.)
- 3. Codify unit specific processes beyond the National Sokol Constitution and Bylaws**
- 4. "Reach out" to become an integral part of the Slavic Village community planning and development efforts by investors/developers inclusive of increasing community access and use of the facility.**

5. **Establish a Landscape/parking lot fund to provide for ongoing maintenance.**
6. **Continue development of "digitized programming" for website in collaboration with the Czech Embassy and Cuyahoga Valley Career Center Media Technology Program (annual senior project assignment and photography and media coverage)**
7. **Collaboratively, reach out and develop cultural arts (Music, dance, artistic) programs with community outreach programs thru Oberlin College Music Conservatory, The Cleveland Orchestra, etc.**
8. **Strive to continually add contributions to the organization's investment account and/ or establish an ENDOWMENT.**

COMMUNITY GOALS and IMPACT

Preserve the 125-year history and cultural heritage of the Czech community in the Cleveland - Northeast Ohio area and the National landmark building.

Continue to participate in and contribute to the revitalization of the Southeast Slavic Village area of the City of Cleveland.

Increase access to and participation by the community at-large in Sokol Greater Cleveland educational, cultural and social activities.

Provide greater access and participation by the residents of the community to health, social and educational services in collaboration with area non-profit organizations.

Assure the sustainability and existence of Sokol Greater Cleveland at the national landmark Bohemian National Hall into the next century.

COMMUNITY /SITE ACCESS & GREENSPACE DEVELOPMENT PLAN
SOKOL GREATER CLEVELAND 501 [C] 3 NON-PROFIT SITE
INCLUSIVE OF PARKING LOT, PARK and PERIMETER FENCE REPLACEMENT
Located at the national historic landmark BOHEMIAN NATIONAL HALL
Cleveland, Ohio
FISCAL YEARS 2021 THRU 2024

RATIONALE and GOALS:

Along with the upcoming celebration of the 125th Anniversary of Bohemian National Hall, our more than half -century of existence as SOKOL GREATER CLEVELAND at this location and the organization's continued commitment to serve as an active community resource center in the economically and socially depressed Slavic Village area of Cleveland (26,000 population), while retaining our historic heritage and history, we shall:

(1) further develop and implement educational, cultural, gymnastic, social service access space during the "renaissance period" of Slavic Village.

(2) Create an open access * Greenspace Park/performance and off-street parking, landscaped area of approximately two acres and other outdoor site improvements at the current location.

(3) Consider participating in the Cuyahoga County Sewer & Water District diversion program (**permeable pavement and/or other such programs providing funding**).

(4) Provide Educational, cultural, gymnastic, social service- related programing space, through application, to community non-profit organizations, having similar missions, such as University Settlement, (social services, clothing distribution, etc.) Slavic Village Development, The Ohio (Bicycling) Velodrome, Broadway School of Music and Arts, and Czech Cultural Garden in nearby University Circle, and Social services offered to community residents through Metro Health, (medical) , Greater Cleveland Food Bank (food distribution) ,

(5) Work, collaboratively, with the Kent State University School of Architecture and Environmental Design to develop renderings and site plans.

(6) Collaboratively, meet with community organizations, political and financial representatives, and create a " RESOLUTION of INTENT" to guide our efforts.

(7) Per the President's Advisory Council recommendation, through the SGC Grants Coordinator and approval by the Board of Directors shall apply for combination funding for project phases from, but not limited to , a combination from potential sources: Sokol Greater Cleveland, community donors (thru solicitation), community non- profit organizations, local Bank foundation ,American Sokol Foundation , The Czech Embassy, State of Ohio Capital Biennial Budget FY 22-23, City of Cleveland (Wards 5 and 12) Block grants Program , Ohio State District House Representative(legislative support) , AARP Community " Challenge" Grant, and the Cuyahoga County Community Development Grant program, , City of Cleveland Casino Revenues .etc.

PHASES, FINANCING AND TARGET DATE SUMMARY--- Fiscal Years 2022-23 dates may vary as funds become available

| OPTION 1: PERMEABLE PARKING LOT PAVING. DETERMINED UNFEASIBLE BASED ON COST | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|--------------------------|-------------------------------|--|---------------------------------|---------------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| PROJECT | NEED | ESTIMATED COST | BASIS OF CALCULATION | FUNDING SOURCES | PRIMARY FUNDERS | Yr/Quarter Planned Outlay | | | |
| | | | | | | FY/ QTR Yr/1 | QTR Yr/2 | QTR Yr/3 | QTR Yr/4 |
| Planning and Engineering | Application to CW&S | \$2,000 | | SGC-FY 2021/22 Budgets | Sokol Greater Cleveland | | | | 22/1 |
| | Site layout- parking areas, sidewalk/curbs/ramps, payment type and sections | \$3,000 | | Cuyahoga Water & Sewer District, donors, | Cuyahoga Water & Sewer District | | | | 22/2 |
| | Grading plan | \$2,500 | | | | | | | |
| | Drainage plan | \$3,000 | | | | | | | |
| | Utility plan | \$1,250 | | | | | | | |
| | Detailed specifications to city | \$500 | | | | | | | |
| | Erosion control | \$1,250 | | | | | | | |
| | Construction management | \$2,000 | | | | | | | |
| | Grant management | \$1,000 | | | | | | | |
| | Total Cost of Above | \$14,500 | | | | | | | |
| | Surveying | \$2,950 | | | | | | | |
| | Added prints | | \$1.50/sq ft. | | | | | | |
| | Parking lot-permeable paving | \$664,756 (mid-estimate) | 41,539 sq ft @ \$15-19/sq ft. | | | | | | |
| | Running Total | \$682,206 | | | | | | | |
| Repair/2021 COMPLETED | Preliminary repair of sink holes (Legacy Paving) | \$7,025 | | | SGC Budget | | | | 21/4 |
| | Total of Entire Project | \$689,231 | | | | | | | |

| OPTION 2: ASPHALT PARKING LOT PAVING | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---------------------|----------------------|---|--|-----------------------------|----------|----------|-----------|
| PROJECT | NEED | ESTIMATED COST | BASIS OF CALCULATION | Possible FUNDING SOURCES | PRIMARY FUNDERS | Yr/Quarterly Planned Outlay | | | |
| | | | | | | FY/ QTR Yr/1 | QTR Yr/2 | QTR Yr/3 | QTR Yr/4 |
| Parking Lot | Resurfacing and striping and 8% contingency; includes off-street parking spaces for park access | \$60,000 \$4,800 | 41,438 sq. ft. | AARP "Challenge", PCSLA (Convention yr) | City of Cleveland CASINO Capital Improvement | | 22/2 | | |
| | | | | Czech Embassy, American Sokol Foundat'n , Third Federal Foundat'n | Cuyahoga County Community Development | | | | |
| Parking Lot | Repair of Potholes - completed - 11/20/21 | \$7,025 actual paid | | | SGC Budget PAID 11/20/21 | | | | 21/4 Done |

| GREENSPACE/PARK/LANDSCAPING DEVELOPMENT (with associated parking spaces and replacement perimeter fence replacement) | | | | | | | | | |
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| PROJECT | NEED | ESTIMATED COST | BASIS OF CALCULATION | FUNDING SOURCES | PRIMARY FUNDERS | Yr/Quarterly Planned Outlay | | | |
| | | | | | | FY/ QTR Yr/1 | QTR Yr/2 | QTR Yr/3 | QTR Yr/4 |
| Associated parking/performance area | LED outdoor "dusk to dawn" security lighting (front/south side of building) | \$9,875 | | AARP Challenge (parking), Third Federal Foundation | State of Ohio Capital Grant | | | 22/3 start | |
| Signage | As appropriate | \$ 3,000 | | | | | | | |
| *close in parking spots (8) for park | Ease of entry | \$10,000 | | | | | | | |
| | Walkways - brick /patio stone | \$15,000 | | | | | | 22/3 | |
| | Benches- (3) "Segovia Iron" | \$ 1,500 | | | | | | | |
| | Front entry and southside park area landscaping including (8) 6-8ft Linden trees, etc. | \$2,000 | Trees (balled /bur - lapped) @ \$250 each | POSSIBLE membership "FUND RAISER" to cover ongoing maintenance | | | | TBD | |
| | 8% contingency | \$848 | | | | | | | |
| | Total Running Cost | \$ 101,848 | | | | | | | |
| Perimeter replacement | Perimeter fencing, Replacement -- Signage | \$38,400 + \$10,000 (install) | 480 linear ft @ \$40/l ft + install (Est: \$10k) | As above, possible ongoing installment basis | | | | TBD | |
| | TOTAL PROJECT COST | \$160,396 | | | | | | | |

PROJECT PHASES

[PLANNING, REPAIR ENHANCEMENT, and UTILIZATION]

PHASE I: PLANNING

Planning meetings, **INCLUSIVE of PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COUNCIL (comprising of "key "business and community members)** and **plan** a presentation to Board of Directors/Membership
Meetings with vendors, support personnel/ organizations
Design, Engineering and detail development, as needed.
Grant application(s) based upon announcements and pre- determined sequence and scheduled need

PHASE II: SEQUENCING OF ACTIVITY OVER 3 YEAR PERIOD

Determination of priorities based on need and fund availability, etc.
Presentation of options – either permeable or asphalt re – paving
Consideration 1—

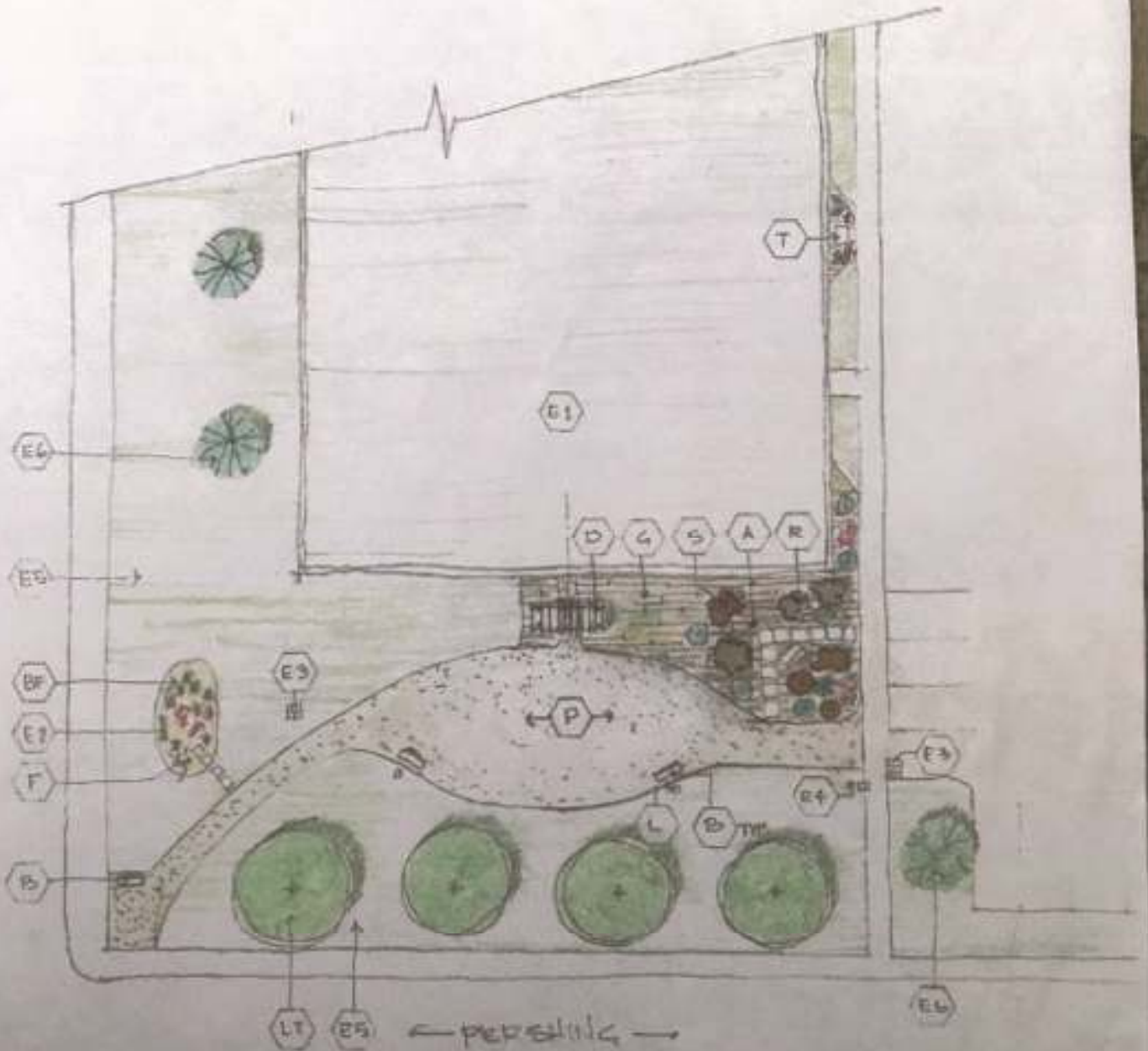
- a. Repair Sinkholes at a cost of \$7025 in FY 2021 – completed, as a first step- November,2021
- b. Following further review, over a two- fiscal-year period, of finance and completion of available /appropriate grant applications (ie: AARP Community Challenge grant, State of Ohio Biennial Capital Budget , Cuyahoga County Community Development Grant , Cuyahoga Water & Sewer District , etc .) in first part of 2022, determine the feasibility of moving closer to either option 1and completing further work of the completion of the "Greenspace" portion of the project and further evaluate the feasibility of undertaking and completing the major "permeable " parking area with available Cuyahoga Sewer & Water District financial guarantee , with grant request approval in excess of \$350,000 without fencing -OR
- c. **SELECTED OPTION 2**, Implement, beginning late Spring, 2022 dependent on approved funds from a Cuyahoga County Community Development Grant program, etc and: **OPTION 2—Asphalt Resurfacing and striping** at approximately \$70,000 with completed Greenspace Community Access and landscaping improvements (\$11,500) for a total estimate of \$111,848. Additional parking lot perimeter fencing replacement (\$ 38,400 plus installation) may be on a "section installment "basis as funds become available throughout and/or after the project. [Total estimated project cost \$ 160,396.

PHASE III: FULL IMPLEMENTATION in FY 2023 and subsequent UTILIZATION

Priority (1) Fence replacement, (2) Parking lot resurfacing/ lining and (3).
"Greenspace/Park development; Gardens (Memory and Children's Butterfly), outdoor exit Trellis, Walkways.

Attachment: Preliminary design sketches for the Greenspace/ performance area, gardens, and related parking spaces.

Prepared by Frank Huml
February 1, 2022



↑ NORTH

JAN. 2022



1" = 20' - 0"

PROPOSED LANDSCAPE PLAN - 4939 BROADWAY AVE.

BOARD of DIRECTORS **APPENDIX C**
SOKOL GREATER CLEVELAND
 Cleveland, Ohio

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| President | Mr. Paul Burik |
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| Second Vice President | Ms. Jill Fouts-Gregory |
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| Newsletter Chair | Mr. Ted Krejsa |
| Men's Gymnastic Director | Mr. Howard Wise |
| Women's Gymnastic Director | Mrs. Jane Wise |
| Education Director | Mrs. Katherine Harrison |
| Member-at-Large | Mrs. Georgia Maresh |
| Secretary | Ms. Marjorie Juba |
| Membership Chair | Ms. Julie Meyer |

PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COUNCIL

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| THERESA AVENI | CZECH CATHOLIC UNION, PRESIDENT |
| CHRIS ALVARADO | SLAVIC VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR |
| ANTHONY BRANCATELLI | SGC MEMBER, PAST COUCILMAN, COMMUNITY RESIDENT |
| DAN HANSON | OWNER- OPERATOR, CLEVELANDPEOPLE.COM |
| FRANK HUML | SGC, PAST VICE PRESIDENT |
| ALICE KHOL | SGC, PAST PRESIDENT |
| KENNETH KOVACH | INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY COUNCIL/WORLDWIDE |
| | INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR |
| EARL PIKE | UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT, INC, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR |
| ANDREW RAJEC | FIRST CATHOLIC SLOVAK UNION, VICE PRESIDENT |
| HOWARD WISE | SOKOL GREATER CLEVELAND, MEMBER |

BASIC ORGANIZATIONAL INFORMATION

SOKOL GREATER CLEVELAND GYMNASTIC and EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATION, INC 501 (C) 3
 FEIN #- 34-0540510 Established: 1975. E-Mail address: sokoigc@yahoo.com
 Address: 4939 Broadway Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, 44127 PHONE: 216-883-0675
 Website: sokolgreatercleveland.org. Dun & Bradstreet # (DUN) 103568846



In the early 1880s, an idea arose in the Lodge Bratri v Kruhu of the Czech Slovak Benevolent Association that people of Bohemian nationality needed a community building dedicated to their societies and culture. In August 1887, Bohemian representatives met to discuss the possibility of creating such a space.

The cornerstone for Bohemian National Hall was laid on December 20, 1890 and was dedicated the following September. During the dedication ceremonies, all local Bohemian communities and societies were invited to participate, but every other ethnic group was excluded to make this a distinctly Bohemian celebration. Bohemians attended the celebrations from Chicago, Detroit, Pennsylvania, Toledo, and even New York. The hall served as a meeting place for over 40 lodges, societies, and clubs. In 1911, classrooms were added to teach language skills.

In the late summer of 1900, the Bohemian National Turners Association held their annual convention in Cleveland. A number of tournaments took place at area locations such as Forest City Park and Central Armory with about 400 members in Cleveland alone and 800 visiting delegates. On August 23, the award banquet for the convention was held in the Bohemian National Hall.

The hall also brought large crowds for its annual celebration of Jan Hus Day. Hus was a Bohemian reformer burned at the stake on July 6, 1415, for heresy and is considered a national hero. The Bohemians would have large celebrations including plays and various performances. In 1915, events at Gordon Park brought 20,000 Bohemians to the area with many attending later events at the hall.

Also in 1915, representatives for the Czech and Slovak people met in the hall to discuss the need for a common sovereign state. This meeting, now known as the Cleveland Agreement, sparked the idea of creating what would come to be Czechoslovakia. On May 10, 1945, celebrations were held for the liberation of Czechoslovakia from German occupation with speeches by Louis Krch, president of the Slovak National Alliance and Joseph Novy, of the Czechoslovakian Consul. The celebration called for unity among Czechs and their European neighbors--Poland, Hungary, and Austria. Cleveland area Czechs also began a collection drive of clothing and household goods that would be dropped off at the hall and later sent to war torn Czechoslovakia.

In May 1975, Bohemian National Hall was added to the National Register of Historic Places. The next month, the hall was sold to the American Sokol Inc. Sokol is a program dedicated to the idea of a strong mind and body, emphasizing the importance of physical fitness. After the sale, the hall continued to host Sokol meetings, gymnastic events, lodge functions, Czech classes, and other Czech-oriented cultural events. A major renovation and restoration project in the early 2000s added an athletic facility and museum, now used as the Czech Cultural Center.

Today, the hall still teaches classes, holds events and meetings, and serves as a source of information and pride for the Cleveland Czech population.

