



Madisonville Community Council
General Body - Meeting Agenda
January 16th, 2020

Call to Order

1. Observe Moment of Silence
2. Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Minutes

Public Administration Announcements

1. Cincinnati Fire Department
2. Cincinnati Police Department
3. John P. Parker Elementary School
4. Public Library of Cincinnati & Hamilton County - Madisonville Branch
5. Shroder High School

Officers' Reports

1. President Report
2. Treasurer's Report
3. Committee Reports

Agency Announcements

4. Artsville
1. Cincinnati Children's Home
2. Cincinnati Recreation Center - CRC
3. Madisonville Weed & Seed
4. Madisonville Business Chamber - MBC
5. Madisonville Urban Redevelopment Corporation, - MCURC
6. Madisonville Education & Assistance Center - MEAC

Old Business

7. ~~Madison & Whetsel Phase II & Phase III Updates - Ackermann Group presenting~~

New Business

1. Neighborhood Support Program Recommendations - see attachment
2. ~~Cincinnati Bible Way Church Development Proposal~~

General Body Comments/Announcements

Adjournment

Officers

President
Kate Botos

Vice President
Charlie Foster

Treasurer
Joan Willis

Recording Secretary
Luke Brockmeier

Corresponding Secretary
Kat Pepmeyer

Committee Chairs
Arts, Parks, & Recreation
Stephanie Myer-s Cable

Business & Economic Development
Teri Henry

Bylaws
Bishop Elmer Brown

Cleanup & Beautification
Joan Willis

Communications
Amanda Mahaffey

Crime Prevention & Safety
Wende Cross

Education
Kat Pepmeyer

History
Janet Blank

Youth Council
Rosemary Tanks

Housing
Open Position

Madisonville Cares
Luke Brockmeier / Open Position

Membership
Melissa Wilkerson / Open Position

Transportation
Welland Wilkerson



Regular Meeting
Madisonville Community Council
5329 Stewart Road
Cincinnati, OH 45227
Thursday, December 19, 2019

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order by the President, Kate Botos, at 7:14 p.m. followed by repeating the Pledge of Allegiance and a Moment of Silence. A quorum of the membership was present.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The Minutes of the November 21, 2019 meeting were approved as presented.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

We received presentations from Cincinnati Police Department and John P. Parker School. There was no report from Cincinnati Fire Department and Shroder Paideia High School.

OFFICERS REPORTS

- President's Report: President Kate had no report
- Treasurer's Report: There was no Treasurer report.
- All annual committee reports were given at the November meeting or are available online.

AGENCY ANNOUNCEMENTS

We heard reports from Artsville, Madisonville Recreation Center, Madisonville Weed & Seed, and Madisonville Urban Redevelopment Corporation. There were no reports from Cincinnati Children's Home, Madisonville Business Chamber, and Madisonville Education & Assistance Center.

OLD BUSINESS

- Ackermann Group gave an update on Madison & Whetsel Phases II and III. Following there were four motions, each asking for Madisonville Community Council's support for four Zoning Variances in Phase II:
 - Variance 1: Use Variance at ground level on Madison Road to allow flexibility for office use.
Motion seconded. Passed, 15 For, 1 Against, 1 Abstain.
 - Variance 2: Allow a 20' setback for sidewalk along Whetsel.
Motion seconded. Passed, 13 For, 0 Against, 1 Abstain.
 - Variance 3: 6.5' setback for sidewalk along Madison Road.
Motion seconded. Passed, 13 For, 1 Against, 1 Abstain.
 - Variance 4: Allow outdoor eating, drinking, entertainment, and alcohol sales.
Motion seconded. Passed, 13 For, 1 Against, 1 Abstain.

NEW BUSINESS

There was no New Business.

GENERAL BODY COMMENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There were none.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:44 p.m.

Charlie Foster
Recording Secretary



Madisonville Strong Youth Initiative

Overview

The Madisonville Strong Youth Initiative is a collaborative effort that provides a unique platform for Madisonville youth to activate their strengths, interests, talents and resources and use those assets to positively impact their community. Through this process, young people gain invaluable skills and experiences that they can use in a multitude of other arenas. More importantly, they come to see themselves as confident and capable change-makers with unique strengths that can be leveraged to pursue their highest aspirations.

Partner Organizations

The Madisonville Strong Youth Initiative is a collaborative project supported by Strong Cincinnati, Youth at the Center and the Madisonville Youth Community Council. Together, these organizations recruit and encourage a diverse group of Madisonville's young leaders. They use their expertise to provide these young leaders with a wide range of tools to explore the strengths of their neighborhood and the space needed to have powerful conversations about their impact on the community.

Background

Strong Cincinnati works to foster strong, connected communities. In 2017, Strong Cincinnati engaged adults in Madisonville in a process designed to help them identify their strengths and apply them to community projects. Through this first round of projects, Madisonville residents established a farmers market, placed strengths-based flags at John P. Parker School, turned abandoned lots into pocket parks, hosted healthy cooking classes, and encouraged curiosity by building chess tables throughout the neighborhood. This year, the Madisonville Strong Youth Initiative aims to encourage the same strengthbased project principles for a youth-led program.

