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Capital Projects Meeting

This is the Pre-City Council Meeting where the City Manager, City Officials, and City Council may discuss the status of various Capital Projects that are being developed or constructed within the City. The Public is welcome to attend but there will not be a formal public input component to the meeting.

2 Public Hearings

Call to Order

Offering of Prayer – Council Member Timothy Naab

Pledge of Allegiance

Special Presentations by City Council or the City Manager/ Proclamations/ Verbal Reports

1. Home Appearance Awards with Ann Coombs
2. Cintrifuse and Financial Information Presentation by Chris Lawson
3. VFW Presentation by VFW State Commander Chris Haynes
4. Union Institute & University's Veteran Program Presentation

Audience of Citizens

Individuals who wish to make comments regarding items scheduled on the Agenda may speak during this part of the agenda or may reserve the right to speak specifically when that item is up for a vote on Council floor. Individuals who wish to speak regarding items not specifically scheduled may by do so at this time. All individuals who intend to address City Council are required to sign in at the table in the back of the room. Each speaker is allowed 5 minutes.

Consent Agenda

The Consent Agenda is intended to allow the City Council to spend its time and energy on the important items on a lengthy agenda. Staff recommends approval of the Consent Agenda. Anyone may request an item on this calendar to be "pulled" off the Consent Agenda and considered separately. Agenda items pulled from the Consent Agenda will be considered separately under Pulled Consent Items.

- Approval of Minutes
- All Staff Reports
- Receive and File
- Committee of the Whole Report (Includes all Caucus Reports)
- Informational Report - 2016 Spring Cleanup Summary
- Informational Report - Proposed Revision to Civil Service Commission (CSC) Rules and Regulations Rule III (Examinations), Section 10

Caucus Agenda July 13, 2016

1. [Recommendation Relative to the Request to Amend the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Hamilton, Ohio: 1126.00 Architectural Conservation/Historic Districts and Section 1190.00 Fee Schedule \(City of Hamilton, Applicant\).](#)
2. [Recommendation Relative to the Request to Amend the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Hamilton, Ohio: Section 1138.00 Signs \(City of Hamilton, Applicant\).](#)
3. [Recommendation Relative to the Request to rezone City Lot No. 22049 located at 200 Brookwood Avenue and City Lot No. 22050 located at 218 Brookwood Avenue from R-1 Single Family Residential District to RPD Residential Planned Development District \(Colonial Senior Services, Applicant\).](#)
4. [Recommendation Relative to the 2015 Concrete Repair and Resurfacing Program Assessment Roll.](#)





Public Hearings

5. [A public hearing regarding the Planning Commissions’ recommendation to accept the submission of the City of Hamilton’s Assessment of Fair Housing \(AFH\)-Draft, which includes the City’s assessment and plans to address fair housing issues and concerns in the community.](#)
6. [A public hearing regarding the Annual Tax Budget for the City of Hamilton, Ohio, Fiscal Year 2017.](#)

These icons illustrate which strategic goals Council Actions align to

<p>Live</p> <p>I Increase residential property values by CPI + 5%</p>	<p>Work</p> <p>R Realize \$150 million of new private industrial/commercial investment</p>	<p>Play</p> <p>G Generate \$20 M in investment for recreational amenities with \$10 M around the Great Miami River</p>
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<p>O General Operations and Government Business</p>		

Council Actions Pertaining to Legislative Items:

Pending Legislation:

7. [An ordinance making findings and determinations as permitted in Sections 3735.65 to 3735.70 of the Ohio Revised Code to modify the boundaries and terms of the Hamilton City Community Reinvestment Area. \(Second Reading\).](#) **I D R**
8. [An ordinance implementing Section 3735.65 through 3735.70 of the Ohio Revised Code, establishing and describing the boundaries of the Main-High Corridor Community Reinvestment Area, designating a housing officer to administer the program, and creating a Community Reinvestment Housing Council. \(Second Reading\).](#) **I D R**

New Legislation:

9. [An ordinance approving and accepting the Assessment of Fair Housing \(AFH\) prepared by the City of Hamilton Department of Community Development in partnership with housing opportunities made equal as required by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, and authorizing the submittal of said assessment to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development. \(First Reading\).](#) **O**
10. [An ordinance amending Schedule “A” of the City’s Classification and Compensation Plan, as amended from time to time, relative to the classifications of Director of Utilities Operations/Deputy City Manager and Director of Storm and Sanitary Sewers. \(Two Readings\).](#) **O**





11. [An ordinance authorizing and directing the City Manager to execute a Water Supply Service Agreement with the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, for the Greenup Hydroelectric Plant. \(Two Readings\).](#) **O**
12. [A resolution authorizing and directing the submission of a loan application with the Ohio Public Works Commission for the 2016 Pershing Avenue Water Main Replacement Project, and accepting a zero-percent interest loan if awarded.](#) **R O**
13. [A resolution adopting the Tax Budget for the City of Hamilton, Ohio, for the Fiscal Year 2017.](#) **O**
14. [A resolution authorizing and directing the City Manager to execute a Management Agreement with the Hamilton Parks Conservancy \(Conservancy\) relative to the Management of certain City-owned parks.](#) **I G**