IMAGES



Source: Cleveland Historical - by The Center for Public History and Digital Humanities at Cleveland State University

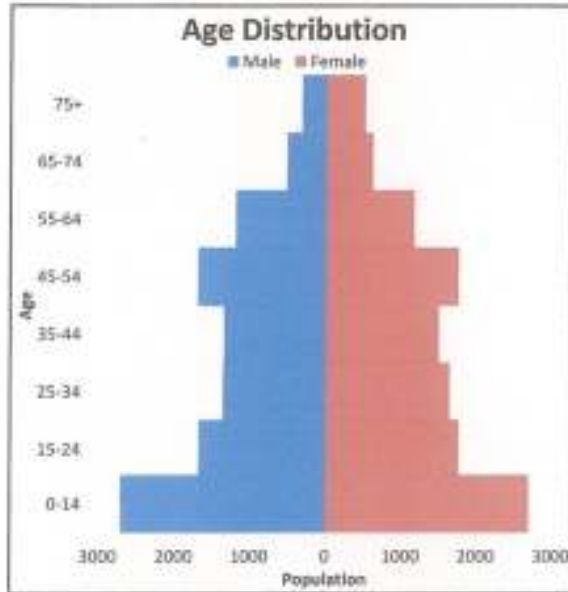
Broadway-Slavic Village



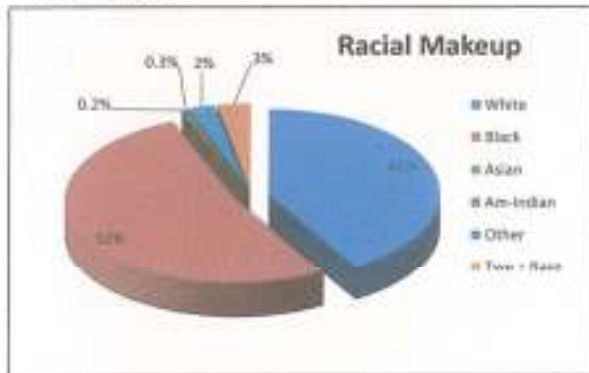
◆ Population

| | SPA | City |
|------------------|--------|---------|
| Total Population | 22,432 | 396,815 |

◆ Age & Sex



◆ Diversity



| | Total | % SPA | % of City |
|-----------------------|--------|-------|-----------|
| Latino Population | 1,209 | 5% | 10% |
| Non-Latino Population | 21,222 | 95% | 90% |

◆ Families & Households

| | 9,024 | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------|-------|-----------|
| | Total | % SPA | % of City |
| 1-Person Household | 3,191 | 35% | 39% |
| Multi-Person Household | 5,832 | 65% | 61% |
| Family Households | 5,205 | 58% | 54% |
| Non-Family Households | 3,818 | 42% | 46% |
| Households with Person(s) under 18 | 3,099 | 34% | 30% |
| Households with Person(s) 60 and over | 2,454 | 27% | 31% |

| | SPA 2,695 | | |
|--|-----------|-------|-----------|
| | Total | % SPA | % of City |
| Family Households with Own Children under 18 | 755 | 28% | 32% |
| Male Householder, no Wife Present | 297 | 11% | 10% |
| Female Householder, no Husband Present | 1,643 | 61% | 58% |

◆ Education Attainment

| | Residents | % SPA | % of City |
|------------------------------|-----------|-------|-----------|
| No High School | 1,179 | 8% | 6% |
| Some High School | 3,076 | 22% | 18% |
| High School Degree | 5,076 | 36% | 35% |
| Some College | 2,932 | 21% | 22% |
| Associates Degree | 724 | 5% | 6% |
| Bachelor's Degree | 650 | 5% | 8% |
| Graduate/Professional Degree | 464 | 3% | 5% |

◆ Housing Units

| | 12,611 | | |
|------------------------|--------|-------|-----------|
| | Total | % SPA | % of City |
| Occupied Housing Units | 9,024 | 72% | 81% |
| Vacant Housing Units | 3,587 | 28% | 19% |

Renter v Owner (for all occupied housing units)

| | Total | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|-------|-----------|
| | Total | % SPA | % of City |
| Owned with Mortgage or Loan | 2,415 | 27% | 31% |
| Owned Free and Clear | 1,268 | 14% | 13% |
| Renter Occupied | 5,341 | 59% | 56% |

Prepared by Cleveland City Planning. Data from United States Census Bureau 2010 Decennial Census & American Community Survey 2006 to 2010 5-Year Estimates. SPA refers to 'Statistical Planning Area'

SOKOL GREATER CLEVELAND CHARITABLE PROGRAMMING

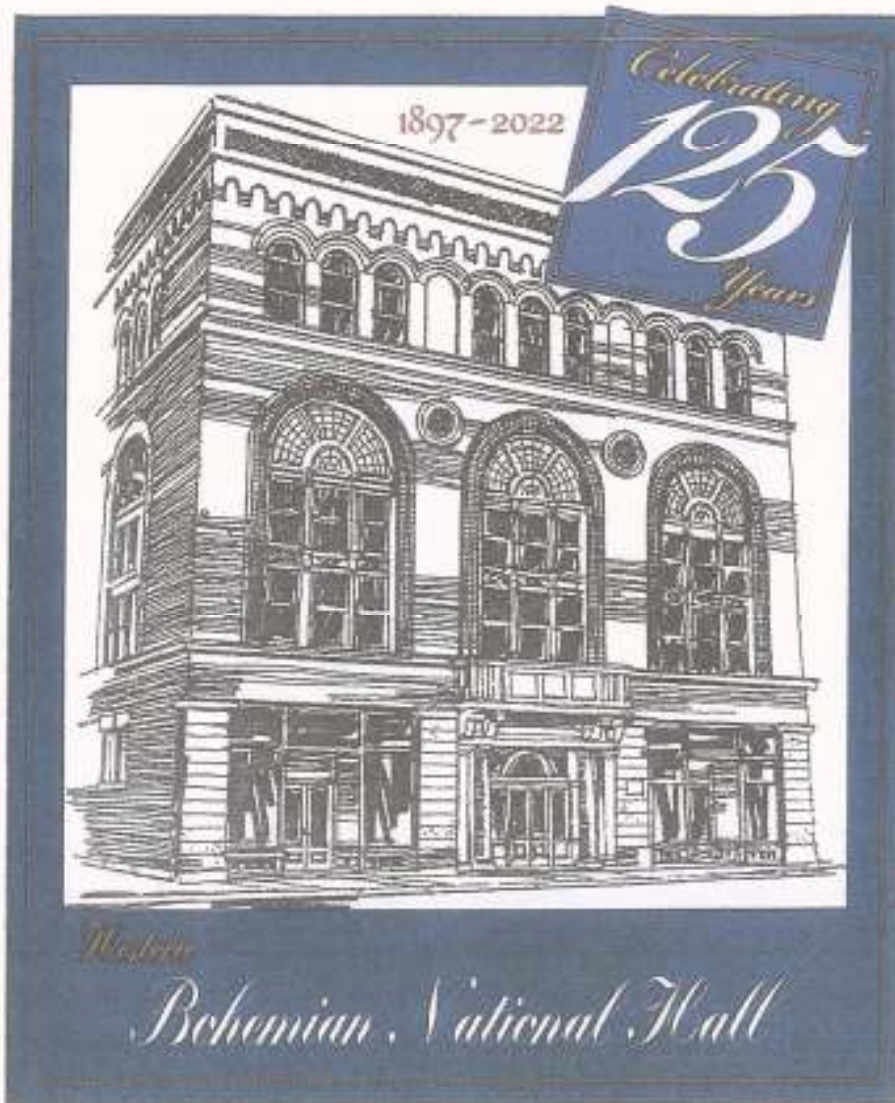
APPENDIX E

| Activity/Description | In Conjunction with | Cost | Resource/Contact |
|--|---|----------------|----------------------------|
| | EDUCATIONAL/ CULTURAL | | |
| LIBRARY | | | |
| Geneology | In conjunction with below: | FREE | Coordinator/Directors |
| In conjunction with cleveland Public Library and | Case- Western Reserve University | FREE | Library coordinator |
| MUSEUM | Cleveland State University | | CSU staff |
| Marrionettes/ puppets | Sokol Greater Cleveland | FREE | Curator/Committee |
| Displays | Sokol Greater Cleveland | FREE | Coordinator |
| Special Programming | Various Sources | FREE | Curator/Committee |
| Cultural/artistic /historic webinars | Various Sources | FREE | Curator/committee |
| Czech Lanuage class webinars | Czech Embassy | FREE | Publicity Chair |
| K-12 State-wide Testing Program | Czech Embassy/ Sokol Greater Cleveland | FREE | Language coordinator |
| On-Line History Flex learning class | Ohio Virtual Academy | Donation | Building Event Coordinator |
| SOKOL Concert Band | Ohio Department of Education | FREE | Education Director |
| SOKOL Czech Dancers | Sokol Greater Cleveland | FREE | Director |
| Aerial Silks Program/classes | Sokol Greater Cleveland | FREE | Director |
| Exhibitions | Sokol Greater Cleveland | varies | Coordinator |
| Music/Arts programs | American Sokol Organization and SGC | varies | Board of Instructors |
| Pre K-Senior Gymnastics Classes | Broadway School of Music & Arts | Donation | Executive Director |
| Organized Competitions | Sokol Greater Cleveland | varies | Sokol Board of Instructors |
| Czech Cultural Garden | Sokol Greater Cleveland | varies | Sokol Board of Instructors |
| Community on-site Greenspace | American Sokol Organization and SGC | FREE | Garden Board/SGC |
| Non-Member Gymnastics Class * | Cleveland Cultural Gardens | FREE | President |
| | Sokol Greater Cleveland | see non-member | sectio3/Bylaws |
| | SOCIAL SERVICES | | |
| HEALTH SERVICES | | | |
| FOOD DISTRIBUTION | | | |
| Monthly Ethnic Dinners | Metro Health of Cuyahoga County | FREE, Parking | Director/Staff |
| | Food Bank w/ University Settlement | FREE, Parking | Director /Staff |
| | Sokol Greater Cleveland - OPEN to PUBLIC | Parking | Kitchen Committee Chair |
| | NOTES: | | |
| | (2) Donations accepted for any free program | | |

SOKOL GREATER CLEVELAND CHARITABLE PROGRAMMING

APPENDIX E

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| <p>Donations for facility use shall be accepted as they compare to prevailing commercial use costs. They shall take into consideration group size, type of space to be used (sq footage), planned length of use, length lighting, sound system requirements, parking, security, and cleaning services required.</p> | <p>PER National Sokol Bylaws- Section 3- Youth membership ages 17 or under section- "Youth participants in special events (ie: camps, bring a friend, special classes, special programs) with a goal of introducing Sokol to non-Sokol individuals or reaching out to the community, are EXEMPT from the youth membership requirement. All such programs shall be offered for 10 or more students on a first-come, first-serve basis with parent involvement requirement.</p> | <p>proposed</p> | |
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Ordinance No. 1155-2021

By Council Member Brancatelli

FOR PASSAGE
December 6, 2021

AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE

Authorizing the Director of the Department of Community Development to enter into agreement with Sokol Greater Cleveland for the Community Site Access and Green Space Project through the use of Ward 12 Capital Repair Funds.

WHEREAS, this ordinance constitutes an emergency measure providing for the usual daily operation of a municipal department; now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLEVELAND:

Section 1. That the Director of the Department of Community Development is hereby authorized to enter into agreement with Sokol Greater Cleveland for the Community Site Access and Green Space Project for the public purpose of providing community space for City of Cleveland residents through the use of Ward 12 Capital Repair Funds.

Section 2. That the cost of said contract shall be in an amount not to exceed \$50,000 and shall be paid from Fund No. 01-001.

Section 3. That the Director of Law shall prepare and approve said contract and that the contract shall contain such terms and provisions as he deems necessary to protect the City's interest.

Section 4. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure and, provided it receives the affirmative vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to Council, it shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage and approval by the Mayor; otherwise it shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

For: Council Member Brancatelli
AB/jhj
12/6/2021

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0267

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| Sponsored by: Councilmember Jones | A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$250,000, to the Union-Miles Development Corporation for the construction of the Walt Collins Veteran Housing & Service Center from the District 8 ARPA Community Grant Fund; and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. |
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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 8 ARPA Community Grant Fund in the amount of \$250,000 to the Union-Miles Development Corporation for the construction of the Walt Collins Veteran Housing & Service Center; and

WHEREAS, the Union-Miles Development Corporation estimates approximately 20 permanent and temporary jobs will be created or retained through this project; and

WHEREAS, the Union-Miles Development Corporation estimates the total cost of the project is \$1,860,000; and

WHEREAS, the Union-Miles Development Corporation indicates the other funding source(s) for this project includes:

- A. \$800,000 from the HHS Federal Grant

B. \$30,000 from the Finance Fund; and

WHEREAS, the Union-Miles Development Corporation is estimating the start date of the project was October 2019 and the project will be completed by October 2023; and

WHEREAS, the Union-Miles Development Corporation requested \$250,000 from the District 8 ARPA Community Grant Fund to complete this project; and

WHEREAS, the Cuyahoga County Council desires to provide funding in the amount of \$250,000 to the Union-Miles Development Corporation 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 \$250,000 to the Union-Miles Development Corporation from the General Fund made available by the American Rescue Plan Act revenue replacement provision for the construction of the Walt Collins Veteran Housing & Service Center.

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COUNTY AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT APPLICATION

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| APPLICANT INFORMATION: | |
| Name of Requesting Entity (City, Business, Non-Profit, etc.): Union- Miles Development Corporation | |
| Address of Requesting Entity: 4127 East 131 st suite 100 Cleveland, Ohio 44105 | |
| County Council District # of Requesting Entity: 8 | |
| Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: 9500 Harvard Avenue Cleveland, Ohio 44105 | |
| County Council District # of Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: 8 | |
| Contact Name of Person Filling out This Request: Ms. Roshawn Sample | |
| Contact Address if different than Requesting Entity: Same | |
| Email: roshawns@unionmiles.org | Phone: 216-341-5707 |
| Federal IRS Tax Exempt No.: 34-1336972 | Date: 5/24/2022 |

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 Walt Collins Veteran Housing & Service Center includes 4 key components that build, reinforce, and will sustain wage growth opportunities to strengthen micro-enterprises, and supports low-income veterans and other low-income individuals. The key components include: (1) Veteran Housing; (2) Training (urban agriculture, farm management, and construction); (3) micro-entrepreneurship support and development; that builds to the (4) development of a Veteran Cooperative.

Walt Collins Veteran Housing & Service Center will be a new mixed use housing construction project that is focused on transitioning back into society and homeless veterans. This is an innovative multi-faceted and comprehensive project that will create housing and sustainable employment for those who need it most. This will facilitate self-sufficiency for low-income veterans! We are also constructing a service center that will provide much needed counseling and social services as well.

Union Miles Development Corporation (UMDC) has a strong base of staff, community partners, political influence, and experience/history of community support and development. UMDC continues to conduct community training initiatives, developing and delivering services for workforce development, providing maintenance services to rental properties, engaging residents and local businesses in community initiatives, and working with local politicians to further the UMDC agenda.

UMDC continues to find new and creative ways to repurpose physical land for social benefit, assist in workforce development, and improve the quality of life in the Union-Miles service area through community engagement and housing and economic development. With community and civic partnerships, UMDC leaders will move the Walt Collins Veteran Housing & Service Center from pre-development into construction.

The project is in the predevelopment phase and UMDC is seeking to move forward with construction by the end of FY 2022.

Project Start Date:
10/2019

Project End Date:
10/2023

IMPACT OF PROJECT:

Who will be served:

The entire Union Miles community will benefit because the quality of life will increase in the area. However, more specifically, unsheltered and homeless veterans will be well served and have stable and permanent housing, removing them from off of the streets. A large majority of these veterans are currently living on the streets in our community

How many people will be served annually:

The Union Miles community, those individuals who will reside in the new construction housing, and those who attend counseling services at the service center.

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

Yes. There are an estimated 1,083 veterans in the UMDC service area. Ninety percent are male, over the age of 55. The majority are unsheltered / homeless and are in need of stable housing and jobs. Through the Walt Collins Housing and Service Center new construction project these individuals will have opportunities to have a positive impact in our community.

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

UMDC has identified the importance of political, business, and community collaborative partnerships to assist in providing an improved quality of life. UMDC has partnered with Rid-All Partnership to assist with long term affordable housing, job training, and job placement in urban farming. A certification from the job training program will be utilized to assist residents with earning careers in the workforce.

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

At least 20 jobs are projected to be created, not including construction, property management, etc. Job titles to include; Urban Farmer, Farm Helper, and Administrative jobs will be created and employed by existing Urban Farming company, Ridall Green Partnership.

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

Current unsheltered / homeless veterans will have stable and permanent housing. The current 13 vacant parcels will be cleaned up and professionally developed for the new construction housing site.

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

This project will serve to enhance UMDC capacity in development of future new housing construction projects.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:**Total Budget of Project:**

\$1,860,000

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

UMDC has secured \$800K from the HHS Federal Grant. \$30K from the Finance Fund. UMDC has also garnered the support from Senator Sandra Williams, State Representative Juanita Brent, State Representative Janine Boyd, Cleveland Councilman President Blaine Griffin and Cleveland, City Councilman Pernell Jones, and City Councilman Kevin Bishop.

Total amount requested of County Council American Resource Act Dollars:

\$250,000

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

The requested funds will be fully utilized in support of the new construction of 10 single family homes.

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.

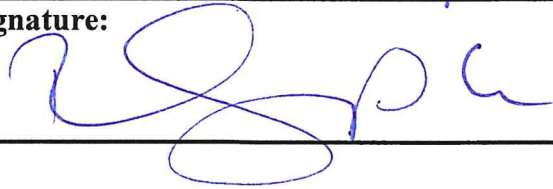
I understand that any willful misrepresentation on this application or on any of the attachments thereto could result in a fine and/or imprisonment under relevant local, state, and/or federal laws or guidelines.

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:

Koshawn Sample

Signature:



Date:

5/24/22

Additional Documents

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

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0276

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WHEREAS, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Northeast Ohio estimates approximately 1,000 people will be served annually through this award; and

WHEREAS, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Northeast Ohio estimates approximately 5 permanent and temporary jobs will be created or retained through this project; and

WHEREAS, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Northeast Ohio estimates the total cost of the project is \$270,000; and

WHEREAS, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Northeast Ohio indicates the other funding source(s) for this project includes \$20,000 from HDR for Broadway kitchen flooring.

WHEREAS, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Northeast Ohio is estimating the start date of the project will be January 2023 and the project will be completed by December 2024; and

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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: August 2, 2022

Committee(s) Assigned: Community Development

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COUNTY AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT APPLICATION

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| APPLICANT INFORMATION: | |
| Name of Requesting Entity (City, Business, Non-Profit, etc.): Boys & Girls Clubs of Northeast Ohio | |
| Address of Requesting Entity: 6114 Broadway Avenue Cleveland, OH 44127 | |
| County Council District # of Requesting Entity: District 8 | |
| Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: | |
| County Council District # of Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: District 8 | |
| Contact Name of Person Filling out This Request: Allen Smith | |
| Contact Address if different than Requesting Entity: | |
| Email: asmith@bgcneo.org | Phone: 216-306-3875 |
| Federal IRS Tax Exempt No.: 34-1856214 | Date: June 7, 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):

Project Name: Boys & Girls Clubs of Northeast Ohio – Broadway Kitchen and Security Improvements

Description of Project: BGCNEO requests funding to renovate the kitchen and improve security of its Broadway club site, an existing facility located in Cleveland’s Slavic Village that consistently serves a membership of 1,000 youth or more annually with an average daily attendance of 100 members. The Club operates during out-of-school time hours, immediately afterschool, beginning as soon as students are dismissed from school, for approximately 4 hours daily. The program runs Mondays through Fridays. The site also operates a 9-week summer camp for 8 hours each day.

Why the project is important or needed: The Broadway Club serves an overwhelmingly low-income population, with 61% of children in the Slavic Village neighborhood living in poverty. Currently, the Club serves cold meals to all members that are in attendance (supper during the after school program; breakfast and lunch during summers) through a partnership with the Cleveland Food Bank. This request is to renovate the Broadway kitchen to enable the space to qualify as a site in which hot meals could be prepared and distributed according to State of Ohio Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) and Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) standards. The major components of the kitchen renovation include a new commercial oven and hood, counters, cabins and island, flooring and appliances (refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, etc.). Once the Broadway Club kitchen is licensed to prepare CACFP and SFSP meals, BGCNEO will be able to provide healthy hot meals to our members and have all program costs reimbursed through CACFP and SFSP. Moreover, as with our Lorain County Food Program, we will be able to cook the meals at Broadway and then transport them to all of our Clubs around Cuyahoga County (currently 15 additional sites!). In 2021, 10,709 meals were served in our Cuyahoga County Clubs; the renovation of the Broadway kitchen will enable us to serve food to exponentially more youth. Hunger is a significant byproduct of child poverty, so access to healthy, fresh meals is critical to ensuring that Club youth can be their best.

In addition, the Slavic Village neighborhood where the Broadway Club is located has a very high crime rate (5.5x more than the national average); a shooting occurred directly across the street from the Club and recently several catalytic converters were stolen from BGCNEO vans. Thus, part of this request is to improve the safety of the Broadway Club. By creating a breezeway, a person will need to travel through two sets of doors to enter the facility once buzzed in, thereby creating an extra layer of security. Furthermore, additional cameras in the entryway, at all exterior doors, and overlooking the parking lot will provide additional protection to people (members and staff) and property (including to the Club’s fleet of vehicles).

Timeline of milestones/tracking of the project:

- Jan. 1-Jan. 30, 2023: Bid out project
- Feb 1, 2023-Jan 30, 2024: Architectural drawings completed
- Feb 1, 2024- March 1, 2024: Ordering of all kitchen equipment
- Feb. 1, 2024-April 15, 2024: Plumbing, electrical, and flooring completed.
- April 15, 2024-May 31, 2024: Inspections by City of Cleveland and Ohio Department of Agriculture
- June 1, 2024: Kitchen certified by State of Ohio and operable for CACFP and SFSP

Project Start Date: January 1, 2023

Project End Date: December 31, 2024

IMPACT OF PROJECT:

Who will be served:

Youth and families in the Slavic Village neighborhood of Cleveland will be served at this location with Boys & Girls Clubs out-of-school-time programming and hot meals. In addition, the renovated kitchen will allow us to transport hot meals to our 15 additional locations throughout Cuyahoga County. Boys & Girls Clubs of Northeast Ohio provides safe, fun places for kids ages 6-18 to go after school and during the summer. The Clubs focus on academic achievement, healthy lifestyles, and character development. The Clubs' youth development professionals provide programming that includes arts, athletics and homework help.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Northeast Ohio (BGCNEO) is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization which recently completed the single largest merger in the nation's Boys & Girls Clubs' history by merging the Cleveland, Lorain County, Akron, and Erie County Clubs. BGCNEO is now the 3rd largest Club in the country, serving 2,600 kids daily, 8,500 overall with out-of-school time programming. BGCNEO works with partners to address the needs of the communities it serves to respond to the impacts of child poverty.

How many people will be served annually:

1,000 youth per year will receive hot meals at the Broadway location and an additional 4,000 could be served at our 16 other Cuyahoga County based sites.

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

Yes, the Slavic Village neighborhood where the Broadway Club is located has a child poverty rate of 61% (3,025 Slavic Village children live in poverty). Two in three Broadway-Slavic Village residents live at or below 200% of poverty and 43% qualify for SNAP benefits. (Data from Center for Community Solutions).