What is the Madisonville Strong Youth Initiative?

The initiative guides participants in understanding the history, dynamics and strengths of the Madisonville community. Throughout this journey, participants will have opportunities to investigate their own strengths and bond with their neighbors through engaging and fun activities. The initiative will culminate with a youth-led neighborhood project that will establish a legacy and highlight the power of the young voice. Participants who have successfully completed the program will become members of the standing Madisonville Youth Community Council to facilitate ongoing youth-led change.

Criteria

All participants must be a Madisonville resident or go to school in Madisonville. Participants must also be young leaders who are hoping to see positive changes for Madisonville shaped by powerful voices from a diverse group of young people.

How You Can Help

- *Stay engaged:* Participants will have several opportunities to engage with their adult neighbors in purposeful discussion about the perception of youth. Adult leaders are encouraged to participate to provide a variety of perspectives during these discussions.
- *Spread the word:* Adult partners are one of the best avenues for securing young participants. Bring you children, nieces, nephews, students, cousins and family friends to participate!
- *Follow the progress:* Become friends with the Madisonville Youth Community Council and Strong Cincinnati on Facebook! You will receive regular updates about the group's progress and have ample opportunity to show your support. Also, visit Youth at the Center's website to learn more about the participant's powerful work.



facebook.com/MadisonvilleYouthCommunityCouncil



www.youthatthecenter.org/Madisonville



MADISONVILLE COMMUNITY

CRIME STATISTICS

January 2020

AGGRAVATED MURDER/MURDER

INCIDENT_NO	DATE_REPORTED	ADDRESS	OFFENSE
199029758	12/27/2019 18:12	4500 PLAINVILLE RD	Murder

RAPE

INCIDENT_NO	DATE_REPORTED	ADDRESS	OFFENSE
199028743	12/15/2019 0:45	6100 ROE ST	Rape

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY/ROBBERY

INCIDENT_NO	DATE_REPORTED	ADDRESS	OFFENSE
209000714	1/9/2020 23:39	5000 KENWOOD RD	Aggravated Robbery

BURGLARY/BREAKING AND ENTERING

INCIDENT_NO	DATE_REPORTED	ADDRESS	OFFENSE
199029009	12/17/2019 22:55	4700 WINONA TE	Burglary
199029022	12/18/2019 7:10	6800 PALMETTO ST	Burglary
199029025	12/18/2019 7:39	6500 ROE ST	Burglary
199029152	12/19/2019 21:30	4700 ARMADA PL	Burglary
199029157	12/19/2019 23:25	4500 LUCERNE AV	Burglary
199029439	12/23/2019 18:45	6200 CHANDLER ST	Burglary
199029481	12/24/2019 1:50	5100 WARD ST	Burglary
199029590	12/25/2019 23:32	5400 STEWART AV	Burglary
199029610	12/26/2019 8:50	5300 RAVENNA ST	Burglary
209000067	1/1/2020 17:48	5800 PEABODY AV	Burglary
209000180	1/2/2020 23:00	6100 CHANDLER ST	Burglary
209000407	1/6/2020 9:06	5800 MADISON RD	Breaking and Entering
209000546	1/7/2020 19:10	6200 CHANDLER ST	Burglary

THEFT FROM AUTOS

INCIDENT_NO	DATE_REPORTED	ADDRESS	OFFENSE
199029198	12/20/2019 16:56	6900 MERWIN AV	TFA
199029355	12/22/2019 17:41	5200 MADISON RD	TFA
199029608	12/26/2019 8:15	4000 ERIE CT	TFA
199029667	12/26/2019 20:58	6500 HALEY AV	TFA
209000295	1/4/2020 13:40	4700 RED BANK RD	TFA
209000545	1/7/2020 19:40	4900 BABSON PL	TFA