Audience of the City Manager

Audience of City Council

Executive Session

Adjournment





City Council Meeting Informational Report

TO: The Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council
FROM: Richard A. Engle, P.E., Director of Public Works/City Engineer
RE: 2016 Spring Cleanup Summary

Dear Mayor and Members of Council:

In 2016, Rumpke performed a Spring Cleanup activity for all residential customers. The purpose was to provide an opportunity for customers to dispose large, bulky items without the need to call Rumpke. Customers were permitted to place multiple items and/or large items at their regular trash collection location (curb or alley) for collection and disposal.

Items such as overloaded and wet boxes, barrels or drums, waste oil, construction and remodeling materials, electronic appliances, appliances with chlorofluorocarbons, tires, batteries, paint, hazardous materials, yard waste and household garbage was not permitted.

With the help of volunteers, City attempted to assist elderly and/or disabled customers with getting their items for the cleanup to the curb. There were a few who requested assistance and were helped.

Because of the anticipated workload, neighborhoods west of the Great Miami River were scheduled for Saturday, May 28 and neighborhoods east of the Great Miami River were scheduled for Saturday, June 4.

Summary of 2016 Spring Cleanup follows:

Date	Trucks (#)	Hours (#)	Rate (\$)	Trash Collected (tons)	Tipping Fee (\$)	Total Cost (\$)	Cost per Ton (\$/ton)
5/28/2016	12	65.08	\$ 160.00	44.85	\$ 32.00	\$ 11,848.00	\$ 264.17
6/4/2016	12	64.50	\$ 160.00	37.98	\$ 32.00	\$ 11,535.36	\$ 303.72
2016 Total		129.58		82.83		\$ 23,383.36	\$ 282.31



Summary of 2015 Spring Cleanup follows:

Date	Trucks (#)	Hours (#)	Rate (\$)	Trash Collected (tons)	Tipping Fee (\$)	Total Cost (\$)	Cost per Ton (\$/ton)
4/18/2015	12	70.06	\$ 125.00	44.00	\$ 32.00	\$ 10,165.50	\$ 231.03
4/25/2015	12	68.93	\$ 125.00	53.92	\$ 32.00	\$ 10,341.69	\$ 191.80
2015 Total		138.99		97.92		\$ 20,507.19	\$ 209.43

The higher hourly rate in 2016 is the standard rate. In 2015, Rumpke provided a discounted rate.

The volume of trash collected was less than anticipated.

This report is provided for your information and requires no City Council action.

Related Strategic Goal(s)	
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City Council Meeting Informational Report

TO: The Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

FROM: Nadine Hill, Civil Service and Personnel Director

RE: Proposed Revision to Civil Service Commission (CSC) Rules and Regulations
Rule III (Examinations), Section 10

Dear Mayor and Members of Council:

In accordance with provisions of Charter Section 10.03 (Q) (1), amendments, revisions or revocations of Civil Service Rules must be presented to the Hamilton City Council at a regular meeting at least ten days prior to a public hearing scheduled before the Commission for the purpose of consideration and adoption of any such changes. This is to advise Council of a proposed amendment to Rule III (Examinations), Section 10 of the CSC Rules and Regulations regarding the credits received on entry-level examinations.

The new language for Section 10 of Rule III is enclosed. This rule amendment proposal entirely replaces the former Rule III, Section 10 and seeks to reflect only Veteran and Disabled Veteran credits to be applied by Civil Service on all written entry-level examinations except that of Police Officer, as proposed by the Police Chief. This proposal also removes the application of the Spanish-speaking credit for the entry-level Firefighter examination.

This report is provided for City Council's formal receipt. No further Council action is required.

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**CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION RULE III (EXAMINATIONS), SECTION 10
PROPOSED LANGUAGE**

- A. Veteran Credit. An applicant who has served on active military duty in the Armed Forces of the United States as designated in Ohio Revised Code Section 124.23 for a period of 180 consecutive days or more and who is otherwise eligible and has received a passing score in a competitive examination for original appointment other than the classification of Police Officer shall be granted a veteran credit of five (5) points provided the applicant has been honorably discharged from such period of active military duty or transferred to the reserve and presents proof of such discharge or evidence of satisfactory service prior to the conclusion of the examination.

- B. Disabled Veteran Credit. An applicant who has served on active military duty in the Armed Forces of the United States as designated in Ohio Revised Code Section 124.23 and who is otherwise eligible and has received a passing score in a competitive examination for original appointment other than the classification of Police Officer shall be granted a disabled veteran credit of ten (10) points provided the applicant has been honorably discharged from active military service and whose discharge separation was as a result of a service-connected disability of ten percent (10%) or more for which the applicant presently is receiving disability compensation provided under statutes administered either by the Veterans Administration or by a branch of the Armed Forces, and provided further that the applicant presents proof of such discharge separation and disability prior to the conclusion of the examination. An applicant receiving credit under this subparagraph (B) shall receive no additional or cumulative credit under Section 10, subparagraph (A) of this rule.