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

The pandemic compounded pre-existing academic inequities faced by vulnerable populations. It has had devastating impact on youths' education and mental health, both of which, if left unaddressed, will have severely negative effects on Cleveland's future workforce. A 2021 McKinsey & Co. analysis of national student academic outcomes during remote learning found that students from low-income schools – BGCNEO's core demographic – ended the 2020-21 school year with seven months of unfinished learning. In addition to its negative impact on academic outcomes, the pandemic and its associated social and economic stressors have also negatively affected youth mental health and development. Thus, accessible, youth-oriented services are especially needed at this time and will be delivered at the BGCNEO's Broadway Club.

Improved Security

It is of paramount importance that Broadway Club not only provide comprehensive programming to Club members, but that it is able to do so in a safe, secure setting. If Club members do not feel safe going to and from the Club, they will not be able to take advantage of all of the Club's services. Hence this project entails improved security systems (e.g., double sets of entry doors and more security cameras). The proposed security improvements to our facility are needed to ensure the safety of our children.

Expanded Food Program

In addition, to better serve Slavic Village's low-income youth, this request is to vastly upgrade our Broadway kitchen to enable us to prepare hot meals to all Broadway Club members and to allow us to operate CACFP and SFSP programs. This renovated kitchen will also enable us to prepare and transport hot meals to youth at Clubs throughout Cuyahoga County. We will model this hot meal program on the extraordinarily successful one that has been operating in Lorain County Clubs for 15 years (and currently serves over 200,000 meals annually). In short, the renovated kitchen will allow BGCNEO to provide healthy hot meals to more children, thereby reducing childhood hunger in Slavic Village and other Cuyahoga County Clubs.

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

To operate the Food Program at Broadway, we will hire 1 Food Service Manager, 1 prep cook, and 3 food service delivery drivers, for a total of **5 new positions created**. All will be permanent positions and will be paid through reimbursements through Ohio Department of Education's CACFP and FSFP.

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

N/A

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

Once the Broadway kitchen is licensed by Ohio Department of Education to prepare hot meals for Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) and Summer Food Service Program (SFSP), BGCNEO will be able to transport hot meals from the Broadway kitchen to each new Club that opens within Cuyahoga County (BGCNEO's strategic plan calls for greatly increasing the number of youth served by opening many new Clubs). Moreover, through the SFSP, BGCNEO can provide hot meals in congregate settings in high-poverty neighborhoods during the summer. We will no longer be limited to serving food just to Club members in Club buildings, but rather can serve meals to any youth under 18 and can do so in a variety of congregate settings (e.g., churches, libraries, trailer parks). For many years, BGCNEO has been successfully serving thousands of meals to low-income children during the summer in these congregate settings throughout Lorain County. The renovated Broadway kitchen will allow us to expand this crucial program into Cuyahoga County. As we already have more than 10 years of experience operating this program in Lorain County, we are confident that we will easily be able to replicate it in Cuyahoga County.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:

Total Budget of Project:

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| Broadway Kitchen Renovations | |
| <i>Total Equipment</i> | |
| Rationale Oven | \$12,000.00 |
| Commercial Range | \$1,650 |
| 3 Stainless Steel Tables (@ \$375/table) | \$1,125 |
| 2 Reach-in Coolers (@ \$3,250/cooler) | \$6,500 |
| 2 Reach-in Freezers (@ \$3,750/freezer) | \$7,500 |
| 2 Food Hot Boxes (@ \$1,950/box) | \$3,900 |
| 3-bay Sink | \$975 |
| Hood and Ventilation System | \$7,500 |
| Miscellaneous Kitchen Items | \$8,850 |
| <i>Total Equipment</i> | <i>\$50,000</i> |
| Flooring (funding already secured) | \$20,000 |
| Total Labor (plumbing, electrical, laying floors and installing equipment) | \$100,000 |
| Total Cost of Broadway Kitchen Renovations | \$170,000 |
| Total Cost of Broadway Security Upgrades | \$100,000 |
| Total Project Cost | \$270,000 |

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

- Cleveland Cliffs: \$73,000 for a refrigerated truck to transport food cooked at Broadway throughout Cuyahoga County.
- HDR: \$20,000 for Broadway kitchen flooring.
- All future Cleveland Food Program costs will be covered through reimbursements by US Department of Architecture (passed through Ohio Department of Education's CACFP and SFSP)

Total amount requested of County Council American Resource Act Dollars:

\$250,000

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

Once the kitchen is built and licensed by the State of Ohio's Department of Agriculture to be part of CACFP and SFSP, all food and labor costs (for cooking, serving and delivering meals) will be paid for through reimbursements through those programs. We have already secured \$20,000 to purchase and install improved flooring in the Broadway kitchen and \$73,000 in funding for a refrigerated truck from Cleveland Cliffs to deliver hot meals to Clubs across Cuyahoga County. Any additional costs to renovate the kitchen or run the Food Program will be paid for through an array of funders, including private, philanthropic, local and state government. Remaining operational costs will be offset through net profits from our charitable gaming, proceeds from our annual organizational fundraisers, along with individual, and corporate donations. Total annual operating costs for the Food Program are expected to be approximately \$500,000.

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Printed Name:

Jeff Scott, CEO

Signature:



Date:

June 9, 2022

Additional Documents

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Resolution No. R2022-0277

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WHEREAS, Burten, Bell, Carr Development, Inc. estimates approximately 27 people who qualify as low to moderate income will be served annually through this award as well as other residents throughout Cuyahoga County; and

WHEREAS, Burten, Bell, Carr Development, Inc. estimates approximately 25 permanent and temporary jobs will be created or retained through this project; and

WHEREAS, Burten, Bell, Carr Development, Inc. indicates the other funding source(s) for this project includes:

- A. \$250,000 from the City of Cleveland (pending)

- B. \$100,000 from a Cuyahoga County Economic Development loan (pending if grant funds are not received)
- C. \$350,000 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Grant (application due July 2022); and

WHEREAS, Burten, Bell, Carr Development, Inc. is estimating the start date of the project will be October 2022 and the project will be completed by October 2023; and

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

Yeas:

Nays:

County Council President Date

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Clerk of Council Date

First Reading/Referred to Committee: August 2, 2022
 Committee(s) Assigned: Community Development

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COUNTY AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT APPLICATION

| APPLICANT INFORMATION: | |
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| Name of Requesting Entity (City, Business, Non-Profit, etc.): Burten, Bell, Carr Development, Inc. | |
| Address of Requesting Entity: 7201 Kinsman Rd Suite 104 Cleveland, OH 44104 | |
| County Council District # of Requesting Entity: 8 | |
| Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: 3920 Community College Ave, Cleveland, OH 44104 | |
| County Council District # of Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: Same (8) | |
| Contact Name of Person Filling out This Request: Joy D. Johnson | |
| Contact Address if different than Requesting Entity: | |
| Email: jjohnson@bbcdevelopment.org | Phone: 216-755-4463 |
| Federal IRS Tax Exempt No.: 34-1657533 | Date: 06-10-2022 |

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):

Project Name: Arbor Park Place Redevelopment

Project Description:

The Arbor Park Place Redevelopment Project will consist of the renovation of the Arbor Park Place commercial plaza to bring a national grocer and a laundromat into the Central neighborhood. Burten, Bell, Carr Development, Inc will create 28 jobs for low-income individuals with this project. The project will also have a significant impact in the Central neighborhood (and the City of Cleveland and Cuyahoga County) in providing healthy, affordable, and accessible food options. Nearly 50% of people living in Cleveland live in a food desert and a “food swamp” (overabundance of fast food and unhealthy food options compared to healthy food options) – a recipe for disease.

Need for Project:

The poverty rate in the Central neighborhood is significant at 71.5% and 56% of the residents live in public housing. Pre-COVID, the unemployment rate in Central reached a staggering 35.8%. Cleveland and Cuyahoga County face a number of challenges, with rates of unemployment, poverty, chronic disease and food insecurity significantly higher than state and national averages. The fallout from the pandemic was particularly harsh for communities of color where food sufficiency was a greater challenge especially for Black households. In the Central neighborhood, residents are on the frontlines facing a convergence of simultaneous crises in health and economic disparities, social injustice, and inequity. Revealed in this crisis is the increasingly inescapable fact that those suffering the greatest impacts—people of color, the elderly, the economically marginalized—have the most limited access to economic opportunity and healthy food. These were issues before the pandemic and are especially acute now. BBC is in the business of resilience building. *We did NOT just begin this work.* We have been empowering residents and revitalizing blighted and underserved communities in Cleveland neighborhoods since 1990. *We do NOT perform this work without the involvement of low-income communities.* We are proposing a strategy voiced and championed by neighborhood residents. We are bringing access to healthy affordable food, restoring and creating jobs, and utilizing evidence-based and research informed strategies for building viable pathways out of poverty.

Timeline of Milestones/tracking

See attached chart (Attachment A)

Project Start Date: 10/1/2022

Project End Date: 10/1/2023

IMPACT OF PROJECT:

Who will be served: Residents of Cuyahoga County District 8 and surrounding neighborhoods

How many people will be served annually: At least 27 low-income individuals will receive employment in addition to hundreds of customers who will have improved access to fresh food through the grocery store and will have access to perform laundry services in a clean, nearby laundromat.

Will low/moderate income people be served; if so how: At least 27 low-income individuals will receive employment in addition to hundreds of customers who will have improved access to fresh food through the grocery store and will have access to perform laundry services in a clean, nearby laundromat.

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

There is a strong need for economic opportunity for low-income individuals in Central and nearby Kinsman, two high poverty, high unemployment neighborhoods in Cleveland, Ohio. These neighborhoods represent two of the existing service areas for Burten, Bell, Carr Development, The neighborhoods are predominately African American with Central at 94.7%, and Kinsman at 97.5%, compared to the City of Cleveland (48.8%) and Cuyahoga County (29.6%). The area is economically distressed, and has historically suffered unemployment rates much higher than unemployment levels for the City of Cleveland. The City of Cleveland, historically has higher unemployment rates compared to Cuyahoga County, the State of Ohio and the U.S. For the target area, unemployment rates were 35.8% for the Central neighborhood and **26.1% for** the Kinsman neighborhood, double the State of Ohio unemployment rate and nearly triple the national rate.

Access to healthy food matters because accessing healthy food is a challenge in low-income neighborhoods and black communities. Because access to nutritious food is associated with lower risk for obesity and other diet-related disease and because healthy food retail creates jobs and helps revitalize low-income neighborhoods. By providing employment opportunities, this project will fit with other existing efforts to find job opportunities for low income individuals in Central, including the County's Central Surge, BBC's Workforce Navigator project and others.

An examination of successful local and national strategies was conducted to determine a viable employment strategy for low-income communities. Building upon this information, Burten, Bell, Carr Development, Inc. (BBC) has extensive community credibility and long-standing relationships with residents. This positioning provides insight on resident needs and challenges. For this project, BBC is building upon organization strengths and opportunities, and is mitigating organization weaknesses and threats through collaborations. Arbor Park presents a research-informed and evidence-based approach, and is grounded in the lived experiences of low-income neighborhood residents. The project is intentionally designed to assist low-income individuals and low-income entrepreneurs overcome personal and community barriers and provide the necessary wrap-around services for sustained success. Arbor Park will be highly effective, actualizing the jobs and businesses proposed.

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 create 25 permanent jobs. This project will also create at least 10 temporary jobs for construction.

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

This project will reduce the need for travel for residents to leave their neighborhood to obtain basic goods and services. Most residents do not own transportation, so they are often riding with friends, neighbors or family members less frequently than needed and buying primarily frozen food items to last between trips to the store.

If applicable, how does this project serve as a catalyst for future initiatives: By bringing a grocery store and laundromat to the shopping center, locally owned businesses currently located within the plaza will have increased sales, thereby furthering the provision of goods and services to the neighborhood. It can also spark interest in developing the adjacent vacant lot for a future use.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:

Total Budget of Project:

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

City of Cleveland - \$250,000 (pending)

Cuyahoga County Economic Development Loan--\$100,000 (pending—if grant funds are not received)

U.S Dept of Health and Human Services Grant --\$350,000 (application due July 2022)

Total amount requested of County Council American Resource Act Dollars: \$250,000

Since these are one-time dollars, how will the Project be sustained moving forward: The requested funds will be used towards construction. Once complete, the project will be self-sustaining with rental revenues.

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:

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| Signature: | Date: |
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| Additional Documents |
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| Are there additional documents or files as part of this application? Please list each documents name: |

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0281

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| Sponsored by: Councilmember Stephens | A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$120,000, to Waterloo Arts for Phase II of the Green Roof & Alley Renovation Project from the District 10 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 10 ARPA Community Grant Fund in the amount of \$120,000 to Waterloo Arts for Phase II of the Green Roof & Alley Renovation Project; and

WHEREAS, Waterloo Arts estimates approximately 10,000 people will be served annually through this award; and

WHEREAS, Waterloo Arts estimates approximately 36 permanent and temporary jobs will be created or retained through this project; and

WHEREAS, Waterloo Arts estimates the total cost of the project is \$250,000; and

WHEREAS, Waterloo Arts indicates the other funding source(s) for this project includes:

- A. \$80,000 from the Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District (application to be submitted in September 2022)
- B. \$20,000 from individual donations and foundation support; and

WHEREAS, Waterloo Arts is estimating the start date of the project will be November 2022 and the project will be completed by November 2023; and

WHEREAS, Waterloo Arts requested \$150,000 from the District 10 ARPA Community Grant Fund to complete this project; and

WHEREAS, the Cuyahoga County Council desires to provide funding in the amount of \$120,000 to Waterloo Arts 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 \$120,000 to Waterloo Arts from the General Fund made available by the American Rescue Plan Act revenue replacement provision for Phase II of the Green Roof & Alley Renovation 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.

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

Yeas:

Nays:

County Council President

Date

County Executive

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Clerk of Council

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First Reading/Referred to Committee: August 2, 2022

Committee(s) Assigned: Community Development

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COUNTY AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT APPLICATION

| APPLICANT INFORMATION: | |
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| Name of Requesting Entity (City, Business, Non-Profit, etc.): Waterloo Arts | |
| Address of Requesting Entity: 15605 Waterloo Rd, Cleveland, OH 44110 | |
| County Council District # of Requesting Entity: 10 | |
| Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: Same | |
| County Council District # of Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: Same | |
| Contact Name of Person Filling out This Request: Amy Callahan, Executive Director | |
| Contact Address if different than Requesting Entity: same | |
| Email: a.callahan@waterlooarts.org | Phone: 216-692-9500 (Office) 216-702-3109 (mobile) |
| Federal IRS Tax Exempt No.: 20-0639943 | Date: 5/16/2022 |

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):

Waterloo Arts is requesting \$150,000 for **Phase II** of their **Green Roof & Alley Renovation Project**.

The benefits of this project are; a catalyst for new development, urban ecological restoration, reducing urban heat island effect, increasing access to biophilic design in a low-income neighborhood – biophilic design is proven to improve health outcomes, and preservation of a cultural asset in a low-income neighborhood.

Phase I of the project was fully funded by Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District through a \$230,000 Green Infrastructure Grant in 2021. Waterloo Arts is now seeking support to implement Phase II of the project which includes reinforcing the lower roof deck of the art center with an interior beam and installing a green roof of native plants and usable deck. The deck will be accessible from the newly renovated alley and the second-floor studios.

Phase I accomplishments in 2021-22:

- Replaced upper roof membrane and installed 2200 sf of vegetative roof
- Installed a 48-sf interior green wall
- Installed a 1500-gallon cistern to capture excessive roof run-off to irrigate the green roof, green wall and outdoor planter boxes
- Installed 1500 sf of permeable pavers in the alley
- Uncovered the original 1916 alley basement storefront and restored 4 basement windows and two first story windows
- Installed custom metal railings, a staircase leading to the lower roof, a new fence, outlets and patio lights

Phase II proposal for 2022-23:

- Reinforce lower roof deck with interior beam in order to bare the weight of a retrofit green roof
- Remove extraneous vents and AC units and replace waterproof membrane
- Install a 12-inch-deep extensive green roof of native plants and a usable deck and railing

During Phase I of the project, Waterloo Arts set the stage for Phase II but creating a beautiful courtyard alley with permeable pavers, native plants and a custom steel staircase leading to the lower roof. If the County awards Waterloo Arts the requested funds, they will be able to finish the project by installing an extensive green roof of native plants and a rooftop deck to provide additional program space. The plants from this ecological restoration project will be visible from the sidewalk for passersby to enjoy, as well. The Green Roof and Alley Renovation Project provides ample opportunity for community education about the value of green building with; two types of vegetative roofs, skylights, a cistern, permeable pavers and a green wall. The walkable district where Waterloo Arts is situated, provides additional learning examples with other stormwater management controls - bioswales, sidewalk planters, and permeable asphalt parking lots.

Waterloo Arts is a nonprofit art center on the east side of Cleveland in the lakeside community of Collinwood. Through public art projects, gallery exhibits, community events, and educational opportunities, Waterloo Arts endeavors to improve the quality of life for residents of all ages in Collinwood. The organization manages the annual Waterloo Arts Fest, which is the neighborhoods largest event and draws thousands of visitors to the City every year. Situated in the center of the vibrant Waterloo Arts and Entertainment District, their building is an important cultural asset of the eastside and this project will help preserve the building and ensure the arts continue to thrive in Collinwood.

Project Start Date:
November 2022

Project End Date:
November 2023

IMPACT OF PROJECT:

Who will be served:
Waterloo Arts is situated in the Collinwood neighborhood of Cleveland and they serve the residents of that community as well as audiences across the region. They do not target a particular demographic.

How many people will be served annually: Waterloo Arts serves approximately 10,000 citizens annually through their arts programs. This project directly impacts the theater space of the building, which serves 4160 people annually. The new roof deck would expand program space by 3000 sf. and allow approximately 5000 more people to be served. Indirectly, by improving real estate in a middle neighborhood of Cleveland and attracting more development, the project will serve many more people.

Will low/moderate income people be served; if so how: All of Waterloo Arts’ programs are free or low cost. This project will repair the roof over a small theater space in the building which provides affordable rehearsal and performance space to grassroots theater companies which is difficult to find on the east side of Cleveland. The space is also used as an education classroom, providing youth afterschool and summer art programs.


How does the project fit with the community and with other ongoing projects: Waterloo Arts is a driving force in revitalizing the Collinwood neighborhood of Cleveland and since 2004, when they renovated a blighted building into a multi-use art center, housing a gallery, classroom, theater, artist studios and café, they have helped attract more than twenty other arts related businesses to the neighborhood and millions of dollars of investment. Currently, another anchor venue in the district, the Beachland Ballroom & Tavern, is expanding into a music incubator campus and the former Slovenian Workman’s Home is being purchased and developed into a new jazz venue. Completing the Green Roof and Alley Renovation Project will continue the positive momentum that is needed to help raise property values and make new development possible.

If applicable, how many jobs will be created or retained (specify the number for each) and will the jobs be permanent or temporary:
(Temporary - parttime) Installation of the project – 30 individuals (construction, landscape architect, project manager)
(Permanent - retained) – 3 individuals (Executive Director, program staff)
(Permanent – new) – 3 individuals (maintenance staff, program staff)

If applicable, what environmental issues or benefits will there be: This green roof project will transform an impervious urban space into an oasis of native plants which will provide food for pollinators and improve the biodiversity in an urban neighborhood, it will reduce urban heat island effect and provide stormwater management control. A green roof also doubles the life expectancy of the roof which reduces landfill waste and the insulating properties of a green roof reduce energy consumption.

If applicable, how does this project serve as a catalyst for future initiatives:
The Green Roof and Alley Renovation Project is the first step in a larger capital improvement plan for Waterloo Arts and completing the project will give private donors confidence in Waterloo Arts’ ability to manage such projects while continuing to deliver quality programs. The organization is also in pre-contract with the City of Cleveland for a Storefront Renovation Grant for the gallery and café portion of the building and they qualify for another Storefront Renovation Grant for the theater space in the building. “Sealing the envelope” of the building is an important first step before any interior improvements can be made and these visible outdoor upgrades are a positive sign to other business owners and investors.