THEFT

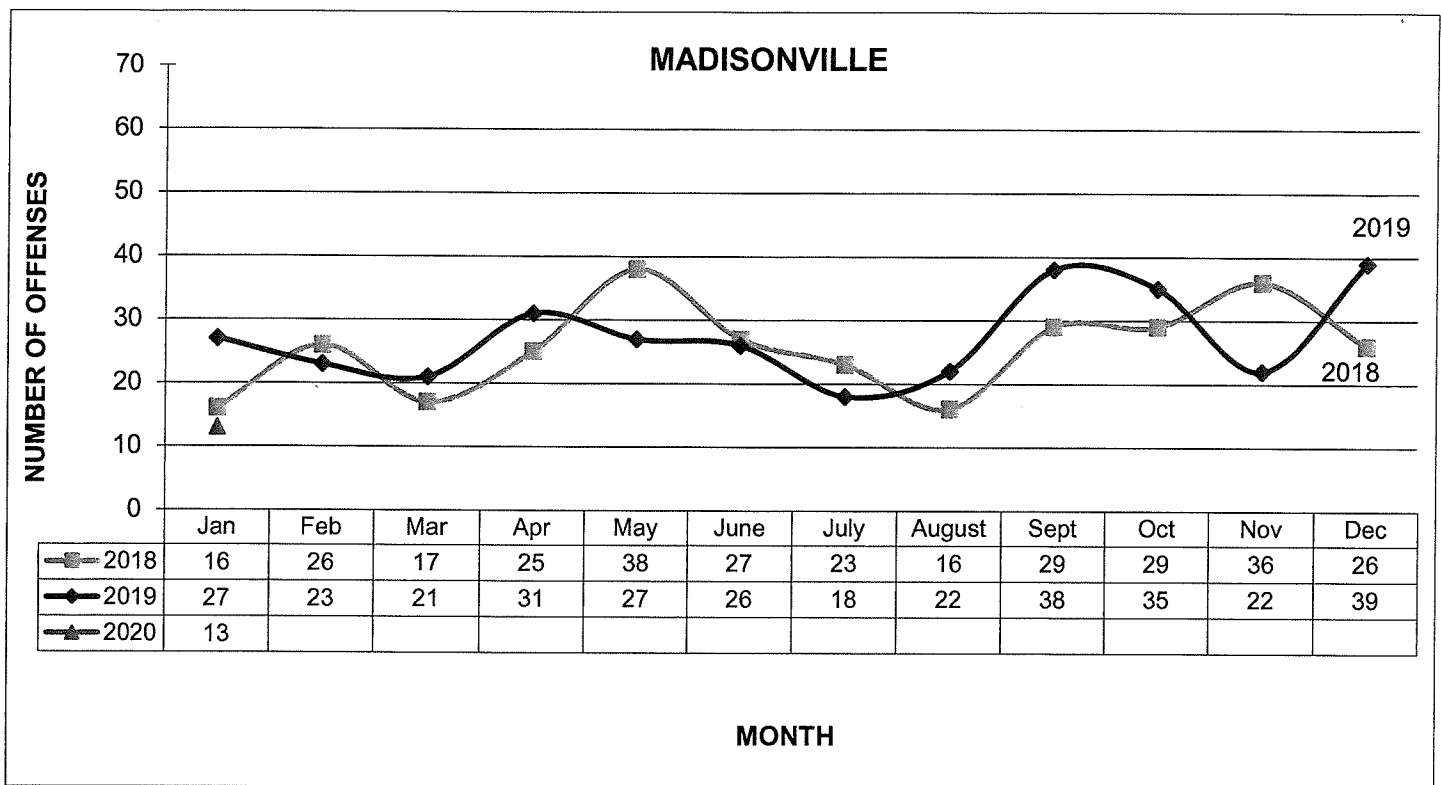
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199029229	12/20/2019 16:56	4700 RED BANK EX	Theft
199029486	12/24/2019 9:27	5800 MADISON RD	Theft
199029557	12/25/2019 3:41	5300 MADISON RD	Theft
199029586	12/25/2019 19:33	4300 WATTERSON ST	Theft
199029617	12/26/2019 9:40	4500 LUCERNE AV	Theft
199029731	12/27/2019 16:45	5500 ARNSBY PL	Theft
209000082	1/1/2020 22:40	5600 CHANDLER ST	Theft
209000189	1/3/2020 3:00	4800 MADISON RD	Theft
209000617	1/8/2020 18:34	6200 SIERRA ST	Theft
209C000019	1/9/2020 15:16	5000 ANDERSON PL	Theft
209000808	1/10/2020 14:36	5600 CHANDLER ST	Theft
209000841	1/11/2020 16:33	4100 AZALEA AV	Theft


AUTO THEFT

INCIDENT_NO	DATE_REPORTED	ADDRESS	OFFENSE
199029831	12/29/2019 0:32	4700 MATHIS ST	Auto Theft

OTHER CRIMES

Row Labels	Count of OFFENSE
Abduction	1
Aggravated Menacing	1
Assault	1
Criminal Damaging/Endangering	4
Domestic Violence	4
Menacing	1
Taking the Identity of Another	2
Telephone Harassment	3
Grand Total	17





Madisonville Business Chamber February Networking Meeting

Tuesday, February 11, 2020

8:30Am - 10am

Artsville 5021 Whetsel

You are invited to join The MBC as we
welcome Ackermann Group
City of Cincinnati Transportation
Department

**Madison & Whetsel Update
Business & Public Parking
Tax Increment Financing (TIF)**

Signup Now!

<https://mbcfebruarymeeting.eventbrite.com>



Neighborhood Support Program Recommendations from the MCC Board

Total Allotment from the City of Cincinnati \$6078.00

Communication Committee	\$	3,000.00
Marketing materials to include Newsletter and mailers		
Arts and Recreation Committee	\$	778.00
Tuesdays at the Park Event Expenses		
History Committee	\$	100.00
Support for history programming including tours supplies and history education		
Membership Committee	\$	600.00
Support for New Member Packets and a fundraising event		
Education Committee	\$	200.00
Support for the partnership programming with JPP and Shroder HS		
Madisonville Youth Community Council	\$	1,200.00
Support for the youth employment and training programs		
Safety Committee	\$	200.00
Support for programming and safety items to be distributed to the community		
Total	\$	6,078.00