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| FINANCIAL INFORMATION: |
| Total Budget of Project: \$250,000 |
| Other Funding Sources of Project (list each source and dollar amount separately): North East Ohio Regional Sewer District \$80,000 (will apply in September 2022) Individual Donations & Foundation Support \$20,000 |
| Total amount requested of County Council American Resource Act Dollars: \$150,000 Funds from the County will allow Waterloo Arts to reinforce the lower roof and install a new roof membrane, which is work that can begin immediately. If awarded, funds from NEORSD will then allow Waterloo Arts to install the living roof and decking. |
| Since these are one-time dollars, how will the Project be sustained moving forward: Waterloo Arts will add \$5000 to its annual operating budget for years 1-3 and \$3000 years 4-ongoing to account for maintenance of the green roof. Also, NEORSD requires that the first-year maintenance expense be included in the Green Infrastructure Grant request. A portion of the maintenance will be off-set by long-term savings since a green roof doubles the life expectancy of a roof and the insulating properties provide energy savings. |

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| DISCLAIMER INFORMATION AND SIGNATURE: | |
| Disclaimer: | |
| <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> | |
| Printed Name: Amy Callahan | |
| Signature:  | Date: 5/16/2022 |

Additional Documents

Are there additional documents or files as part of this application? Please list each documents name:
Green Roof and Alley Renovation Project Presentation with Images

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0284

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| Sponsored by: Councilmember Stephens | A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$275,000, to FRONT Exhibition Company for the Cleveland Triennial for Contemporary Art from the District 10 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

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WHEREAS, the Cuyahoga County Council desires to provide funding from the District 10 ARPA Community Grant Fund in the amount of \$275,000 to FRONT Exhibition Company for the Cleveland Triennial for Contemporary Art; and

WHEREAS, FRONT Exhibition Company estimates approximately 90,000 people will be served annually through this award; and

WHEREAS, FRONT Exhibition Company estimates approximately 2,010 permanent and temporary jobs will be created or retained through this project; and

WHEREAS, FRONT Exhibition Company estimates the total cost of the project is \$5,500,000; and

WHEREAS, FRONT Exhibition Company indicates the other funding source(s) for this project includes:

- A. \$525,000 from the Eric & Jane Nord Family Fund
- B. \$300,000 from the George Gund Foundation
- C. \$252,400 from the Cleveland Foundation
- D. \$300,000 from Toby Lewis
- E. \$300,000 from the City of Cleveland
- F. \$200,000 from the Ohio Arts Council
- G. \$225,000 from Dealer Tire
- H. \$110,000 from PNC; and

WHEREAS, FRONT Exhibition Company is estimating the start date of the project will be July 2022 and the project will be completed by October 2022; and

WHEREAS, FRONT Exhibition Company requested \$300,000 from the District 7 ARPA Community Grant Fund to complete this project; and

WHEREAS, the Cuyahoga County Council desires to provide funding in the amount of \$275,000 to FRONT Exhibition Company 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:

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

Yeas:

Nays:

County Council President

Date

County Executive

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Clerk of Council

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First Reading/Referred to Committee: August 2, 2022
Committee(s) Assigned: Community Development

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COUNTY AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT APPLICATION

| APPLICANT INFORMATION: | |
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| Name of Requesting Entity (City, Business, Non-Profit, etc.): FRONT Exhibition Company | |
| Address of Requesting Entity: 1460 W 29th St; Cleveland, OH 44113 | |
| County Council District # of Requesting Entity: 7 | |
| Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: N/A | |
| County Council District # of Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: N/A | |
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| County Council District # of Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: N/A | |
| Contact Name of Person Filling out This Request: Sarah Siebert | Phone: 216-621-5413 x117 |
| Contact Address if different than Requesting Entity: N/A | Date: May 24, 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):

FRONT International 2022
Cleveland Triennial for Contemporary Art

DESCRIPTION

Across Cleveland, dozens of world-class arts institutions contribute to the region's cultural capital and economic vitality. FRONT International: Cleveland Triennial for Contemporary Art has harnessed these assets into a three-month long cohesive and large-scale contemporary art event that aims to be one of the most important cultural destinations in North America. The inaugural edition of FRONT generated \$31 million in economic impact, brought outside press and media attention to Northeast Ohio's arts sector, and attracted 90,000 visitors to program sites across the region. We seek to build on this momentum in 2022, and be a vital part of pandemic recovery, by catalyzing economic impact and visitorship to the region.

Titled *Oh, Gods of Dust and Rainbows*—in homage to a 1957 poem by Langston Hughes—FRONT's second edition will embrace art as an agent of transformation and healing. Centered at the FRONT PNC Exhibition Hub at Transformer Station in Ohio City and spanning over thirty sites in Cleveland, Akron, and Oberlin, the exhibition will feature over 90 regional, national, and international artists working across painting, drawing, sculpture, textiles, and other media. Highlighted works include Kameelah Janan Rasheed's community-driven explorations at Cleveland Public Library that show how artmaking can be an ongoing iterative process; Cooking Section's waterfront installation examining the metabolic condition of Lake Erie at North Coast Harbor, a special screening of Tacita Dean's 150 Years of Painting at the Cleveland Institute of Art Cinematheque, and many others. Ongoing exhibitions and public installations will be supported by a rich series of programming, free and open to the public.

IMPORTANCE

FRONT's key objective is to generate new economic activity through arts tourism and enhance the brand of Cleveland and Northeast Ohio as a cultural and intellectual hub. This objective has taken on increased urgency as the Covid-19 pandemic has had a devastating impact on the economy and communities of Northeast Ohio. FRONT will play a key role in the region's economic recovery and the health and sustainability of its arts and culture sector. In 2022, FRONT hopes to generate over \$30 million in incremental economic impact through local and out-of-town visitor spending and the organization's operating budget. FRONT will also provide a much-needed platform for artists and institutions to reintroduce themselves to live audiences.

TIMELINE + TRACKING

| | |
|----------------------------|---|
| July 16 - October 2, 2022: | FRONT Exhibition Period; Collect Visitor Surveys |
| October - November 2022: | FRONT and Partners Submit Survey Data to Cleveland State University |
| December 2022: | Economic Impact Study Initial Results |
| April 2023: | Economic Impact Study Full Report |
| May-August 2023: | FRONT Report Formatting and Distribution |

Project Start Date: July 16, 2022

Project End Date: October 2, 2022

IMPACT OF PROJECT:

Who will be served: FRONT's target audience includes national and international exhibition visitors, as well as local participation from within Cleveland's neighborhoods. A free and open to the public event, FRONT is delivered in walkable geographies and accessible by public transit. The FRONT PNC Exhibition Hub is proud to be certified by the Cuyahoga County Board of Developmental Disabilities ALL means ALL initiative, opening access to visitors of all abilities. The inaugural edition of FRONT in 2018 attracted 90,000 visitors to program sites across the region. We hope to match or increase this attendance during FRONT's second edition launch in 2022.

How many people will be served annually:

90,000

Will low/moderate income people be served; if so how: FRONT is devoted to developing meaningful projects and programs for a wide public audience. Of particular focus in 2022 is heightening local participation through deliberate outreach and engagement, centered at FRONT's Exhibition Hub and Visitor Center at Transformer Station. We will also expand partnerships with local organizations with deep roots in the community to inform the public of the project and engage residents and visitors. Central to our community outreach efforts is a new programmatic collaboration with Cleveland Public Library which will reach thousands of patrons through its 27 branch libraries and present valuable arts and cultural opportunities directly in their communities.

How does the project fit with the community and with other ongoing projects: FRONT is unique in its commitment to leveraging regional cultural assets to bring visibility and attendance they may not otherwise achieve on their own. Through key partnerships with institutions like Cleveland Museum of Art, Museum of Contemporary Art, SPACES, and Cleveland Public Library, FRONT highlights Northeast Ohio within the international art world in an effort to establish cultural connections, foster economic activity, and showcase our region's superb cultural offerings. FRONT seeks to leverage these existing assets to benefit the health and sustainability of our arts community.

If applicable, how many jobs will be created or retained (specify the number for each) and will the jobs be permanent or temporary: FRONT has created 100 temporary jobs for artists; created 75 temporary jobs in curatorial, arts administration, programming, production, and installation; and expects to create over 2,000 additional temporary jobs as part of the broader economic impact of the festival. Furthermore, FRONT expects to retain an additional 10 permanent jobs in arts administration.

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

N/A

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

FRONT positions Cleveland as an attractive destination to visit, live, and work. Through its demonstrated impact to the local economy, FRONT illustrates how investment in arts and cultural programming can yield significant economic impact. FRONT operates on a three-year cycle and is committed to planning free, public, world-class triennials, with the next edition opening in Summer 2025.

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| FINANCIAL INFORMATION: |
| <p>Total Budget of Project: \$5,500,000</p> |
| <p>Other Funding Sources of Project (list each source and dollar amount separately): Foundation, Individual, Government, and Corporate Funding Examples: The Eric & Jane Nord Family Fund, \$525,000 The George Gund Foundation, \$300,000 Cleveland Foundation, \$252,400 Toby Lewis, \$300,000 City of Cleveland, \$300,000 Ohio Arts Council, \$200,000 Dealer Tire, \$225,000 PNC, \$110,000</p> |
| <p>Total amount requested of County Council American Resource Act Dollars: \$300,000</p> |
| <p>Since these are one-time dollars, how will the Project be sustained moving forward: Given the success of FRONT’s inaugural edition in 2018, we have proof of concept that engenders a sustainable fundraising model, including foundations, individuals, corporate, and government support. Though fundraising has been difficult during the pandemic, FRONT is optimistic we can reach our fundraising goal of \$5.5 million and has raised 90% of that budget to date. With our Opening in July 2022, ARPA support would be critical to closing our funding gap. In the future, we project that we will again be successful meeting our fundraising goals primarily through contributions from private industry, individuals and foundations.</p> |

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:

Fred Bidwell

Signature:



Date:

May 24, 2022

Additional Documents

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

1. Support Letter; Helen Forbes Fields, Board Chair
2. Cleveland.com; *FRONT Triennial announces \$25,000 career building fellowships for Northeast Ohio artists of color*
3. Cleveland.com; *FRONT Triennial engages globally renowned artist Julie Mehretu to paint mural on Cleveland Public Square's biggest, blank wall*
4. 2018 Economic Impact Study
5. FRONT Brochure

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May 19, 2022

Ms. Cheryl Stephens
Vice President, Cuyahoga County Council
2079 East 9th Street - 8th Floor
Cleveland, OH 44115

Dear Council Vice President Stephens,

I am writing to you as Board Chair of FRONT Exhibition Company in support of the grant request for ARPA funding from the Cuyahoga County Council to support the 2022 edition of FRONT International: Cleveland Triennial for Contemporary Art.

I have led the board of FRONT since its inception in 2016 because I shared FRONT founder Fred Bidwell's vision to bring significant new investment and attention to our community guided by ideals of equity and free expression.

The results of FRONT's first edition in 2018 were inspiring. The quality of the exhibition was recognized and praised internationally and positioned our city as a true destination for the arts, and staked our claim as an international intellectual hub. It was thrilling to see over a quarter of a million visits to FRONT exhibitions by visitors from across the region, the country, and over 25 nations. With an economic impact of over \$31 million, this is a civic effort with a remarkable return on a modest \$5 million investment.

Since 2020, the arts and culture sector has been devastated more than any other by the pandemic. FRONT 2022 comes at a critical time and is an essential catalyst for our recovery. Because FRONT is a partnership with 11 Presenting Partner Institutions and engages with hundreds of artists and creative professionals, and for-profit and non-profit collaborators, the investment in FRONT lifts the entire arts community in Northeast Ohio. Of course, the ripple effect that an anticipated 30,000 to 40,000 tourists from outside Ohio will bring to hospitality and retail and beyond will be needed and welcome. FRONT will be our community's tent-pole event of the Summer.

Anticipation for FRONT inside the community and around the world is already high. The announcement of plans to develop Cleveland's most prominent public artwork, an epic mural on Public Square with world-famous painter Julie Mehretu is a remarkable and unique gift to the community. Even more important and needed is the announcement of the FRONT Art Futures Fellowship that will provide \$25,000 stipends, national and international travel, professional support, and participation in the 2025 edition of FRONT to each of three Northeast Ohio BIPOC artists. This substantial investment in building a lasting, sustainable, and equitable arts community in Cleveland is unmatched by any comparable organization nationwide.

I appreciate your early consideration and support of FRONT's request for a \$300,000 ARPA grant. I cannot think of a better use of these funds intended for meaningful and lasting initiatives that can help our creative industry recover and thrive.

With best regards,

Helen Forbes Fields
Executive Vice President and General Counsel
United Way of Greater Cleveland



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FRONT Triennial announces \$25,000 career-building fellowships for Northeast Ohio artists of color

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Judy's Hand Pavillion embraces a cold winter scene as a couple of pedestrians walk past the fiberglass and concrete sculpture, in Toby's Plaza, in Cleveland, Ohio, on February 13, 2019. The sculpture was unveiled in July of 2018 during the FRONT International: Cleveland Triennial for Contemporary Art. The silver hand stands about 25 feet tall and is 10 feet wide at the wrist, was sculpted by Chicago artist Tony Tasset, in honor of his wife Judy Leddgerwood, a contemporary abstract painter. (Chuck Crow/The Plain Dealer) The Plain Dealer

By [Steven Litt, cleveland.com](https://www.cleveland.com/author/steven-litt/)

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Along with announcing a major outdoor mural project for Public Square Thursday, the FRONT Triennial unveiled plans for three new \$25,000 fellowships to be awarded to emerging Northeast Ohio-based Black, Latinx, Indigenous, Asian American, and Pacific Islander visual artists.

Fred Bidwell, the founding CEO of the triennial, said he sees the mural project and the fellowships as investments in Cleveland's cultural future.

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“Both of these projects are looking at a much longer horizon,” he said. “This is an attempt to address the injustice that artists of color have not had access to the kind of support that white artists have had in this city.

“It’s not about hanging artists’ work on the wall, and including them in the exhibition,” Bidwell went on to say. “FRONT can have, and must have, a much more active role in building the arts in the community.”

The fellowships will be awarded on a three-year cycle to recipients who live and work in Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, Lorain, Portage, or Summit counties, the triennial said in a news release.

In addition to the \$25,000 award, recipients will receive funding for one domestic and one international research trip, along with support and career-development services from the FRONT triennial staff and our partnering institutions.

Recipients will also be able to develop a project for the 2025 edition of the triennial.

The first round of awardees will be announced at FRONT’s July 14 opening gala at The Madison, a new event space in Midtown at East 40th Street and Payne Avenue. Details will be forthcoming.

Bidwell credited the Cleveland Foundation for supporting the fellowship program.

FRONT attracted 90,000 visitors and generated more than \$30 million in economic impact across Northeast Ohio in 2018, its inaugural year.

Bidwell said he hopes to exceed those benchmarks with the 2022 edition of FRONT, delayed from 2021 by the coronavirus pandemic.

“We have an amazing platform with national and international visibility every three years,” he said. “This fellowship gives us an opportunity every three years to platform the winning artists, not with just a show, but with a sizable stipend and travel support and an opportunity to be a significant part of our show in 2025 working with the 2025 team.”

“Our goal here,” he said, is to make some artists famous, not just in Cleveland but beyond Cleveland. Being famous in Cleveland is not enough to have a sustainable career.”

Bidwell said Cleveland’s cultural ecology offers nothing like the fellowships planned by FRONT, especially for artists of color.

“It’s about offering experiences to an artist that really change the trajectory of their work and exposes them to what the possibilities are out there.”

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FRONT Triennial engages globally renowned artist Julie Mehretu to paint mural on Cleveland Public Square's biggest, blank wall

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By [Steven Litt, cleveland.com](#)

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The biggest and most prominent blank wall in the city, overlooking Public Square and Old Stone Church in downtown Cleveland, will soon become a giant canvas for Julie Mehretu, one of the world's most respected and sought-after contemporary artists.

The FRONT International Cleveland Triennial for Contemporary Art, a 10-week, multi-venue exhibition of global contemporary art scheduled from July to October across Northeast Ohio this summer, announced the mural project Thursday.

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The triennial said that it has engaged Mehretu, a New York-based artist whose work has been exhibited and collected by museums around the world, to paint an abstract mural by 2023 on a largely windowless south facade of the Standard Building, located

just north of Public Square.

The tower was built in 1925 on the southwest corner of Ontario Street and St. Clair Avenue, with richly ornamented facades of cream-colored terra cotta tile facing north, east, and west, but with nothing but bricks on its south side.

“I gave it a lot of thought before thinking whether I would do it,” Mehretu said earlier this week in an interview with cleveland.com and The Plain Dealer. “When I went to visit the site, it became clear to me that it has to be something that can work in the city.”

Mehretu plans to spend time over the next year laying plans to paint the 282-foot-high wall next year. This summer, she hopes to meet with Clevelanders to discuss the project. She’ll also work with FRONT to obtain approval from agencies including the city’s Planning Commission and to explore technical and artistic challenges.

Urban canvas

Originally built as an office building by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Standard Building was converted to apartments by Cleveland-based Weston Co., which bought the property in 2016.

The south façade was probably left blank as a fire barrier because the original builders expected another structure to rise immediately to the south, Suzanne Broadbent, Weston’s marketing director, said in an email. The three-story office and education wing of Old Stone Church abuts the south side of the tower, leaving its upper 18 stories clear.

“We’re really privileged and honored to be involved” in the Mehretu project, Broadbent said in an email.



The FRONT International Cleveland Triennial for Contemporary Art has commissioned internationally-renowned contemporary artist Julie Mehretu, a native of Ethiopia who lives in New York, to paint a massive mural by the summer of 2023 on the 21-story Standard Building, overlooking Public Square and Old Stone

The triennial, a nonprofit organization headed by founding CEO Fred Bidwell, a philanthropist, art collector and former advertising executive, has hired Brooklyn, New York-based Colossal Media, which specializes in hand-painted billboards, to work with Mehretu on the project.

Bidwell said that the triennial has budgeted \$450,000 to \$500,000 for the project and that Dealer Tire CEO and FRONT trustee Scott Mueller has pledged to pay for half of the project.

We're very confident we're going to execute this project," Bidwell said. "We're very excited about the opportunity to make a lasting public art impact on the community and for the community."

"Mic drop" for murals

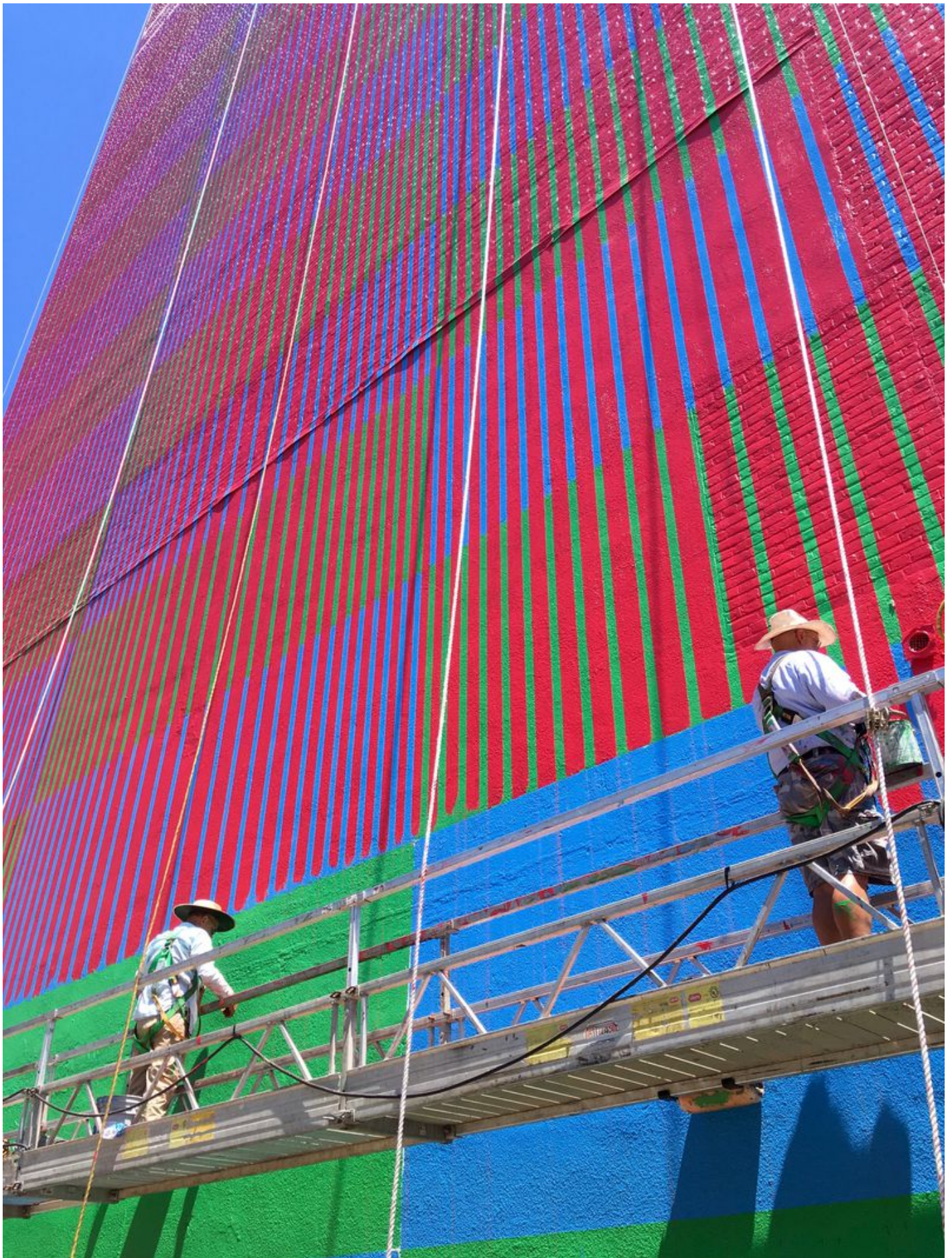
Greg Peckham, executive director of the Cleveland-based nonprofit LAND Studio, which will also help manage the project, said the mural would qualify as the biggest example of public art in the city's history, and one of the largest projects of its kind in the U.S.

"This is like the mic drop for murals in this country," Peckham said. "I do not know of anything of this scale in a spot this prominent with an artist of this importance. This is going to be a national if not an internationally significant public art landmark. This is a big site that's been waiting for a big statement for a lot of years."