Madisonville Community Council
Fund Analysis at November 30, 2019

	Nov 19	Jan - Nov 19
Income		
Direct Public Grants		
Annual Interest Grant (AIG)	0.00	709.00
Total Direct Public Grants	0.00	709.00
Government Grants		
NSP Grant 2018-19	0.00	6,085.00
Urban Agriculture	0.00	743.00
Total Government Grants	0.00	6,828.00
Program Income		
Advertising Sales	0.00	300.00
Beautification		
Adopt-a-Planter	0.00	3,550.00
Total Beautification	0.00	3,550.00
History-Madisonville Book Sales	0.00	180.00
Membership Dues	0.00	638.86
Tuesdays in Park Sales	0.00	416.92
Total Program Income	0.00	5,085.78
Total Income	0.00	12,622.78
Gross Profit	0.00	12,622.78
Expense		
Operations		
General Liability Insurance	0.00	-150.00
Governmental Filings	0.00	200.00
Postage and Mailing	0.00	334.05
Printing and Copying	0.00	149.14
Supplies	0.00	96.31
Workers Comp Insurance	0.00	120.00
Total Operations	0.00	749.50
Program Expenses		
Arts, Parks & Recreation		
Tuesdays in the Park	0.00	4,644.37
Arts, Parks & Recreation - Other	0.00	410.02
Total Arts, Parks & Recreation	0.00	5,054.39
Beautification		
General Beautification	0.00	10.00
Planters-Adopt-a-Planter	101.65	5,082.74
Beautification - Other	0.00	29.00
Total Beautification	101.65	5,121.74
Crime Prevention & Safety	0.00	417.55
History Expenses	0.00	422.21
Jazz Festival	0.00	810.00
MYCC		
Chess Parks	0.00	212.55
MYCC - Other	0.00	150.00
Total MYCC	0.00	362.55
Newsletters	0.00	2,885.00
Taking Root Madisonville	0.00	365.20
Urban Ag Grant 2019	0.00	743.00
Youth Employment Program	0.00	1,434.00
Total Program Expenses	101.65	17,615.64
Total Expense	101.65	18,365.14
Net Income	-101.65	-5,742.36

Madisonville Community Council

Type	Date	Num	Name	Memo	Cir	Split	Debit	Credit	Balance
Fifth Third Bank									7,951.01
Check	11/12/2019	MC-144	Neighborhood Lawn Mower	Adopt-a-Planter	✓	Adopt-a-Planter-Water cart repair		101.65	7,849.36

PNC Bank	No transactions in November 2019	\$2,000.00
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TOTAL **\$9,849.36**

Madisonville Community Council
Treasurer's Report for the Period ended December 31, 2019

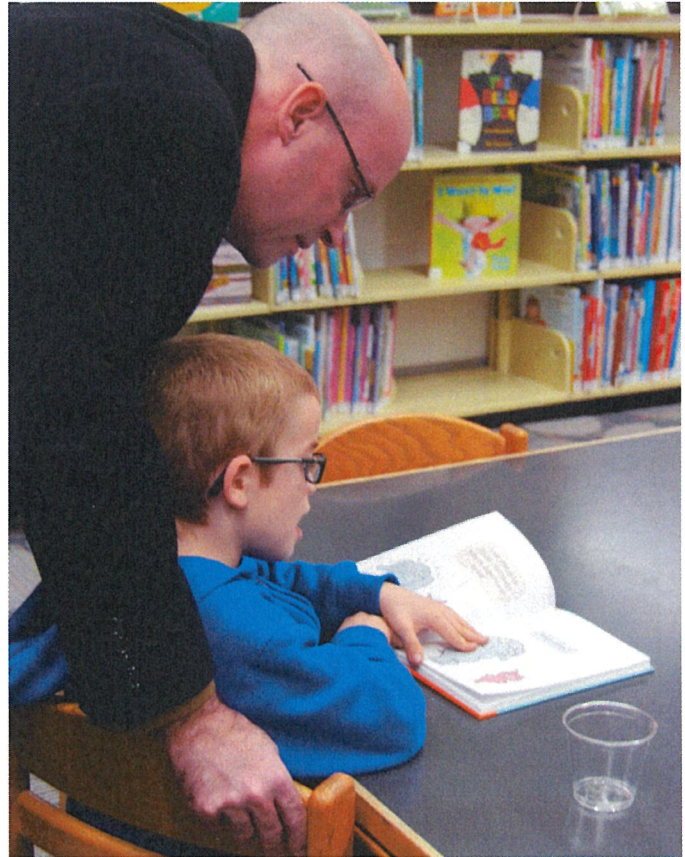
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Income		
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Government Grants		
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Program Income		
Advertising Sales	0.00	300.00
Beautification		
Adopt-a-Planter	0.00	3,550.00
Total Beautification	0.00	3,550.00
History-Madisonville Book Sales	0.00	180.00
Membership Dues	29.02	667.88
Tuesdays in Park Sales	0.00	416.92
Total Program Income	29.02	5,114.80
Total Income	29.02	12,651.80
Gross Profit	29.02	12,651.80
Expense		
Operations		
General Liability Insurance	0.00	-150.00
Governmental Filings	0.00	200.00
Postage and Mailing	0.00	334.05
Printing and Copying	0.00	149.14
Supplies	0.00	96.31
Workers Comp Insurance	0.00	120.00
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Urban Ag Grant 2019	0.00	743.00
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Total Program Expenses	0.00	17,615.64
Total Expense	0.00	18,365.14
Net Income	29.02	-5,713.34

Madisonville Community Council

Fifth Third Bank	
Deposit	12/23/2019
Dues	Membership dues
✓	29.02
	7,849.36
	7,878.38

No transactions in December 2019

\$9,878.38



THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF CINCINNATI AND HAMILTON COUNTY FACILITY MASTER PLAN

REPORT PART II | JANUARY 7 2020

SOUTH EAST PLANNING ZONE

Anderson, Hyde Park, Madisonville, Mariemont, Mt. Washington, Oakley

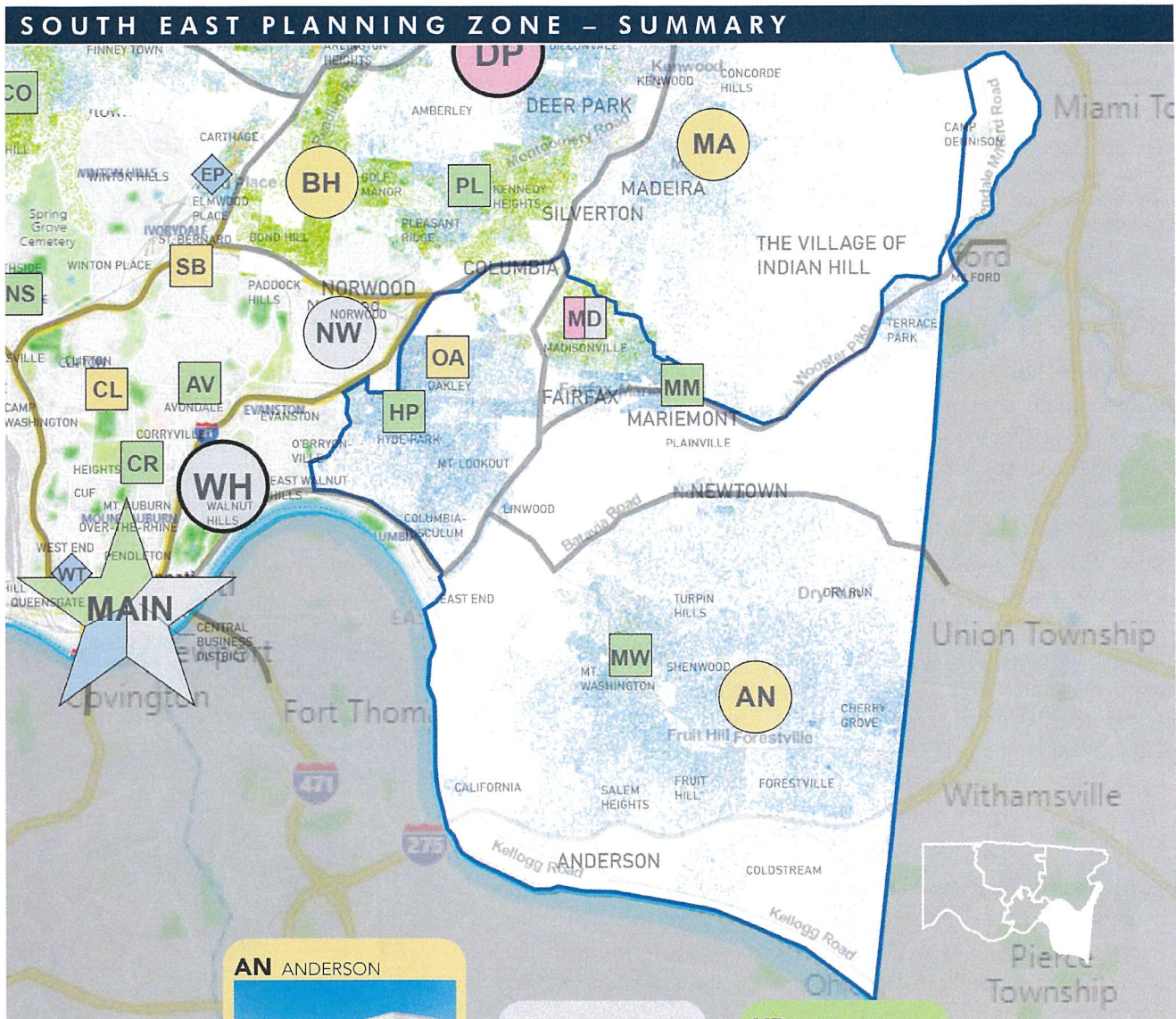


THE PUBLIC LIBRARY
of Cincinnati and Hamilton County



GROUP 4

cincinnati.library.org/NextGenerationLibrary



AN ANDERSON



● NEXT GEN

strategic investment
at current
16,100 SF

MD MADISONVILLE



■ NEIGHBORHOOD

major renovation
or relocation
at current/new
8,620 SF

HP HYDE PARK



■ NEIGHBORHOOD

capital maintenance +
strategic investment
at current
7,480 SF

MM MARIEMONT



■ NEIGHBORHOOD

capital maintenance +
strategic investment
at current
6,620 SF

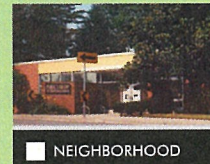
OA OAKLEY



■ NEIGHBORHOOD

strategic investment
at current
6,310 SF

MW MT. WASHINGTON



■ NEIGHBORHOOD

capital maintenance +
strategic investment
at current
5,950 SF

ANDERSON

STRATEGIC INVESTMENT

NEXT GEN



The Anderson Branch Library opened in June 1981. In 1988, 5,000 additional square feet of space was added to the building, and it was again expanded in 1998. Its series of additions have made the interior of the branch somewhat disorienting to navigate. The Anderson Township Library Association plays an important role in supporting the services and resources of the Anderson Branch. With the exception of a steeply graded parking lot, no barriers to public accessibility have been identified at this branch. Due to the somewhat peculiar shape of the land parcel and complex topography, expansion capabilities at this site are quite limited. The library does have a dedicated on-site parking lot. The branch is also served by one metro route.

The Anderson Branch Library's Area of Dominant Influence contains a population of about 43,600. This branch has a meeting room with a 58-person capacity which can be divided into two meeting rooms. Its exterior book drop is used by many of its customers. This branch predominantly serves customers who are staying for less than an hour. Public computer access is in high demand and tutor groups are in all year round.

COMMUNITY INPUT

- Develop dynamic, engaging, and flexible spaces with particular focus on senior services and social spaces for community use
- Delineate spaces for kids/teens/adults with particular focus on designated quiet/noisy spaces
- Increase access by improving parking and entry into the branch as well as layout and wayfinding in the branch

RECOMMENDATION

As the recipient of a Strategic Investment, the Anderson Branch has the opportunity to improve its existing facility and enhance service. A process led by Library staff with community input will identify how this investment should be made.

LONG-TERM VISION

Beyond the recommendations of this FMP, as additional funding becomes available, the library may explore opportunities at this branch such as improving accessibility and renovating the internal design and layout of the branch. It may also be more sustainable to reimagine the facility entirely from scratch or evaluate relocation opportunities as they arise, which could offer a sustainable future for this branch.