"How else do you respond to it, but 'wow!' " said Ward 3 Councilman Kerry McCormack, who represents downtown.

"To have this piece of art as the background for our building I think really has the potential to activate the imagination in some wonderful ways," said the Rev. Dr. Andrew McDonald, Old Stone's interim senior pastor.

Permanent installations of public art are a major component of the FRONT Triennial. In 2018, the triennial's first summer, it installed large murals on downtown Cleveland buildings based on designs by contemporary artists Odili Donald Odita and Kay Rosen, and by the late Cleveland "Op" Julian Stanczak.



Employees of Chicago-based Thomas Melvin Painting Studio on Wednesday, July 18, 2018 put the finishing touches on a recreation of an early 1970s mural on the west facade of the Winton Manor Building, 1012 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, designed by the late Cleveland Op artist Julian Stanczak, who died in 2017 at age

The upcoming second edition of FRONT, delayed one year by the coronavirus pandemic, will include works by more than 75 artists from around the world at more than a dozen venues across Northeast Ohio. It will open with previews on July 14 and run through October 2.

Mehretu will organize a show at the Cleveland Museum of Art as part of this summer's FRONT. The exhibition will include examples of her own work and works from the permanent collection.

The artist's roots

Mehretu said she was excited to accept the challenge of painting a mural on the Standard Building for reasons including her roots in the industrial Midwest.

Born in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia in 1970, Mehretu moved with her family to East Lansing, Michigan, seven years later to escape political violence following the 1974 overthrow of the Haile Selassie government by a Soviet-backed military junta.

Educated at Kalamazoo College and at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, Mehretu has had paintings sold at auction for up to \$6.5 million. Her biggest previous works include an eighty-foot-long mural in the entrance lobby of the Goldman Sachs headquarters building in lower Manhattan.

Mehretu said she's fascinated by Cleveland's industrial history, the racial segregation caused by white flight and suburbanization, and the city's history as a stop on the Underground Railroad for enslaved Blacks fleeing the American South before the Civil War.

"Those are the ideas that drew me," Mehretu said. "This is a huge scale. It's a huge time commitment. It's something immense, and if it stays there it will be a big part of the square."

Mehretu said she's eager to engage Clevelanders over the summer in conversations over the project. She said she wants the mural to evoke "the ghosts of the past," but also to enable viewers to think about "how other possibilities exist."



The FRONT International Cleveland Triennial for Contemporary Art has commissioned internationally-renowned contemporary artist Julie Mehretu, a native of Ethiopia who lives in New York, to paint a massive mural by the summer of 2023 on the 21-story Standard Building, overlooking Public Square and Old Stone Church in downtown Cleveland. Mehretu is also participating in the 2022 FRONT Triennial exhibition in Northeast Ohio this summer. Steven Litt, Cleveland.com

Mehretu is known for complex abstract images that evoke vast landscapes and deep spaces, with networks of lines, patterns, and colors that appear to zoom across and through her images at high velocity.

She often bases her work on inspirations from history, literature, and other sources, without making any literal references.

In a large-scale print on view now at the Cleveland Museum of Art in the exhibition, "Women in Print," Mehretu used multi-layered strokes of color to communicate the Buddhist notion of the bardo, a period between death and rebirth when consciousness is detached from a physical body.

Mehretu used the word “ephemeral” to describe the effect she’d like to seek on the Standard Building. And she’s aware that the mural would be partially obstructed by the twin spires of Old Stone Church, built between 1855 and 1884.

She said she sees the mural becoming “a blurred image playing with the shadows of the church and shadows of the past. Hopefully, the experience would change under different times of day, and different kinds of light.”

Note: A previous version of this story misstated the dimension of Mehretu’s Goldman Sachs mural. It is 80 by 23 feet.

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FRONT International: Cleveland Triennial For Contemporary Art: An American City

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FRONT International: Cleveland Triennial For Contemporary Art: An American City

2018 Economic Impact Study

Prepared by the Center for Economic Development

Cleveland State University

Dr. Iryna V. Lendel, Matthew B. Ellerbrock

November 27, 2018



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Goal and of the Study: Illustrate Economic Impact of the Event and Organization

- Region of impact: the Cleveland-Elyria-Mentor and Akron Metropolitan Statistical Areas (Cleveland-Akron Region)
- Economic impact consists of two components:
 - Impact of visitor spending (only visitors from outside of Cleveland-Akron Region were considered)
 - Impact of 2018 operating budget of the organization
- The data of 2018 operating budget and visitors by venue were used to assess the economic impact



Scenarios of Economic Impact

- Visitor spending has two types of visitors:
 - those attending FRONT sites only – **6,211**
 - those attending ALL sites – **227,379**
- Spending of visitors is based on other studies and a number of methodological assumptions:
 - **OPTIMISTIC** scenario uses study from "Prospect.2 New Orleans" art festival
 - **CONSERVATIVE** scenario uses data from other Cleveland studies that included visitor spending effect (CPAC, RNC and other studies conducted by CED)



Main Assumptions of Methodology

- Time a visitor spent at each venue is assumed to be 1 hour, except for larger venues where estimated time people spend is 2 hours
 - These 2-hour venues include: Akron Art Museum, Allen Memorial Art Museum, Cleveland Museum of Art, and MOCA Cleveland
- Travel time between venues in the same city is assumed to be 30 minutes
- Total travel time (round trip) between Akron or Oberlin and Cleveland venues is assumed to be 2 hours
- Five hours at art exhibits and travel between venues are considered a full day of visit and constitute a one-night stay at a hotel

Assumptions of Spending

- Since this study did not have questions on spending in its own survey, all spending is based on estimates of other studies and average costs of Cleveland hotels and flights
- Hotels in Cleveland show an average price of \$150/day; assuming some visitors stayed at lower priced hotels surrounding Cleveland (or within Akron or Oberlin) or stay with family/friends, the estimated price of nightly hotel stay is assumed to be \$125
- Travel cost is derived by distance (travel by car vs. flying – Appendix A)
 - ½ of the flight cost is included in economic impact modeling
 - visitors who answered as “Happened Upon It” as how they found the site are not included in the travel cost calculation, as they are assumed to have made arrangements to travel to the region for other reasons

Assumptions of Daily Spending: Optimistic

- Using average daily spending from 2012 University of New Orleans survey of 229 respondents from "Prospect.2 New Orleans" art festival
- The average spending is adjusted for 2018 cost
- This spending establishes an **OPTIMISTIC** daily average spending per visitor – base for optimistic scenario

| Individual Daily Avg Expenditures (CLE/AKR) | | |
|---|-----------------|-----------------|
| | Overnight | Daytrip |
| Hotel | \$125.00 | \$0.00 |
| Restaurants | \$122.15 | \$84.85 |
| Bars/Nightclubs | \$22.61 | \$22.85 |
| Entertainment | \$10.14 | \$2.18 |
| Shopping | \$82.61 | \$45.69 |
| Transport | \$22.92 | \$9.36 |
| Gambling | \$2.52 | \$0.00 |
| TOTAL | \$387.95 | \$164.92 |



Assumptions of Spending: Conservative

- Using average daily spending from 2014 Community Partnership for the Arts (CPAC – now Arts Cleveland) report by CED
- The average spending is adjusted for 2018 cost
- This spending establishes a **CONSERVATIVE** daily average spending per visitor – base for conservative scenario

| Individual Daily Avg Expenditures (CLE/AKR) | | |
|---|-----------------|----------------|
| | Overnight | Daytrip |
| Hotel | \$125.00 | \$0.00 |
| Restaurants | \$66.00 | \$28.00 |
| Shopping | \$30.00 | \$24.14 |
| Transport | \$22.92 | \$9.36 |
| Gambling | \$2.52 | \$0.00 |
| TOTAL | \$246.44 | \$61.50 |

2018 Annual Operational Budget

- The total operating budget of FRONT Exhibition Company is \$3,690,535
- The operating budget is modeled through:
 - Operating expenses
 - Advertising and marketing
 - Publications
 - Education
 - Development and PR events
 - Cost of sold goods
 - Fees and salaries

2018 Economic Impact of FRONT Festival on Cleveland-Akron Region



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2018 Total Economic Impact: Optimistic Scenario – FRONT Sites

| | Employment | Labor Income | Value Added | Output | State & Local Tax |
|-----------------|------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|-------------------|
| Direct | 50 | \$1.3M | \$2.6M | \$5.0M | \$0.4M |
| Indirect | 53 | \$1.1M | \$2.0M | \$3.9M | \$0.1M |
| Induced | 16 | \$0.7M | \$1.3M | \$2.2M | \$0.1M |
| Total | 119 | \$3.1M | \$5.9M | \$11.1M | \$0.6M |

Includes effect from spending the operational budget and optimistic visitor spending accounting only for visitors attending **FRONT** sites (**6,211**)

2018 Total Economic Impact: Optimistic Scenario – All Sites

| | Employment | Labor Income | Value Added | Output | State & Local Tax |
|-----------------|--------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Direct | 1,532 | \$37.9M | \$49.9M | \$95.M | \$7.2M |
| Indirect | 1,762 | \$12.9M | \$23.2M | \$39.7M | \$1.7M |
| Induced | 331 | \$14.5M | \$27.6M | \$45.8M | \$2.7M |
| Total | 3,625 | \$65.3M | \$100.8M | \$180.4M | \$11.6M |

Includes effect from spending the operational budget and optimistic all visitor spending (visitors attending **ALL** sites – **227,379**)

2018 Total Economic Impact: Conservative Scenario – FRONT Sites

| | Employment | Labor Income | Value Added | Output | State & Local Tax |
|-----------------|------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|-------------------|
| Direct | 36 | \$1.0M | \$2.3M | \$4.4M | \$0.3M |
| Indirect | 52 | \$1.0M | \$1.8M | \$3.6M | \$0.1M |
| Induced | 13 | \$0.6M | \$1.1M | \$1.9M | \$0.1M |
| Total | 101 | \$2.6M | \$5.2M | \$9.9M | \$0.6M |

Includes effect from spending the operational budget and conservative visitor spending accounting only for visitors attending **FRONT** sites (**6,211**)

2018 Total Economic Impact: Conservative Scenario – All Sites

| | Employment | Labor Income | Value Added | Output | State & Local Tax |
|-----------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Direct | 761 | \$20.7M | \$32.9M | \$61.8M | \$4.9M |
| Indirect | 1,688 | \$8.8M | \$15.3M | \$26.6M | \$1.1M |
| Induced | 192 | \$8.5M | \$16.1M | \$26.6M | \$1.6M |
| Total | 2,641 | \$38.0M | \$64.2M | \$115.0M | \$7.6M |

Includes effect from spending the operational budget and conservative all visitor spending (visitors attending **ALL** sites – **227,379**)

2018 Operating Impact

| | Employment | Labor Income | Value Added | Output | State & Local Tax |
|-----------------|------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Direct | 26* | \$749,841 | \$1,882,173 | \$3,690,535 | \$252,103* |
| Indirect | 50 | \$940,930 | \$1,649,682 | \$3,333,606 | \$124,123 |
| Induced | 11 | \$485,758 | \$922,944 | \$1,529,594 | \$89,572 |
| Total | 87 | \$2,176,529 | \$4,454,799 | \$8,553,735 | \$465,798 |

*Full-time and part-time employees and taxes are estimated by IMPLAN

Top 10 Industries Affected by Operating Expenses, 2018

| Industry | Employment | Labor Income | Output |
|---|------------|--------------|-------------|
| Independent artists, writers, and performers | 55 | \$790,274 | \$4,238,022 |
| Museums, historical sites, zoos, and parks | 6 | \$134,267 | \$419,246 |
| Real estate | 2 | \$34,271 | \$507,696 |
| Advertising, public relations, and related services | 2 | \$113,798 | \$399,379 |
| Promoters of performing arts | 2 | \$146,537 | \$367,557 |
| Employment services | 1 | \$34,652 | \$75,475 |
| Full-service restaurants | 1 | \$17,244 | \$37,874 |
| Other educational services | 1 | \$13,623 | \$25,007 |
| Hospitals | 1 | \$54,009 | \$107,005 |
| Limited-service restaurants | 1 | \$10,920 | \$48,114 |

2018 FRONT Site Visitors Impact: Optimistic Scenario

| | Employment | Labor Income | Value Added | Output | State & Local Tax |
|-----------------|------------|------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Direct | 24 | \$570,739 | \$677,196 | \$1,331,656 | \$100,551 |
| Indirect | 3 | \$174,849 | \$318,620 | \$535,293 | \$23,169 |
| Induced | 5 | \$213,519 | \$405,705 | \$672,267 | \$39,412 |
| Total | 32 | \$959,106 | \$1,401,521 | \$2,539,215 | \$163,132 |

- **FRONT sites include:**

- The Arcade
- FRONT Porch, PNC Glenville Arts Campus
- St. John's Episcopal Church
- Vista Warehouse A, Lauren Yeager
- Vista Warehouse B, Guilliam Leblon and Thomas Boutoux



2018 FRONT Site Visitors Impact: Conservative Scenario

| | Employment | Labor Income | Value Added | Output | State & Local Tax |
|-----------------|------------|------------------|------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Direct | 10 | \$265,658 | \$375,033 | \$743,893 | \$60,332 |
| Indirect | 2 | \$102,167 | \$178,257 | \$303,846 | \$12,642 |
| Induced | 2 | \$105,333 | \$200,142 | \$331,641 | \$19,443 |
| Total | 14 | \$473,158 | \$753,432 | \$1,379,379 | \$92,417 |

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2018 All Site Visitors Impact: Optimistic Scenario

| | Employment | Labor Income | Value Added | Output | State & Local Tax |
|-----------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Direct | 1,506 | \$37.1M | \$48.1M | \$91.3M | \$6.9M |
| Indirect | 220 | \$12.0M | \$21.5M | \$36.3M | \$1.6M |
| Induced | 320 | \$14.1M | \$26.7M | \$44.3M | \$2.6M |
| Total | 2,046 | \$63.2M | \$96.3M | \$171.9M | \$11.1M |

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- Canvas City Murals
- St. Mark's Church
- Toby's Plaza, CWRU
- The Madison
- University Hospital, exterior Virginia Overton



2018 All Site Visitors Impact: Conservative Scenario

| | Employment | Labor Income | Value Added | Output | State & Local Tax |
|-----------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Direct | 735 | \$19.9M | \$31.0M | \$58.1M | \$4.7M |
| Indirect | 146 | \$7.9M | \$13.6M | \$23.3M | \$1.0M |
| Induced | 181 | \$8.0M | \$15.1M | \$25.1M | \$1.5M |
| Total | 1,063 | \$35.8M | \$59.7M | \$106.5M | \$7.1M |

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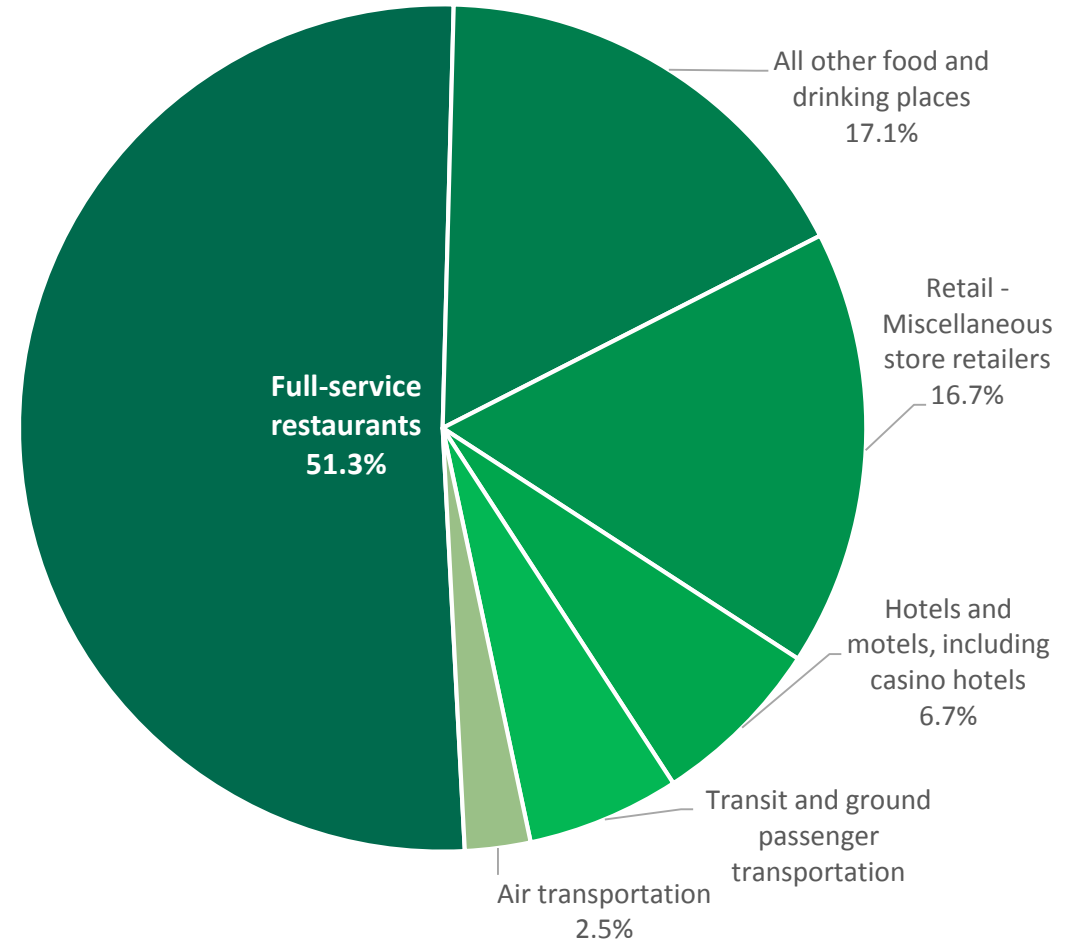


Top Employment Industries Affected by FRONT Site Visitors, Optimistic Scenario, 2018

| Industry | Employment | Labor Income | Output |
|---|------------|--------------|-----------|
| Full-service restaurants | 12 | \$262,625 | \$576,802 |
| All other food and drinking places | 4 | \$105,021 | \$147,772 |
| Retail - Miscellaneous store retailers | 4 | \$81,230 | \$158,531 |
| Hotels and motels, including casino hotels | 2 | \$50,789 | \$170,387 |
| Transit and ground passenger transportation | 1 | \$23,540 | \$75,539 |
| Real estate | 1 | \$9,149 | \$135,528 |
| Air transportation | 1 | \$54,834 | \$208,355 |
| Other amusement and recreation industries | 1 | \$8,770 | \$25,378 |

Top Employment Industries Affected by FRONT Site Visitors, Optimistic Scenario, 2018

| Industry | Direct |
|---|--------|
| Full-service restaurants | 12 |
| All other food and drinking places | 4 |
| Retail - Miscellaneous store retailers | 4 |
| Hotels and motels, including casino hotels | 2 |
| Transit and ground passenger transportation | 1 |
| Air transportation | 1 |

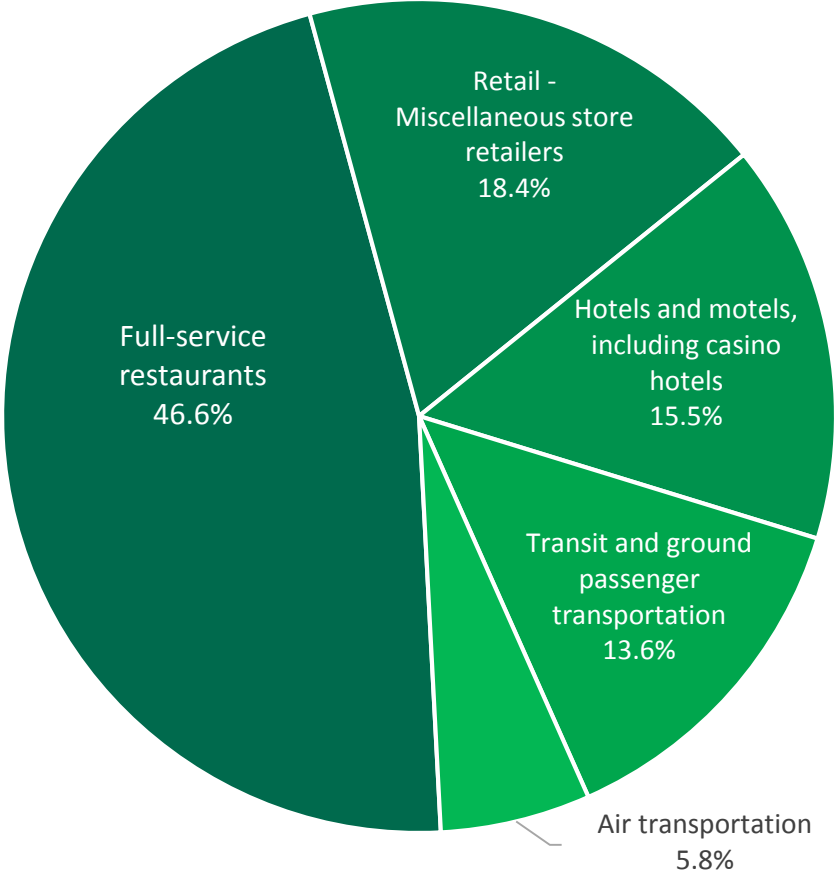


Top Employment Industries Affected by FRONT Site Visitors, Conservative Scenario, 2018

| Industry | Employment | Labor Income | Output |
|---|------------|--------------|-----------|
| Full-service restaurants | 5 | \$102,525 | \$225,175 |
| Retail - Miscellaneous store retailers | 2 | \$38,644 | \$75,419 |
| Hotels and motels, including casino hotels | 2 | \$50,701 | \$170,089 |
| Transit and ground passenger transportation | 1 | \$23,295 | \$74,754 |
| Air transportation | 1 | \$54,190 | \$205,909 |