Anderson and its surrounding communities are experiencing new housing and local business development. The Library remains active and responsive as a long-standing member of an ever-growing community and will consider these and other surrounding developments as it engages in opportunities for growth.

HYDE PARK

CAPITAL MAINTENANCE +
STRATEGIC INVESTMENT

NEIGHBORHOOD



The Hyde Park Branch Library is one of the original nine area libraries in Hamilton County built with funds provided by the Andrew Carnegie Foundation. In 1970, the branch underwent an extensive expansion and renovation project which included a drastic change to the exterior of the building. Its multi-level design presents service challenges. The facility's age limits its ability to support new service models and technology upgrades. The elevator at the location to transition between levels is far too small for contemporary accessibility standards. The extreme topography of the existing site makes renovation or expansion on the current property challenging and costly. There is a dedicated parking lot on site and limited public street parking exists nearby. This location is also served by three metro routes.

The Hyde Park Branch Library's Area of Dominant Influence contains a population of 19,588. This branch has a meeting room with a 25-person capacity. There is no additional group study, makerspace, or tech area. This branch sees a variety of service demands depending on weather and season but regularly sees quick visits picking up holds

COMMUNITY INPUT

- Develop dynamic, engaging, flexible, and inclusive spaces with particular focus on increasing social spaces for community use and community partnerships
- Activate outdoor spaces with particular focus on safety and walkability
- Improve accessibility
- Noted desire to keep current building with desire to update/renovate/repurpose as well as recapture more natural lighting

RECOMMENDATION

As the recipient of a Capital Maintenance project, the Library's Facilities Department has indicated its need for elevator replacement. It is also recommended that this branch receive a Strategic Investment. A

process led by Library staff with community input will identify how this investment should be made.

LONG-TERM VISION

Beyond the recommendations of this FMP, as additional funding becomes available, the Library may explore opportunities at this branch to diversify services offered and spaces available. It may look for opportunities for relocation in a nearby central location to allow full accessibility and expanded facilities.

Hyde Park and its surrounding communities are seeing developments of apartments and condominiums as well as additional retail and new cluster housing. The Library remains active and responsive as a long-standing member of an ever-growing community and will consider these and other surrounding developments as it engages in opportunities for growth. Once the nearby Norwood Branch is renovated and expanded into a Next Generation-sized branch, the Library will evaluate whether customer usage changes for Hyde Park, and consider making further improvements or tailoring spaces and services based on customers' evolving needs.