Top Employment Industries Affected by FRONT Site Visitors, Conservative Scenario, 2018

| Industry | Direct |
|---|--------|
| Retail - Miscellaneous store retailers | 2 |
| Full-service restaurants | 2 |
| Hotels and motels, including casino hotels | 2 |
| Transit and ground passenger transportation | 1 |
| Air transportation | 1 |



2018 Estimated Economic Impact

| | | |
|---|----------|----------------|
| ALL Sites Output Impact (<i>Conservative Scenario</i>) | : | \$106.5M |
| FRONT Sites Output Impact (<i>Conservative Scenario</i>) | - | \$1.4M |
| Partner Sites Output Impact (<i>Conservative Scenario</i>) | = | \$105.1M |
| Estimated Incremental Visitor Increase* | x | 20% |
| Estimated Partner Sites Incremental Impact | = | \$21.0M |
| FRONT Operating Output Impact | + | \$8.6M |
| FRONT Sites Output Impact (<i>Conservative Scenario</i>) | + | \$1.4M |
| 2018 Estimated Economic Impact (All Sites + Operating) | = | \$31.0M |

*Most participating partners who reported attendance in current versus prior year showed attendance increases of more than 20%



Appendix A: Assumptions on Cost of Travel

We used a multiple ring buffer for travel costs for visitors from their home ZIP code:

- If within CLE/AKR MSAs = \$20 on gas to get to destination.
- If within 250 miles = \$40 on gas fill-up to get there (\$2.71 was average price for gallon of gas in Ohio, according to EIA for July 2018 through October 2018, fill-up assumed to be ~15 gallons, $\$2.71 * 15 = \40.69), we assume most drove this distance
- If within 500 miles = \$135 spent (portion of \$270 ticket CLE gets) (researched plane ticket prices into Cleveland Hopkins from various parts of the country for summer months)
- If within 1000 miles = \$175 spent (portion of \$350 ticket CLE gets)
- If within 2500 miles = \$250 spent (portion of \$500 ticket CLE gets)
- If within 5000 miles = \$425 spent (portion of \$850 ticket CLE gets)
- If “Toronto, ON” = \$200 spent (portion of \$400 ticket CLE gets)
- If any other international (i.e. Germany, Amsterdam, China, India, Portugal) = \$750 spent (portion of \$1500 ticket CLE gets)

Appendix B: Reservations

Notes on assumptions and certain items not factored into calculations because of limitations of the data

- Hotel totals are calculated based on individual visitor pricing, surveyed responses did not provide adequate data to run analysis with party size in mind (i.e. multiple visitors sharing a hotel)
- Assumptions on total time spent at all sites plus travel time might overstate expenditures, especially on the higher end of visits (e.g. several surveyed visitors responded as having visited all 27 sites, resulting in 52.5 hours total time each, or 11 days of expenditures)
- Because comparison baseline 2017 attendance numbers were not provided by many venues, total attendance at each site was used to calculate expenditures of all visitors, not only those attending sites due to FRONT International. We believe that only about 20% of partners' sites attendance is due to FRONT International
- 6.27% (201) of surveyed attendees “happened upon” FRONT International. These respondents were not included in the calculations for travel expenses to and from Cleveland. However, their expenses for hotel, food and other expenditures were included in calculating the economic impact. Some expenses for these attendees may be overstated, since this spending might have occurred regardless of their attendance of partners' sites

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IMPORTANT...”

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FRONT

“THE NEXT VENICE? CLEVELAND STEPS UP... THE WORLD’S NEXT HOTBED FOR CONTEMPORARY ART”

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FRONT International: Cleveland Triennial for Contemporary Art is a summer-long exhibition of work from artists around the world that will make Cleveland an international destination every three years. Inspired by iconic European events such as the Venice Biennale, Documenta and the Liverpool Biennial, FRONT is leading the development of new models for exhibitions outside of the traditional centers of the art world. A grand collaboration with the major visual arts institutions of Northeast Ohio, it is unique in the world for its scope and strength of its partners.

This exhibition is a vital showcase for Northeast Ohio's unmatched cultural resources that convenes artists, curators, scholars, collectors and art lovers around a city-wide and region-wide celebration of contemporary art.

MISSION

- Generate new economic activity through cultural tourism
- Develop an even stronger, more vibrant, and sustainable creative community
- Enhance the brand of Cleveland and Northeast Ohio
- Stimulate positive social and economic change

VISION

- Make Cleveland one of the most important world destinations for arts and culture
- Provide a needed balance to the concentration of power in the art world in the major coastal cities and commercial art fairs

VALUES

- A commitment to equity, diversity, inclusion, and access for artists and audiences
- A belief that art can be a catalyst for positive change and greater understanding between communities



Installation view at 1012 Prospect Avenue: Julian Stanczak, *Carter Manor (1973)*, 2018

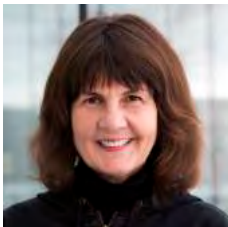
FRONT 2018

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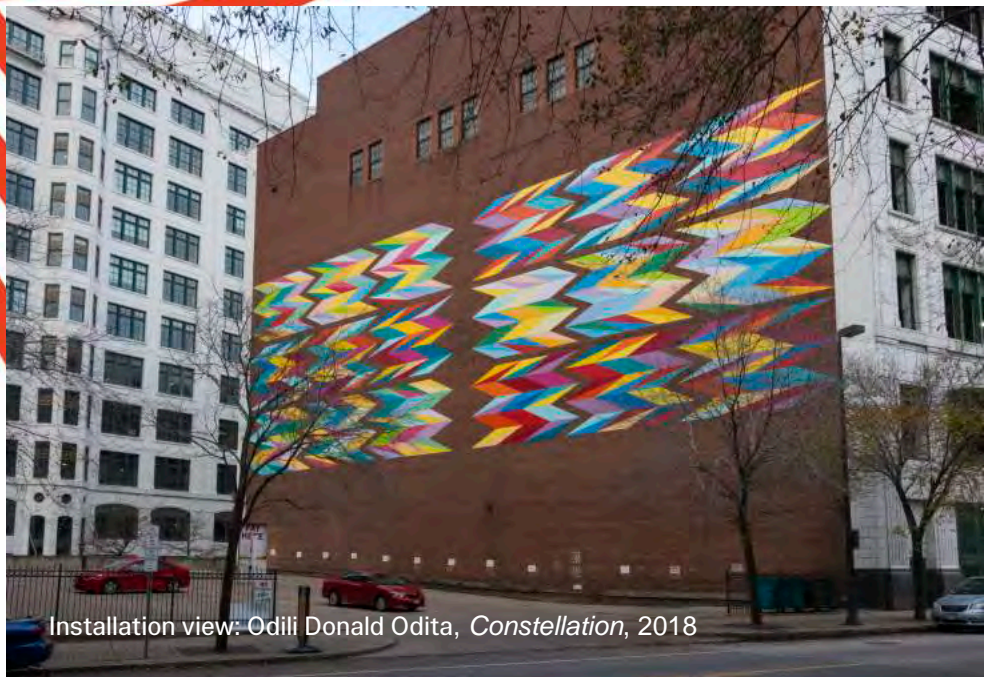
FRONT launched its inaugural edition, *An American City*, in July of 2018. Created in collaboration with museums, civic institutions, and alternative spaces across Cleveland, Akron, and Oberlin, the exhibition showed an ambitious roster of projects, including performance and theater throughout the landscape and built environment.

Renowned artist and curator, Michelle Grabner selected a roster of 129 national, international and area-based artists at all points in their career. At 29 venues with over 340 works and 44 commissioned projects FRONT 2018 examined the ever-changing and politically urgent conditions of an American city.

FRONT 2018 received wide international press coverage and critical acclaim for the quality and ambition of its program.



The Artistic Director for FRONT 2018 was Michelle Grabner. She is a renowned multi-media artist whose work is exhibited and collected world wide. Grabner is the Crown Family Professor of Art at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.



Installation view: Odili Donald Odita, *Constellation*, 2018

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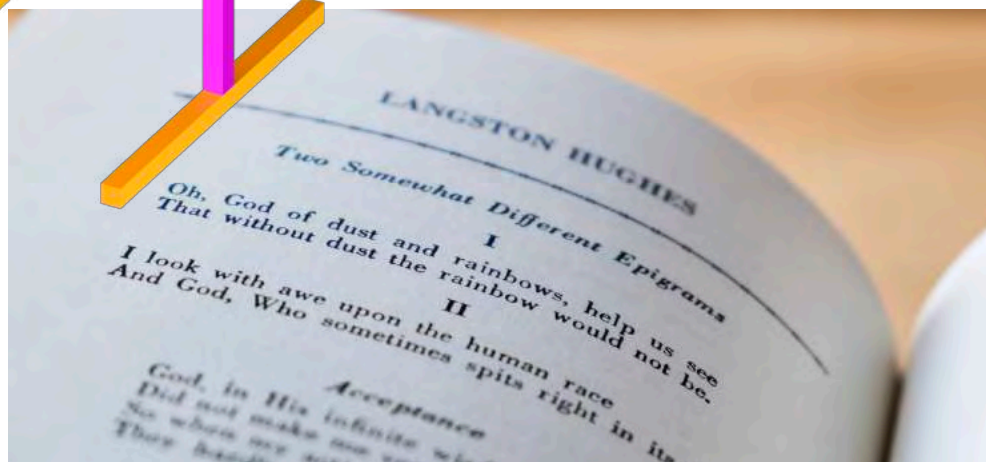
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FRONT 2022



The second edition of FRONT, as conceived by Tina Kukielski and Prem Krishnamurthy, will be titled *Oh, Gods of Dust and Rainbows* and will embrace art as an agent of transformation, a mode of healing, and a therapeutic process. Due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, FRONT has postponed the exhibition one year to the summer of 2022. The title is inspired by a 1957 poem by Langston Hughes, who moved to Cleveland in his childhood and maintained an artistic connection to the region.



Noted artist, designer and curator Prem Krishnamurthy is leading the exhibition's development as Artistic Director with the help of an international artistic team.

With exhibitions and installations across Cleveland, Akron, and Oberlin, the FRONT 2022 will feature artists working in the region and internationally, many of whom will produce new site-specific commissions. Some projects of the exhibition will begin to manifest throughout 2021 and some will continue after the end of the triennial, leaving a lasting mark on the region and its communities.

At a time of unprecedented social, political and cultural upheaval, *Oh, Gods of Dust and Rainbows* will be a compelling reflection of our times and a catalyst for positive change.

“WILDLY AMBITIOUS”

- artnet news



“AN ARTISTIC SCAVENGER HUNT WITH CIVIC PRIDE”

- The New York Times

UNPRECEDENTED COLLABORATION: FRONT partners with every notable visual arts institution in Cleveland and Northeast Ohio. Presenting Partners will devote important exhibition and programming resources to the exhibition during the summer of 2022, each presenting a unique chapter of a holistic curatorial story.

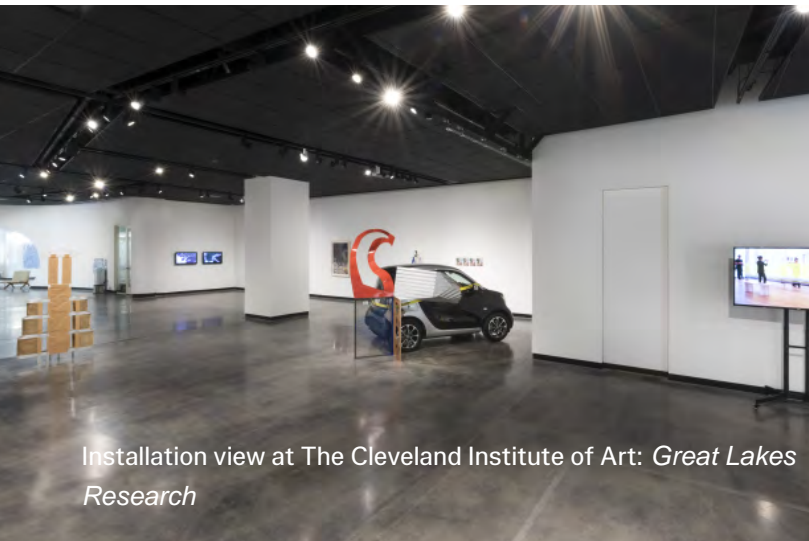


CITY-WIDE, REGION-WIDE EXPERIENCE: FRONT will commission exhibitions and projects across the city in more than twenty non-traditional venues, in addition to eight exhibitions and projects presented in the galleries of the presenting partners. Additionally, important participation by the Akron Art Museum and the Allen Memorial Art Museum at Oberlin College will draw visitors to an even wider exploration of the creative resources of Northeast Ohio.

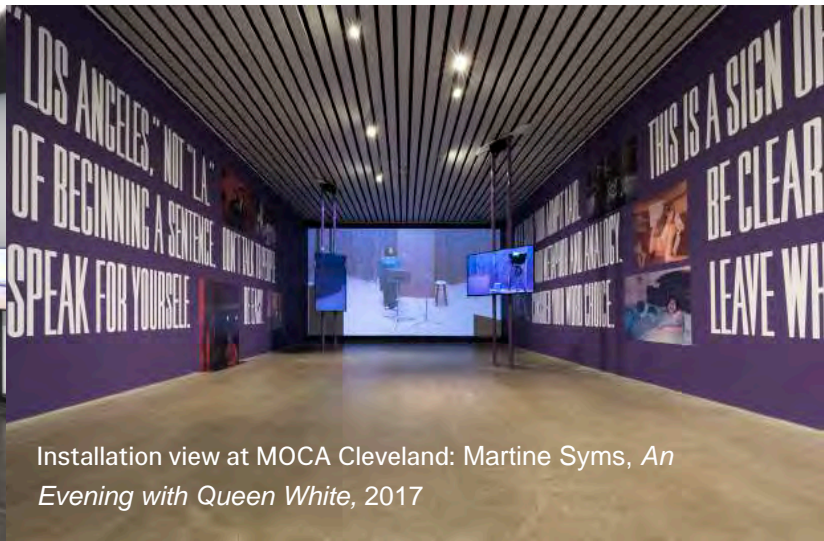
MUST-SEE WORK BY RENOWNED INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS AND LOCAL DISCOVERIES: FRONT will engage more than 70 artists producing new work which will be exclusive to the exhibition. In addition to introducing artists of international reputation to the region, the exhibition will bring regional artists to the attention of the art world through thoughtful commissions that will put their work on an equal footing.



Installation view at Cleveland Public Library:
Yinka Shonibare, *The American Library*, 2018



Installation view at The Cleveland Institute of Art: *Great Lakes Research*



Installation view at MOCA Cleveland: Martine Syms, *An Evening with Queen White*, 2017



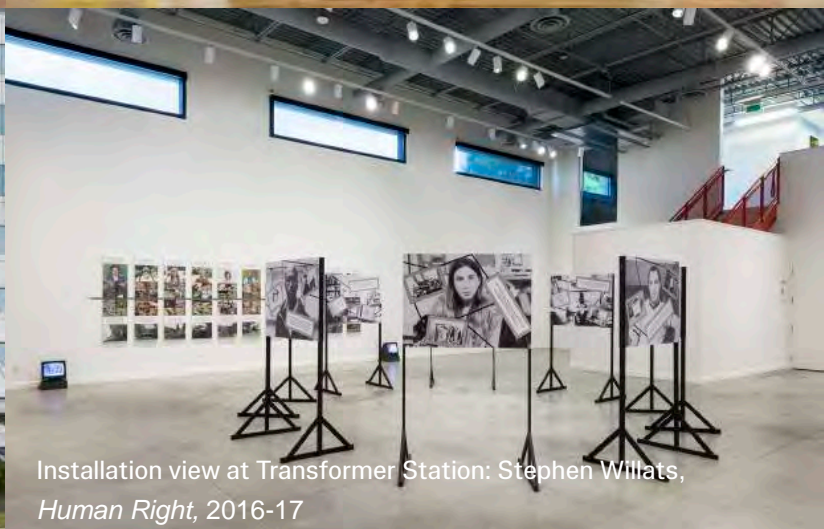
Installation view at The Allen Memorial Art Museum: Barbara Bloom, *THE RENDERING (H X W X D =)*, 2018



Installation view at The Akron Art Museum



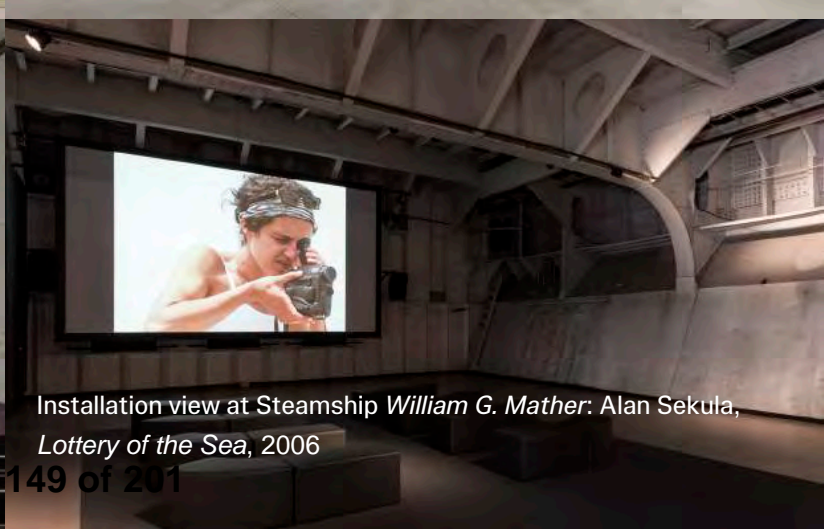
Installation view at University Hospitals: Virginia Overton, *Untitled (Black Diamond)*, 2018



Installation view at Transformer Station: Stephen Willats, *Human Right*, 2016-17



Installation view at St. John's Episcopal Church: Dawoud Bey, *Night Coming Tenderly, Black*, 2017



Installation view at Steamship *William G. Mather*: Alan Sekula, *Lottery of the Sea*, 2006

PROGRAMMING AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT: FRONT seeks to engage both the international art world--including cultural tourists, collectors, curators, journalists, and industry professionals--and the population of Northeast Ohio.

FRONT reached 90,000 unique visitors in 2018 and conducted nearly three hundred community and educational program events. FRONT was the catalyst for the restoration and development of two disused properties in the Glenville neighborhood as the *PNC Glenville Arts Campus* which was the home for visiting artists as they prepared for their projects and exhibitions. *The Madison* is named for its original designer, Robert P. Madison, Ohio's first licensed black architect. The building was commissioned by a group of black physicians as a medical office building. The adjoining former daycare center was redeveloped as *The FRONT Porch* a programming space where the community and visitors engaged with visiting artists.

The goal in 2022 is to grow the FRONT visitor base and greatly expand the reach and impact of community and educational programming in the region, particularly within underserved communities. FRONT is partnering with Cleveland Public Library to create a new programming position, the FRONT Fellowship at Cleveland Public Library. This new and exciting organizational partnership will leverage FRONT's presentation of leading contemporary art with the Library's vast audience, network of branch libraries, and proven programming model.

290 FRONT-related
community and
educational
programs.

170 events organized
by FRONT staff.

Partnerships with 24
community and
grass-roots
organizations.

“A DIALOG THAT
CONTAINS ALL
VOICES”

- Smithsonian Magazine



The PNC Arts Campus was home to the FRONT 2018 artist residencies.

Installation view: Juan Capistrán, *...they won't say: the times were dark/Rather: why were their poets silent?*, 2018

ECONOMIC IMPACT: A key objective for FRONT is to generate new economic activity through cultural tourism and to enhance the brand of Cleveland and Northeast Ohio as a cultural and intellectual hub.

An economic impact study of FRONT International's first edition illustrate consequential impact to the regional economy. The report, prepared by the Center for Economic Development at Cleveland State University, examines the effects of local and out-of-town visitor spending and the organization's operating budget. Northeast Ohio gained \$31 Million in incremental economic impact during the inaugural edition: exhibition sites saw 252,000 visits from 90,000 unique visitors. National and international press coverage about FRONT reached over 800 Million readers and generated \$34 Million in positive press for Cleveland and its arts and culture institutions which all experienced substantial increases in attendance.

In 2022, FRONT will play a key role in the economic recovery of the region and the health and sustainability of its arts and culture sector. The Covid-19 pandemic has had a devastating impact on the economy and communities of Northeast Ohio. FRONT will provide a much-needed platform for artists and institutions to reintroduce themselves to live audiences.

Timed for the full recovery from restrictions on travel and social gatherings, in 2022 FRONT is projected to achieve unique attendance of well over 100,000 and reach a \$40 million economic impact for its second edition.

Over the coming years, FRONT aims to be the most important contemporary art destination event in North America.

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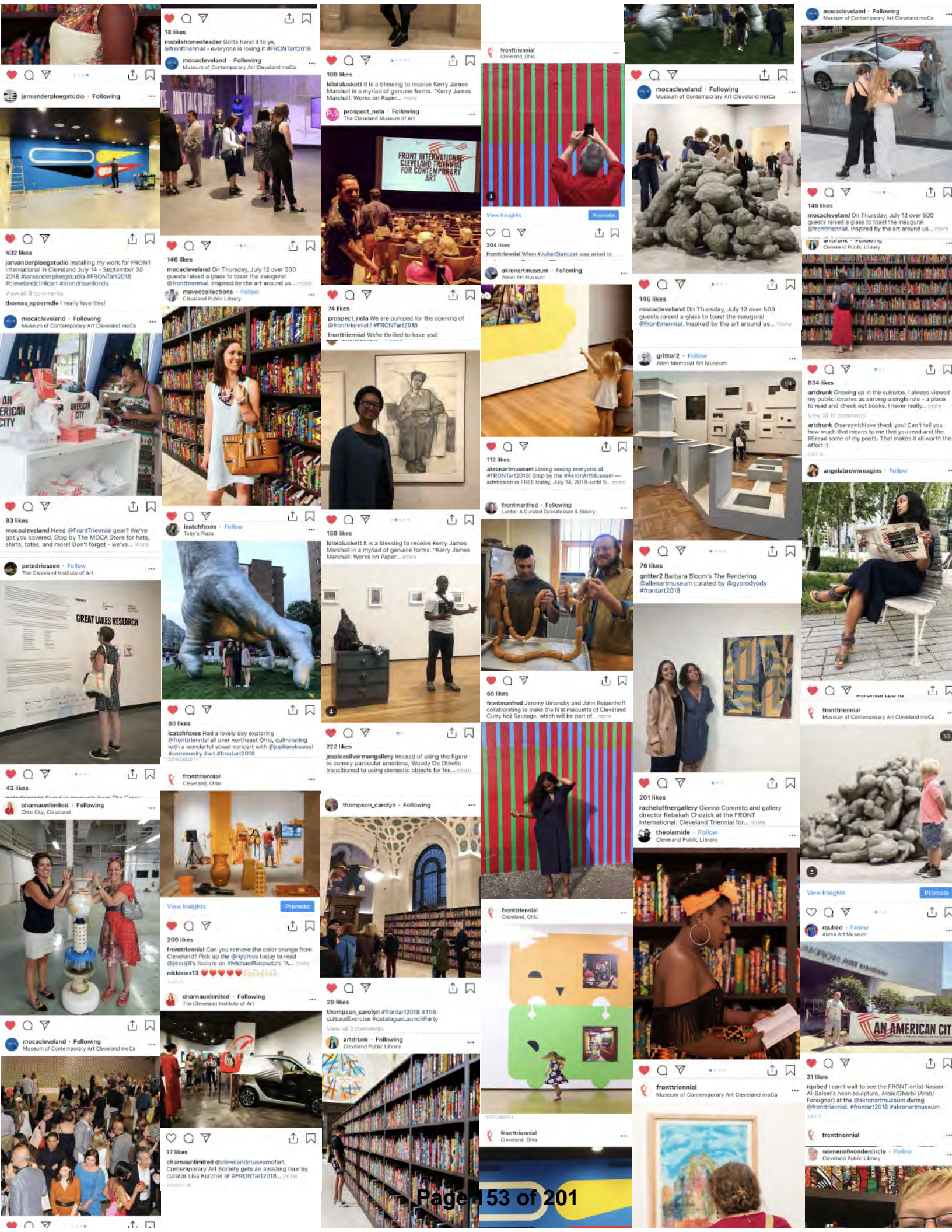
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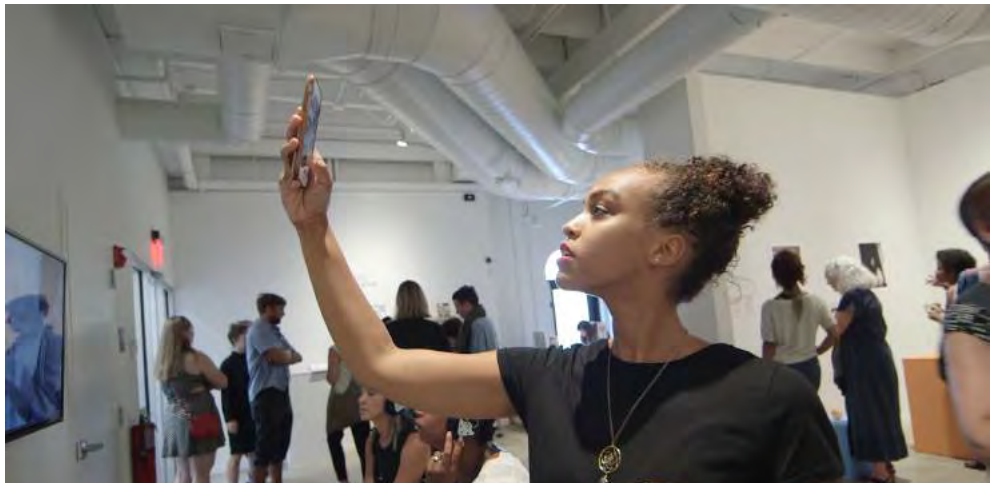
FRONT social media channels generated more than four million impressions in 2018. FRONT continues to expand its community of engaged followers with a lively program online news, events and conversations.



SUPPORT AND SPONSORSHIP

SPONSORSHIP OF FRONT INTERNATIONAL is a unique opportunity for local, regional, and national brands to reach highly desirable audiences and establish a leadership position in an ultra-premium brand environment.

Collectors, museum patrons, and art enthusiasts from across the country and around the world have already identified FRONT as one of the must-see events on the global arts calendar. Sponsorship of FRONT is an equity-building opportunity for wealth management and luxury brands who are looking for exclusive branding environments with high intellectual and creative credibility.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT: The art and artists of FRONT are deeply engaged in the issues of our time and connected to the histories and places of Cleveland and Northeast Ohio. FRONT is committed to reaching diverse audiences with relevant, memorable experiences and programming. FRONT provides sponsors with meaningful programming that position them as responsible and engaged community leaders.

YOUR SUPPORT IS VITAL: FRONT is an ambitious civic effort to leverage the powerful tradition of arts and culture in Northeast Ohio to improve the lives of our residents and bring sustainable economic growth through cultural tourism and creative placemaking. This initiative relies on the generosity and vision of supporters at the local, regional and national level. Please consider being part of a growing list of patrons who wish to be a part of one of the most important cultural initiatives of our place and time.



Performance at the FRONT International Opening Gala, Cleveland Public Hall
Tianzhuo Chen/Asian Dope Boys: *Ishvara Lite*, 2018

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County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0286

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| Sponsored by: Councilmember Stephens | A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$25,000, to the Collective Arts Network for the CAN Triennial regional art exhibition from the District 10 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 10 ARPA Community Grant Fund in the amount of \$25,000 to the Collective Arts Network for the CAN Triennial regional art exhibition; and

WHEREAS, the Collective Arts Network estimates approximately 15,000-20,000 people will be served annually through this award; and

WHEREAS, the Collective Arts Network estimates the total cost of the project is \$193,522.50; and

WHEREAS, the Collective Arts Network indicates the other funding source(s) for this project includes:

- A. \$20,000 from the George Gund Foundation
- B. \$60,000 from the Cleveland Foundation
- C. \$15,000 from the Andrews Foundation
- D. \$14,000 from the Ohio Arts Council
- E. \$14,000 from Cuyahoga Arts & Culture
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- M. \$1,000 from Graffiti HeArt
- N. \$1,000 from Kira Heely Realty
- O. \$1,000 from Karen Petkivic; and

WHEREAS, the Collective Arts Network is estimating the start date of the project will be July 2022 and the project will be completed by August 2022; and

WHEREAS, the Collective Arts Network requested \$25,000 from the District 10, 3, and 7 ARPA Community Grant Funds to complete this project; and

WHEREAS, the Cuyahoga County Council desires to provide funding in the amount of \$25,000 to the Collective Arts Network 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 \$25,000 to the Collective Arts Network from the General Fund made available by the American Rescue Plan Act revenue replacement provision for the CAN Triennial regional art exhibition.

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.

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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: August 2, 2022
Committee(s) Assigned: Community Development Committee

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COUNTY AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT APPLICATION

| APPLICANT INFORMATION: | |
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| Name of Requesting Entity (City, Business, Non-Profit, etc.): Collective Arts Network DBA: CAN Journal | |
| Address of Requesting Entity: PO Box 771748 Lakewood, Ohio 44107 | |
| County Council District # of Requesting Entity: 10 | |
| Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: North Collinwood, Clark-Fulton, St. Clair/Superior, Gordon Square, Playhouse Square, University Circle | |
| County Council District # of Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: 10, 3, 7 | |
| Contact Name of Person Filling out This Request: Leah Trznadel | |
| Contact Address if different than Requesting Entity: n/a | |
| Email: Leah@CANJournal.org | Phone: 716-861-5552 |
| Federal IRS Tax Exempt No.: 46-4406224 | Date: 6/1/22 |

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):

CAN Triennial

CAN Triennial is a regional art exhibition produced by Collective Arts Network. It was conceived as a platform specifically for artists of Northeast Ohio and to have synergy with Front International Triennial. It provides Northeast Ohio artists a coordinated opportunity to be seen by visitors from around the region and the country who come to Cleveland for the FRONT International Triennial and an opportunity for local artists to connect with artists from all over the world. It provides audiences the chance to see the international and regional triennials juxtaposed. Planning for Triennial 2022 is well underway, with the exhibition opening July 8 and on display through August 31 this summer.

The first CAN Triennial was presented in 2018 at 78th Street Studios in Cleveland. It exhibited works by 90 visual artists, including 15 commissioned, site-specific installations, all chosen by a diverse team of four curators. The three-week exhibit drew 7,550 visitors.

The significant evolution in 2022 will be to present CAN Triennial, not in one venue but as a collaboration with 19 different partner institutions clustered in groups of three to five in various neighborhoods around Cleveland, including Detroit Shoreway, North Collinwood, Clark-Fulton, University Circle, and St. Clair Superior.

Partnering with individual venues as presenters will leverage relationships with the organizations that comprise Collective Arts Network to show off the strength and depth of art-making in Northeast Ohio. It will also bring programming and art opportunity to the venues and their neighborhoods; bring economic activity to communities; connect areas with CAN Triennial, by extension raising awareness of FRONT Triennial; and provides a unified view of Cleveland's art with all venues represented under one theme.

More than a third of the CAN Triennial budget will be directly invested in artists, curators, the event manager, and participating organizations in the form of commissions, artist stipends, curatorial fees, and rent paid to partner venues.

The CAN Triennial 2022 theme, *You Are Here*, was chosen by the curators for its ability to validate presence, highlight place, and connect with present tense concerns. These concerns include the Black Lives Matter movement, COVID Pandemic, Climate Crisis, and the immigration issues that currently and historically inform life in Cleveland.

For Triennial 2022, CAN has chosen a diverse group of curators who have selected work by Cleveland artists who applied free of charge to participate. More than 300 artists applied, and 115 are included. Additionally, CAN has connected with the refugee service organization, US Together, and Global Cleveland to help identify immigrant and refugee artists chosen as part of the exhibition.

The 2022 curatorial team includes the Cleveland Museum of Art/Cleveland Public Library's curatorial mastery program for students, Currently Under Curation, artists Darius Steward, Kristen Rogers, Mike Gutierrez, and curator Thea Spittle. Full biographies for each curator can be found at CANTriennial.org/Curators.

Triennial programming is under management by Art EverySpace Inc, a woman-owned small business partnering with developing entities to foster connection and community engagement by enhancing shared spaces' quality. Art EverySpace is the collaborative effort of Liz Maugans, Hillary Lyon, Bruce Checefsky, Christy Gray, and Sean Watterson, bringing a combined 140 years of experience in Cleveland arts and culture to the mix. Full biographies of Art EverySpace team members can be found at ArtEverySpace.com/About-Us.

Triennial events begin with the Opening Reception on July 8 and continue throughout July and August. Each neighborhood has programming and receptions planned with a total of 21 free events planned so far. Attendance to events will be tracked with counters. Overall viewership data will be tracked via scannable QR code at each venue with a brief questionnaire.

Project Start Date: July 8, 2022

Project End Date: August 31, 2022

IMPACT OF PROJECT:

Who will be served:

Northeast Ohio artists and patrons of the arts are the two most served populations with stipends and large opportunity for future exhibitions and selling of works given to exhibiting artists. Arts institution leadership will be greatly served with regional promotion, large audiences, stipends, and community programming produced by CAN. The public of Northeast Ohio is served with free, accessible programming and a variety of venues with ADA compliance in many neighborhoods throughout Cleveland.

How many people will be served annually:

CAN's first Triennial drew an audience of 7550 at a single location. With this iteration existing at 19 locations and with increased programming, projected overall audience is expected at 15000 – 20000.

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

Yes, all CAN Triennial programming is free to attend and is located throughout Cleveland at neighborhoods including St. Clair/Superior, Clark-Fulton, MidTown, North Collinwood, Gordon Square, Playhouse Square, and University Circle.

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

CAN Triennial is a celebration of the community and directly serves Cleveland communities as a city-wide, regional arts exhibition. All artists and venues involved live and work in Northeast Ohio and all vendors hired are locally owned and operated.

CAN works closely with FRONT to create an atmosphere that benefits both exhibitions and audiences. Both Triennials have partnered to bring a community bike ride program to Cleveland: creating a route connecting major institutions involved in each Triennial for riders to visit. Triennial artists and venues swill also benefit from FRONT's international presence, giving both artists and venues greater exposure to an arts-focused audience.

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

n/a

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

n/a

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

Only in its second iteration and already receiving immense support from artists, organizations, and the public alike, CAN expects that CAN Triennial will continue to grow in coming years. The extensive impact CAN Triennial has on its communities will stand as a foundation for the future of the organization. CAN audience and membership has grown with the promotion of Triennial and interest in CAN's mission and programming is anticipated to continue. The structure of a Triennial, which gives ample time for planning and scheduling, will serve as a sustainable practice for CAN.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:**Total Budget of Project:**

\$193,522.50

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

\$20,000 – George Gund Foundation
\$60,000 – Cleveland Foundation
\$15,000 – Andrews Foundation
\$14,000 – Ohio Arts Council
\$14,000 – Cuyahoga Arts & Culture
\$10,000 – Char & Chuck Fowler Family Foundation
\$5,000 – Wallace Lanci
\$2,500 – John Farina & Adam Tully
\$2,500 – cARTa Cleveland Art Association
\$2,500 – Jon Logan
\$1,000 – O'Neill Health Care
\$1,000 – Whiting-Turner Contracting Company
\$1,000 – Graffiti HeArt
\$1,000 – Kira Heely Realty
\$1,000 – Karen Petkivic

Total amount requested of County Council American Resource Act Dollars:

\$25,000

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

Increased focus on corporate sponsorship and individual donor fundraising will sustain the budget in future years.

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:

Michael Gill

Signature:



Date:

6/2/2022

Additional Documents

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

CAN Letters of Support.pdf

Letters of support from participating venues

Triennial Events.pdf

List of all scheduled and pending programming

CT22 Donor Levels.pdf

Sponsorship levels and breakdown

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0287

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| Sponsored by: Councilmember Stephens | A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$2,000,000, to the Cleveland Metroparks for the restoration of Forest Hills Park from the District 10 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 10 ARPA Community Grant Fund in the amount of \$2,000,000 to the Cleveland Metroparks for the restoration of Forest Hills Park; and

WHEREAS, the Cleveland Metroparks estimates approximately 13,700 people will be served annually through this award; and

WHEREAS, the Cleveland Metroparks estimates the total cost of the project is \$14,500,000; and

WHEREAS, the Cleveland Metroparks indicates the other funding source(s) for this project includes:

- A. \$2,000,000 from the Cleveland Metroparks
- B. \$2,000,000 from the City of East Cleveland (pending); and

WHEREAS, the Cleveland Metroparks is estimating the start date of the project will be January 2023 and the project will be completed by December 2025; and

WHEREAS, the Cleveland Metroparks requested \$2,000,000 from the District 10 ARPA Community Grant Fund to complete this project; and

WHEREAS, the Cuyahoga County Council desires to provide funding in the amount of \$2,000,000 to the Cleveland Metroparks 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 \$2,000,000 to the Cleveland Metroparks from the General Fund made available by the American Rescue Plan Act revenue replacement provision for the restoration of Forest Hills Park.

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



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COUNTY AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT APPLICATION

| APPLICANT INFORMATION: | |
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| Name of Requesting Entity (City, Business, Non-Profit, etc.): Cleveland Metroparks | |
| Address of Requesting Entity: 4101 Fulton Parkway, Cleveland, Ohio 44144 | |
| County Council District # of Requesting Entity: District 3, Councilman Martin J. Sweeney | |
| Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: Forest Hill Park, East Cleveland, Ohio | |
| County Council District # of Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: District 10, Councilperson Cheryl Stephens | |
| Contact Name of Person Filling out This Request: Kristen Trolio, Director of Grants, Cleveland Metroparks | |
| Contact Address if different than Requesting Entity: Same as above | |
| Email: kmt@clevelandmetroparks.com | Phone: 216-635-3244 |
| Federal IRS Tax Exempt No.: 34-6000704 | Date: July 13, 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):

Cleveland Metroparks, in partnership with the City of East Cleveland and the Forest Hill Home Owners Association, has commenced a community-driven process to restore Forest Hill Park. Together, the Park District and its partners are weighing options for future park ownership and management and are currently completing the associated due diligence process including review of historical and legal documents and maps.

Simultaneously, Cleveland Metroparks is planning for a series of community engagement sessions to truly involve the neighbors, the City of East Cleveland, and other stakeholders in the park's rejuvenation. The Park District plans to hold community input sessions to gather feedback on the current use of the park by both neighbors and visitors and to brainstorm together the future possibilities for this historical greenspace. As its future unfolds, the park will continue to serve nearby neighbors, but also will serve as a destination park with century-old trees, wildflower habitat, historic bridges and staircases, and picturesque view of Dugway Creek.

In anticipation of the negotiations surrounding Forest Hill Park's future management, Cleveland Metroparks completed a thorough assessment of the current structures and infrastructure in the park in 2018 with support from the McGregor Foundation. The study concluded that over \$14.5 million of deferred maintenance is needed to restore Forest Hill Park to the community asset that it should be. The future restoration of Forest Hill Park will only be possible with the aid of grants and philanthropic support. Cleveland Metroparks respectfully requests consideration of \$1 million to support the above-mentioned deferred maintenance and to jumpstart the restoration of this cultural and community asset.

The restoration of Forest Hill Park will provide economic benefits to the City of East Cleveland; according to the 2018 report by the Trust for Public Land titled "The Economic Benefits of Cleveland Metroparks", the Park District's trails and greenspace increase nearby homes values by \$155 million and generate \$616 in direct visitor spending each year. Safe and clean greenspaces are intrinsic to the health of a community and essential for the mental and physical health of residents. The use of Cleveland Metroparks trails and amenities provide health benefits that yield healthcare cost savings of \$160 annually. These essential services will add to the economic and social health of the city and the nearby residents.

Project Start Date:
1/1/2023

Project End Date:
12/31/2025

IMPACT OF PROJECT:

Who will be served:

Forest Hill Park is currently a municipal park open to the community with no admission fees. If the current due diligence process results in the transfer of park ownership and management to Cleveland Metroparks, the park will remain open as a public park 365 days per year with no admission fees.

How many people will be served annually:

Forest Hill Park is currently owned and operated as a municipal park and the land surrounding the park is mostly residential or institutional, including the McGregor Home, an assisted living facility. The residents immediately adjacent to the park can easily access the greenspace via pedestrian or vehicular routes. The City of East Cleveland is home to approximately 13,700 residents. Cleveland Metroparks closest reservation is Euclid Creek, which receives over 580,000 visitors each year.

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

According to the U.S. Census, the population of the City of East Cleveland is approximately 13,700 and of this population, approximately 90% report as black with a median income of approximately \$22,000 and 36.5% of the population living below the poverty line.

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

The restoration of Forest Hill Park has been the subject of several studies and plans for over a decade. It is widely known that the park is a historical and cultural gem and restoration of the greenspace can serve as a catalyst for investment in the immediate vicinity of the park. Cleveland Metroparks does not currently own or manage land in the City of East Cleveland and the city and the Park District have been engaged in conversation regarding the future fate of Forest Hill Park for a number of years. This is an opportunity to reinvigorate a beloved park and provide quality greenspace to nearby residents, which is essential to a healthy neighborhood. Cleveland Metroparks goal is to provide quality greenspace within 15 minutes of every resident in Cuyahoga County.

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

The estimate for deferred maintenance at Forest Hill Park is \$14.5 million. This restoration work will include numerous contracts in different skilled and professional trades. These funds will return to the community through temporary contracts during the restoration process, which will span 3-5 years.

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

Forest Hill Park is home to century-old trees which will be permanently preserved through the preservation and restoration of the park. Dugway Creek runs through the park and is currently culverted through much of its course; this is an opportunity to daylight and restore the creek, which will improve the health of the creek and ultimately Lake Erie.