MADISONVILLE

OPTION A: MAJOR RENOVATION

OPTION B: RELOCATION

NEIGHBORHOOD



The Madisonville Branch Library is located in a 1925 Renaissance Revival style building on a civic block near the heart of town. Public service is limited to three rooms on the first floor plus a meeting room and staff spaces in the basement. Community members and local leadership expressed affinity for the existing building and desire to see it preserved, and many felt positively about a relocated library and the existing building being sold, renovated, and repurposed into a new use. This building has never had a major renovation and all building systems are out of date and needing to be upgraded or replaced. Customers complain of crowding and noise – symptoms of the very small size – and expressed a keen interest in a larger library with a broader range of services and spaces. No part of the building is fully accessible. There is no opportunity for expansion on the currently owned land at this location. There is no parking available on site but some nearby street parking is available. This location is served by three metro routes.

The Madisonville Branch Library's Area of Dominant Influence contains a population of 4,030. There is a dedicated meeting room at this location which has a 55-person capacity. This branch predominantly serves children and teen customers for extended durations. Peak business occurs in early afternoons and late evenings.

COMMUNITY INPUT

- Develop dynamic, engaging, and flexible spaces with particular focus on family-friendly renovations, equity, and technology
- Delineate spaces for kids/teens/adults with particular focus on designated quiet/noisy spaces
- Noted desire to increase overall space in branch, but some would like to reimagine the library from scratch while others want to keep the historic building and increase its functionality

RECOMMENDATION: OPTION A

One option would be to adapt the present facility to be more accessible. Because of the very restricted site, it may be impractical to build an external elevator and restroom tower onto the existing building, as has been done at other branches such as Avondale and Corryville. Instead, it should be possible to add a new ramp, similar to that of Norwood Branch, making the existing Whetsel Avenue entry accessible to all. In this scenario, a new elevator and accessible restrooms would be added to the interior. The full building will need a major, and historically sensitive, renovation. The limitations of the existing architecture and service split between two floors makes for economically inefficient operations.

RECOMMENDATION: OPTION B

As a Design Project, it is recommended that the Madisonville Branch relocate. The site is too small to accommodate an addition. The local business district on the intersection of Madisonville and Whetsel is a possible site. Phase 1 of a mixed-use project is slated to open in 2019 with over 100 apartments and 20,000 SF of retail space, as well as off-street parking. There are three other phases of this development planned and a myriad of opportunities for the Library to occupy space in it.

LONG-TERM VISION

Beyond the recommendations of this FMP, as additional funding becomes available, the Library may explore opportunities at this branch such as future partnerships and a more diverse range of service space options for the community to gather.

Beyond the Madisonville and Whetsel development, Madisonville and its surrounding neighborhoods are seeing new businesses moving into the area. The nearby Mod Space expansion is also a recent development. The Library remains active and responsive as a long-standing member of an ever-growing community and will consider these and other surrounding developments as it engages in opportunities for growth. Once improvements are made to other branches in the South East Zone, the Library will evaluate whether customer usage changes for Madisonville, and consider making further improvements or tailoring spaces and services based on customers' evolving needs.

MARIEMONT

CAPITAL MAINTENANCE +
STRATEGIC INVESTMENT

NEIGHBORHOOD



The current Mariemont Branch Library building was completed in 1972 on a one-acre site near the Mariemont High School. It went through a minor renovation in 2016 which gave the lobby a facelift. The small footprint of the space warrants more dynamic and flexible spaces for fluctuating demands. No barriers to public entry accessibility have been identified at this location. There is opportunity for significant expansion on the site. This branch has a dedicated on-site parking lot and it is currently served by two metro routes.

The Mariemont Branch Library's Area of Dominant Influence is 14,291. This branch does not have a dedicated meeting space, group study room, makerspace, or tech space. There is less demand from customers for public computer access at this branch than at most others. This branch predominantly serves caregivers with children.

COMMUNITY INPUT

- Develop dynamic, engaging, and flexible spaces with particular focus on social spaces for community use including a meeting room
- Utilize outdoor spaces more effectively with particular focus on recapturing courtyard space
- Noted support for a drive-up return

RECOMMENDATION

As a Capital Maintenance Project, the Library's Facilities Department has identified that the branch is in need of HVAC and electrical upgrades. It is also recommended that this branch receive a Strategic Investment to improve the current facility and enhance service. A process by led Library staff with community input will identify how this investment should be made.

LONG-TERM VISION

Beyond the recommendations of this FMP, as additional funding becomes available, the Library may explore opportunities such as enclosing the courtyard, renovating their current storage space, or expanding the facility to increase public service space and include a meeting space and group study spaces.

Mariemont and its surrounding communities are seeing a renovated high school nearby which has added a new access road right next to the library. Additionally, Hamstead Park is a luxury condominium development in the area. The Library remains active and responsive as a long-standing member of an ever-growing community and will consider these and other surrounding developments as it engages in opportunities for growth. Once improvements are made to other branches in the South East Zone, the Library will evaluate whether customer usage changes for Mariemont, and consider making further improvements or tailoring spaces and services based on customers' evolving needs.

MT. WASHINGTON

CAPITAL MAINTENANCE +
STRATEGIC INVESTMENT

NEIGHBORHOOD



In January 1958, the Mt. Washington Branch Library opened to the public. In 1998 it underwent a renovation where their meeting room was converted to additional common library space. The compact footprint makes noise and overcrowding prevalent issues at the branch. The facility's constrained entrance vestibule sometimes presents access issues. The limited parcel size at the current location gives little to no opportunity for expansion on the current site. It does have designated parking on site; however, it has proven difficult and hazardous to navigate by many customers. It is served by two metro routes.