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

This initial restoration coupled with an intense community outreach plan will spur additional interest, more grant opportunities and interest from funders, and new opportunities to add amenities to the park. This request is for the first steps in a multi-step and multi-year restoration project and is necessary to show progress to the community.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:**Total Budget of Project:**

\$14,500,000

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

\$2,000,000 – Cleveland Metroparks

\$2,000,000 – City of East Cleveland (pending)

Total amount requested of County Council American Resource Act Dollars:

\$2,000,000

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

Cleveland Metroparks and its partners will seek additional public and private funds to support future improvements and restoration.

ISCLAIMER 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.

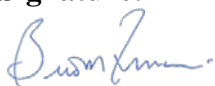
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I agree that at any time, any local, state, or federal governmental agency, or a private entity on behalf of any of these governmental agencies, can audit these dollars and projects.

Printed Name:

Brian M. Zimmerman, Chief Executive Officer

Signature:**Date:**

7/13/2022

Additional Documents

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

N/A

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0301

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| Sponsored by: County Executive Budish/Department of Development | A Resolution amending Resolution No. R2020-0264 dated 12/8/2020 which authorized an exemption from Requests for Proposals and made awards on RQ3911 to various providers for financial counseling and mortgage assistance services to eligible homeowners adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic for the Mortgage Assistance Program in connection with the Community Development Block Grant Program for the period 1/1/2021 – 12/31/2022, and declaring the necessity that this Resolution become immediately effective. |
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WHEREAS, County Council previously approved Resolution No. R2020-0264 dated 12/8/2020 which authorized an exemption from Requests for Proposals and made an award on RQ3911 to various providers for financial counseling and mortgage assistance services to eligible homeowners adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic for the Mortgage Assistance Program in connection with the Community Development Block Grant Program for the period 1/1/2021 – 12/31/2022; and

WHEREAS, the County Executive/Department of Development recommends the following amendments to R2020-0264:

- a) Rescinding the award recommendation to CHN Housing Partners in the amount not to exceed \$500,000.00 and removing all references to CHN Housing Partners; and
- b) Reducing the total not to exceed amount from \$2,000,000.00 to \$1,500,000.00; and
- c) Removing the Third Recital in its entirety and replacing it with the following:

WHEREAS, the primary goal of this project is to provide a one-time grant to Cuyahoga County Urban County homeowners who have difficulty paying their mortgages because of the financial impact of COVID-19; 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. County Council hereby amends R2020-0264 dated 12/8/2020 which authorized an exemption from Requests for Proposals and made an award on RQ3911 to various providers for financial counseling and mortgage assistance services to eligible homeowners adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic for the Mortgage Assistance Program in connection with the Community Development Block Grant Program for the period 1/1/2021 – 12/31/2022 as follows:

- a) Rescinding the award recommendation to CHN Housing Partners in the amount not to exceed \$500,000.00 and removing all references to CHN Housing Partners; and
- b) Reducing the total not to exceed amount from \$2,000,000.00 to \$1,500,000.00; and
- c) Removing the Third Recital in its entirety and replacing it with the following:

WHEREAS, the primary goal of this project is to provide a one-time grant to Cuyahoga County Urban County homeowners who have difficulty paying their mortgages because of the financial impact of COVID-19; and

SECTION 2. That the County Executive is authorized to cancel or execute any agreements and all documents consistent with 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.

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0304

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| Sponsored by: Councilmember Baker | A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$307,531, to the City of North Olmsted for the North Olmsted Recreation Indoor Field Turf Project from the District 1 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 1 ARPA Community Grant Fund in the amount of \$307,531 to the City of North Olmsted for the North Olmsted Recreation Indoor Field Turf Project; and

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

WHEREAS, the City of North Olmsted estimates approximately four to six permanent and temporary jobs will be created or retained through this project; and

WHEREAS, the City of North Olmsted estimates the total cost of the project is \$382,531; and

WHEREAS, the City of North Olmsted indicates the other funding source(s) for this project includes \$75,000 from the City’s ARPA Funding; and

WHEREAS, the City of North Olmsted is estimating the start date of the project will be December 2022 and the project will be completed by February 2023; and

WHEREAS, the City of North Olmsted requested \$307,531 from the District 1 ARPA Community Grant Fund to complete this project; and

WHEREAS, the Cuyahoga County Council desires to provide funding in the amount of \$307,531 to the City of North Olmsted 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 \$307,531 to the City of North Olmsted from the General Fund made available by the American Rescue Plan Act revenue replacement provision for North Olmsted Recreation Indoor Field Turf 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.

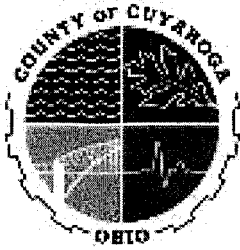
SECTION 3. That the County Council staff is authorized to prepare all documents to effectuate said award.

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



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COUNTY AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT APPLICATION

| APPLICANT INFORMATION: | |
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| Name of Requesting Entity (City, Business, Non-Profit, etc.): City of North Olmsted | |
| Address of Requesting Entity: 5200 Dover Center Road | |
| County Council District # of Requesting Entity: 01 | |
| 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: Mayor Nicole Dailey Jones | |
| Contact Address if different than Requesting Entity: | |
| Email: ndjones@north-olmsted.com | Phone: 440-716-4140 |
| Federal IRS Tax Exempt No.: 34-6002048 | Date: 8/1/22 |

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):

North Olmsted Recreation Indoor Field Turf Project.

There is no city run indoor turf facility on the west side of Cuyahoga County. This project will convert a currently underutilized area of the North Olmsted Recreation facility to an indoor turf and walking track. This facility will provide needed indoor recreation during the winter for sports such as football and soccer along with being able to be utilized by the community on a year round basis.

This space would fill a need not only for our recreation center, but as a spot for our local schools to use for several hours a day for needed practice time in the winter.

The project will consist of adding a garage door rather than a service door on the back of the Recreation Center, replacement of tennis and gymnastics area with a full indoor turf field and walking track. While the garage door portion of the project will likely happen this fall, the estimated start date for the rest of the project would be in early December with an anticipated completion of early February.

Project Start Date:
12-1-22

Project End Date:
2-1-23

IMPACT OF PROJECT:

Who will be served:

Residents of the City of North Olmsted, North Olmsted City Schools, non-resident members of the recreation center, potential health care provider patients and additional sport leagues

How many people will be served annually:

The City anticipates on the low end the field will generate an additional 100,000 visits to its Recreation Center on an annual basis.

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

This will provide opportunities for all incomes to have an affordable place to work out and participate in events on an indoor field turf. Athletes at North Olmsted City Schools, from a variety of income levels will be able to use this for offseason training and workouts.

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

The City is embarking on a multi-year project of upgrading and strengthening its recreational facilities for its residents and other users. This project will be the kick-off to the start of imagining the recreation center and provided a city run indoor turf and track facility that is sorely missing in Cuyahoga County.

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 create one permanent new full-time position and 3-5 permanent part-time positions. It also could potentially create some positions for the contractor doing the work.

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

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

This is the first of several upgrades the City is looking at making to its recreational facilities. It is hoped this will spur changes to the aquatics center at the Recreation Center along with a complete renovation of North Olmsted Park. Additionally, moving forward with the field turf will open up a potential partnership with a local healthcare provider to help serve their patient needs and lead to potential naming rights of the building.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:

Total Budget of Project:

The total budget of this project is expected to be \$382,531.

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

\$75,000 out of the City's ARPA Funding

Total amount requested of County Council American Resource Act Dollars:

\$307,531

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

The project will be sustained by increased memberships to the Recreation Center, leagues, tournaments, schools and other organizations renting the field turf for their events.

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:

Nicole Dailey Jones

Signature:

Nicole Dailey Jones

Date:

8/16/22

Additional Documents

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

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0305

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| Sponsored by: Councilmember Baker | A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$892,469, to the City of North Olmsted for the North Olmsted School Building Demolition and Critical Infrastructure Project from the District 1 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 1 ARPA Community Grant Fund in the amount of \$892,469 to the City of North Olmsted for the North Olmsted School Building Demolition and Critical Infrastructure Project; and

WHEREAS, the City of North Olmsted estimates the total cost of the project is \$2,654,969; and

WHEREAS, the City of North Olmsted indicates the other funding source(s) for this project includes:

- A. \$1,673,500 from the City of North Olmsted for the purchase price of land;
- B. \$125,000 from installation of storm water management infrastructure (pending City Council approval); and

WHEREAS, the City of North Olmsted is estimating the start date of the project will be October 2022 and the project will be completed by June 2023; and

WHEREAS, the City of North Olmsted requested \$892,469 from the District 1 ARPA Community Grant Fund to complete this project; and

WHEREAS, the Cuyahoga County Council desires to provide funding in the amount of \$892,469 to the City of North Olmsted 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 \$892,469 to the City of North Olmsted from the General Fund made available by the American Rescue Plan Act revenue replacement provision for the North Olmsted School Building Demolition and Critical Infrastructure 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.

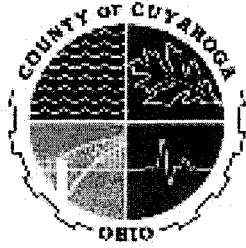
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SECTION 4. That the County Executive is authorized to execute all necessary agreements and documents consistent with said award and this Resolution.

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,



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COUNTY AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT APPLICATION

| APPLICANT INFORMATION: | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| Name of Requesting Entity (City, Business, Non-Profit, etc.): City of North Olmsted | |
| Address of Requesting Entity: 5200 Dover Center Road | |
| County Council District # of Requesting Entity: 01 | |
| 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: Mayor Nicole Dailey Jones | |
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| Federal IRS Tax Exempt No.: 34-6002048 | Date: 8/1/22 |

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):

North Olmsted School Building Demolition and Critical Infrastructure Project

The City of North Olmsted and North Olmsted City School District have been working collaboratively over the last year to identify mutual interests and support one another toward shared goals. This collaboration has already started to pay dividends for the residents of the City. In July, North Olmsted City Council passed legislation that authorized the purchase of two (2) elementary schools (Forest and Spruce elementary) and established the terms and conditions of a First Right of Refusal (ROFR) on an additional three schools that the district plans to vacate and take out of service over the next three years. The Park Ridge neighborhood is home to over 250 homes that experience persistent issues related to storm water retention and sanitary sewer backup issues.

The purchase agreement comes on the heels of a land swap of a portion of the Spruce property that was executed by Mayor Jones and the School district earlier this year. The land was acquired to build an Equalizer basin for the retention of wastewater, the project is currently in the design phase. The Engineer of record is CT Consultants.

The acquisition of the Spruce and Forest properties forestalls the possibility of the buildings sitting vacant and attracting the criminal activities that are associated with vacant buildings (drug overdoses, vandalism, sexual crimes, and general property crimes). The goal of the project is to demolish the Spruce Elementary School and building additional storm water retention infrastructure to ensure these buildings do not become a nuisance for the city and neighborhoods in which they are located.

The City of North Olmsted is requesting ARPA funding in the amount of \$892, 469 to be matched by \$1,762,500 by the City of North Olmsted. A preliminary project budget has been incorporated herein and marked as Exhibit A.

Project Start Date:
10-1-22

Project End Date:
6-31-23

IMPACT OF PROJECT:

Who will be served:

The primary beneficiaries of the project will be the residents of the 250 plus homes in the Park Ridge neighborhood. The project will ultimately benefit all of the residents in the City by virtue of the increased capacity of the storm water system after the addition of the new retention facility

How many people will be served annually:

The demolition of these buildings will serve the entire City of North Olmsted generally and specifically the residents living in the park ridge neighborhood which are in direct proximity to the soon-to-be vacant Spruce Elementary school.

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

According to the US Census Bureau 8.4% (approximately 21 households) of the residents living within the primary Census Tract (1724.04) have household incomes below the federal poverty guidelines. Those residents will be served by updated storm water infrastructure. Residents with low-incomes are not readily able to recover from property damage as well as well-resourced households. Therefore, these residents will have the peace of mind that they are at a lower risk of property damage due to flooding from inadequate infrastructure.

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

The City of North Olmsted has an active Storm water Management program that comports with the requirements of NPDES Permit #: OHQ000003. The City of North Olmsted partners with the Cuyahoga County Soil and Water Conservation District for local conservation and education. The City, over the last decade has done a number of public infrastructure improvements as well as encouraging, through the development approval process, the adoption of green building principles as it relates to storm water management.

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

There is not a direct job creation component with respect to this project specifically. However, the additional infrastructure will add capacity to our existing systems and allow for further development within the City.

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

Absent this funding, the school building is poised to sit vacant until resources are available. Vacant buildings attract several nuisance conditions, including dumping, and vandalism both are environmental public health hazards. Additionally, the end use of additional storm water infrastructure will decrease runoff, flooding and ponding all of which are a danger to the health and property of our local and regional assets, including Lake Erie.

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

As was stated before, the City's storm water infrastructure's capacity is strained which, when over extended, causes damage to property and business. The City is actively pursuing multiple catalytic projects that are industrial in nature. Industrial users tend to have large infrastructure needs and having a system near capacity retards our ability to reach our full potential in creating new, living wage industrial/ manufacturing jobs. This infrastructure is critical to the future growth of the City of North Olmsted.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:**Total Budget of Project:**

The total budget of this project is expected to be \$2,654,969

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

\$1,673,500: City Purchase price of land approved by North Olmsted City Council

\$125,000: Installation of Storm Water Management infrastructure (pending City Council approval)

Total amount requested of County Council American Resource Act Dollars:

\$892,469

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

This is a one-time project that will not need any additional funding moving forward

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.

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Printed Name:

Nicole Dailey Jones

Signature:

Nicole Dailey Jones

Date:

8/1/22

Additional Documents

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

Exhibit A: Spruce Demolition budget estimate

| Demolition Project Budget Worksheet | | |
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| Municipality: | City of North Olmsted | |
| Project Address: | 28590 Windsor Drive, North Olmsted | Square feet: 24,136 |
| Project Name (Optional): | Spruce Elementary School Demolition | |
| Pre-Demolition Costs: | | |
| · Acquisition of Real Estate | | \$1,637,500 City of North Olmsted Matching Funds |
| <i>The above is capped at 10% of the total request, not to exceed the county auditor property value)</i> | | |
| · 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 | \$5,000 | |
| · Asbestos surveys | \$15,000 | |
| · Contract preparation and review by third-parties | \$0 | |
| · Architectural/engineering fees, inc. cost estimates, bid specs and job progress inspections | \$15,000 | |
| · Bid advertisements for vendors | \$1,000 | |
| Subtotal Pre-Demolition Costs | | \$1,673,500 |
| Demolition Costs: | | |
| · Removal and disposal of asbestos | \$125,000 | |
| · Removal and disposal of other hazardous materials | \$0 | |
| · Demolition of buildings including disposal, backfill, compaction | \$193,088 | |
| · 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.) | \$138,381 | |
| · Removal of underground storage tanks and utility services including electrical transformers | \$0 | |
| · Removal and/or filling/capping of septic systems and wells | \$0 | |
| · Removal of additional exterior or interior dumping of debris prior to demolition | \$0 | |
| · Vehicle towing | \$0 | |
| · Equipment purchases or rentals, such as safety fencing, erosion control silt socks, portlets, etc. | \$0 | |
| · Saw-cutting adjacent party walls and parging the wall to remain | \$0 | |
| · Regulatory permit and inspection fees | \$0 | |
| · Documented, labor, material, or equipment costs | \$0 | |
| · Relocation of utility structures above ground | \$0 | |
| · Other expenses approved on a case-by-case basis by Development | \$0 | |
| Subtotal Demolition Costs | | \$456,469 |
| Post-demolition Costs: | | |
| · Site restoration (grading and seeding) | \$0 | |
| · Public sidewalk, curb or catch basin repair or, if required by local municipality, installation | \$25,000 | |
| Subtotal Post- Demolition Costs | | \$25,000 |
| Optional Post-demolition site improvement Costs: | | |
| · Greening and improvements (Trees, shrubs, flowers, and other landscaping) | \$0 | |
| · Infrastructure Improvements elements: Storm Water Retention | \$500,000 | |
| Subtotal Optional Post- Demolition Costs | | \$500,000 |
| Subtotal Total Project Costs | | \$2,654,969 |
| Grand Total Project Costs | | \$2,654,969 |
| Grand Total City of North Olmsted Matching Funds | | \$1,762,500 |
| Grand Total Project Costs | | \$892,469 |

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| Ineligible Costs - do not include: | |
| · Marketing of project site(s) | · Litigation expenses for legal unrelated to tax foreclosure |
| · Payment of delinquent utility costs | · Post-demo property maintenance including mowing |
| · Property taxes | · Costs incurred prior to the grant period (with the exception of match) |
| · Property insurance premiums | · Costs of building structures on the site after demolition |

County Council of Cuyahoga County, Ohio

Resolution No. R2022-0308

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| Sponsored by: Councilmembers Turner and Jones | A Resolution awarding a total sum, not to exceed \$218,526, to the Harvard Community Services Center for the purpose of capital improvements, renovations and replacements, and program gap funding from the District 9 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 9 ARPA Community Grant Fund in the amount of \$218,526 to the Harvard Community Services Center for the purpose of capital improvements, renovations and replacements, and program gap funding; and

WHEREAS, the Harvard Community Services Center estimates approximately 12,000 people will be served annually through this award; and

WHEREAS, the Harvard Community Services Center estimates approximately 12 permanent and temporary jobs will be created or retained through this project; and

WHEREAS, the Harvard Community Services Center estimates the total cost of the project is \$218,526; and

WHEREAS, the Harvard Community Services Center is estimating the start date of the project will be September 2022 and the project will be completed by April 2023; and

WHEREAS, the Harvard Community Services Center requested \$218,526 from the District 9 ARPA Community Grant Fund to complete this project; and

WHEREAS, the Cuyahoga County Council desires to provide funding in the amount of \$218,526 to the Harvard Community Services Center 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 \$218,526 to the Harvard Community Services Center from the General Fund made available by the American Rescue Plan Act revenue replacement provision for the purpose of capital improvements, renovations and replacements, and payroll gap funding.

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.

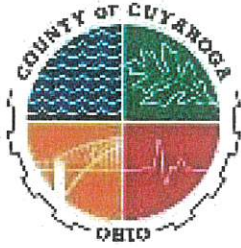
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COUNTY AMERICAN RESCUE PLAN ACT APPLICATION

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| APPLICANT INFORMATION: | |
| Name of Requesting Entity (City, Business, Non-Profit, etc.): Harvard Community Services Center | |
| Address of Requesting Entity: 18240 Harvard Avenue, Cleveland Ohio 44128 | |
| County Council District # of Requesting Entity: 9 | |
| Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: NA | |
| County Council District # of Address or Location of Project if Different than Requesting Entity: NA | |
| Contact Name of Person Filling out This Request: Elaine Gohlstin | |
| Contact Address if different than Requesting Entity: NA | |
| Email: goldy715@aol.com | Phone: 216-991-8585 |
| Federal IRS Tax Exempt No.: 23-7098744 | Date: July 22, 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):

Capital Improvements Indoors/Outdoors, Renovations and Replacement and Payroll Gap Funding

- Pella Commercial Grade Single Hung Insulated Windows (32@ \$720) \$23,040.00
- Plaster and Painting of Feiner Driver Lobby \$1,800.00
- Plaster and Painting Ceiling and Walls of McCullough Hall (Senior Center Community Meeting Room) \$45,000
- Male and Female Bathrooms Remodeled that serves Seniors, Families, and Community Meetings outside of McCullough Hall \$14,000
- Replacement of McCullough Hall Flooring \$25,0000
- Concrete Walkway Driveway on Feiner Drive Side \$9,000
- Insulation \$19,000
- Replacement of American with Disabilities Act Modern Ramp replacement with concrete on Circle side \$10,000
- Playground Resurfaced \$9,000
- Cedar Circle Walkway connecting driveway to McCullough Hall Circle to McCullough Hall \$4,000

Total \$ 117,340

Commercial Appliances

- 1 Senior Center Commercial Freezer \$1,979
- 1 Senior Center Commercial Refrigerator \$5,840
- 1 Commercial Convection Oven \$13,367

Total \$21,186.00

Maintenance Development Fund

- Fund Allotment of \$30,000 for Plumbing, Electrical, HVAC, Painting, Plastering, Concrete Repair, funds on hand to take care of needed repairs. \$30,000.00

Program Gap Funding \$50,000

Total Request \$218,526.00

Project Start Date: September 2022

Project End Date: April 2023

IMPACT OF PROJECT:**Who will be served:**

Seniors, youth, community and residents.

How many people will be served annually:

12,000 yearly

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

Yes, Senior Services, Child Care Services, At Risk Families, and the Greater Community.

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

Services provided by agency on a required basis.

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

Twelve positions will be retained.

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

Energy efficiency with the purchase of new appliances.

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

The continued expansion of senior and family services.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:

Total Budget of Project:

\$218,526.00

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

NA

Total amount requested of County Council American Resource Act Dollars:

\$218,526.00

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

\$30,000 for Development Maintenance

DISCLAIMER INFORMATION AND SIGNATURE:

Disclaimer:

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Printed Name:

ELAINE GOHLSTER

Signature:

Elaine Gohlster

Date:

July 25, 2022

Additional Documents

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