The Mt. Washington Branch Library's Area of Dominant Influence contains a population of 15,210. There is not currently a meeting space at this branch, nor are there study rooms, a makerspace or tech space. This branch predominantly serves younger customers for longer stretches of time, using public computers. Many individuals come to read daily news as well as for tutoring. Storytimes draw many families with children as well.

COMMUNITY INPUT

- Increase access through more public parking and improved entry into the branch
- Develop dynamic, engaging, and flexible spaces with particular focus on technology and social spaces for community use
- Delineate space by activity with particular focus on designated quiet/noisy spaces
- Improve accessibility and layout of the collection and technology

RECOMMENDATION

As a Capital Maintenance Project, the Library's Facilities Department has identified that this branch is need of HVAC and electrical upgrades. It is also recommended that this branch receive a Strategic Investment. A process by led Library staff with community input will identify how this investment should be made.

LONG-TERM VISION

Beyond the recommendations of this Facility Master Plan, as additional funding becomes available, the Library may explore opportunities at this branch such as improving parking or renovating the interior for more optimal performance, or seek opportunities nearby for locations which can better provide service to the neighborhood.

Mt. Washington and its surrounding communities are seeing a new pavilion development in Stanberry Park for concerts and other events. New developments including a brewery and apartment complex are also coming to the area. The Library remains active and responsive as a long-standing member of an ever-growing community and will consider these and other surrounding developments as it engages in opportunities for growth. Once the nearby Anderson Branch, which is the Zone's Next Generation branch, receives its Strategic Investment, the Library will evaluate whether customer usage changes for Mt. Washington, and consider making further improvements or tailoring spaces and services based on customers' evolving needs.

OAKLEY

STRATEGIC INVESTMENT

NEIGHBORHOOD



The current Oakley Branch Library was completed and dedicated in May 1989. It has not seen major improvements since then. This facility is well-situated in a central location in the community. No barriers to public entry accessibility have been identified at this branch. The land parcel at this location has been maximized and there is currently no opportunity for expansion. It has a dedicated parking lot on site. Additional street parking is available. It is served by two metro routes.

The Oakley Branch Library's Area of Dominant Influence contains a population of 6,949. This location does have one dedicated meeting room with a 35-person capacity. However, additional individual quiet and study rooms are not available. This branch predominantly serves local young professionals, students, and young families.

COMMUNITY INPUT

- Develop dynamic, engaging, flexible, and inclusive spaces with particular focus on increasing social spaces for community use
- Delineate spaces for kids/teens/adults with particular focus on designated quiet/noisy spaces
- Activate outdoor spaces with particular focus on safety and walkability

RECOMMENDATION

As the recipient of a Strategic Investment, the Oakley Branch has opportunity to improve its existing facility and enhance service. A process by led Library staff with community input will identify how this investment should be made.

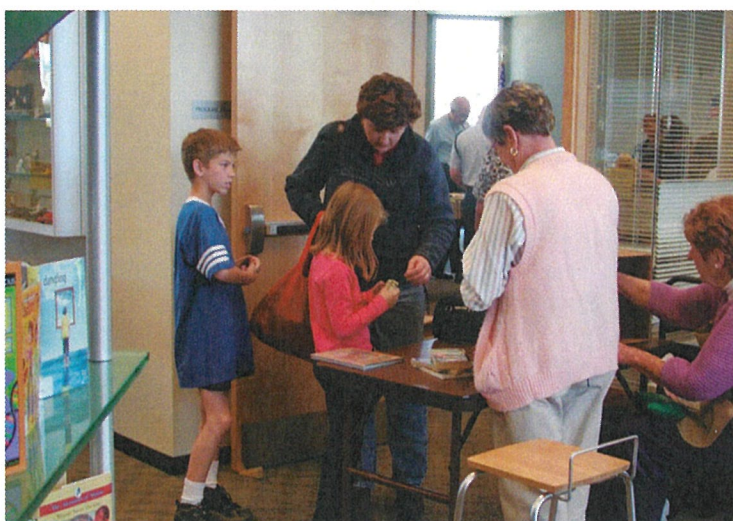
LONG-TERM VISION

Beyond the recommendations of this Facility Master Plan, as additional funding becomes available, the Library may explore opportunities at this branch such as incorporating additional study rooms within the branch and repurposing some space, such as the large service desk, to provide more space for public use.

Oakley and its surrounding neighborhoods are seeing a lot of recent residential and commercial development. A \$100M residential development planned by Neyer Properties, Inc., will be built on 30 acres in Oakley, just four blocks from the branch. The Library remains active and responsive as a long-standing member of an ever-growing community and will consider these and other surrounding developments as it engages in opportunities for growth. Once improvements are made to other branches in the South East Zone, the Library will evaluate whether customer usage changes for Oakley, and consider making further improvements or tailoring spaces and services based on customers' evolving needs.



Childrens programming at Cheviot



Friends of the Library book sales at Harrison



Service desk at Westwood