- C. Police Officer Applicants. No veteran credit or disabled veteran credit shall be applied to an applicant in a competitive examination for original appointment to the classification of Police Officer.

City Council Meeting Caucus Report

TO: The Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1 st Reading Date: 7-27-2016
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2 nd Reading Date: 8-10-2016
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public Hearing Date: 7-27-2016

RE: Request to Amend the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Hamilton, Ohio: 1126.00 Architectural Conservation/Historic Districts and Section 1190.00 Fee Schedule (City of Hamilton, Applicant)

Dear Mayor and Members of Council:

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Introduction:

The City of Hamilton Zoning Ordinance currently requires the submission of an application for a Certificate of Appropriateness (COA) for any change to the exterior of an historic building located in an Architectural Conservation/Historic District or listed on the State of Ohio Historic Inventory. There is a COA application fee of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) on a commercial property and Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) on a residential property. Currently this COA application fee is collected even if the applicant is using the same paint color or exterior building materials that are currently applied or part of the house or structure. COA applications for work that involves repainting or repair/restoration of existing exterior building materials are approved by the Architectural Design Review Board (ADRB) Secretary as “like for like” improvements. COA applications for work that involves a change in paint color or change in exterior building materials must be reviewed by the ADRB.

In order to expedite COA applications, promote maintenance and conserve the character of historic structures in the City of Hamilton, the City is proposing an amendment to the Hamilton Zoning Ordinance to waive the application fee on COA applications in two types of instances;

- 1) COA applications that are considered “Like for Like” (the repair or improvement being done utilizes the existing materials/colors and replaces them with matching materials) and;
- 2) COA applications where the applicant proposes to return or restore to previous or original historic exterior materials that can be referenced or documented in accordance with previous ADRB or other official City of Hamilton/ State of Ohio Historic Inventory records.

The proposed amendment to the Hamilton Zoning Ordinance will also create a zoning definition to clarify language on what constitutes a “Like for Like” COA application.

As of June 14, 2016, the City of Hamilton has collected \$1,725 in COA application fees for the current year - \$375 of which were for “Like for Like” improvements.



RECOMMENDATION

The Planning Commission held a public hearing and reviewed the proposed zoning amendments on June 20, 2016 and recommend approval by City Council.

It is the recommendation of this office that Council receives this report, concurs in the recommendation of the Planning Commission, and directs the preparation of the necessary legislation to amend the zoning code in Section 1126.00 Architectural Conservation/Historic Districts and Section 1190.00 Fee Schedule.

Sincerely,

Caucus Report Prepared By:

Joshua A. Smith
City Manager

John Creech
Senior Planner

Attachments to this report include:

1. Proposed Zoning Amendment

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Attachment 1 Proposed Zoning Amendments to Section 1126.00 Architectural Conservation/Historic Districts and Section 1190.00 Fee Schedule

Current Code References (with **proposed** and **removed**)

1126.00 ARCHITECTURAL CONSERVATION /HISTORIC DISTRICTS

1126.20 Definitions:

11. **Like for Like** - A repair or improvement in relation to a property in an Architectural Conservation/Historic District or a property listed on the State of Ohio Historic Inventory in which the repair or improvement is being done that utilizes the existing materials/colors and replaces them with matching materials/colors.
12. ~~41.~~ **Owner** - the owner or owners of record
13. ~~42.~~ **Preservation** - The act or process of applying measures necessary to sustain the existing form, integrity and materials of an historic property
14. ~~43.~~ **Reconstruction** - The act or process of depicting, by means of new construction, the form, features, and detailing of a non-surviving site, landscape, building, structure or object for the purpose of replicating its appearance at a specific period of time and in its historic location
15. ~~44.~~ **Rehabilitation** - The act or process of making possible a compatible use for a property through repair, alterations, and additions while preserving those portions or features, which convey its historical, cultural, or architectural values
16. ~~45.~~ **Restoration** - The act or process of accurately depicting the form, features, and character of a property as it appeared at a particular period of time by means of the removal of features from other periods in its history and reconstruction of missing features from the restoration period. The limited and sensitive upgrading of mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems and other code-required work to make properties functional is appropriate within a restoration project
17. ~~46.~~ **Review Board or Landmarks Commission** - the board or commission established under the provisions of the enabling legislation (OR2011-12-122)
18. ~~47.~~ **Sign** - As Defined by Section 1108.00 Definitions of the Hamilton Zoning Ordinance (OR2015-2-13)
 - a. New permanent signage or any change of signage, is considered an Alteration to the historic property as defined in the aforementioned Section 1126.20 of the Hamilton Ordinance. Such proposal shall submit a Certificate of Appropriateness Application for review and approval by the Architectural Design Review Board per Section 1126.00 of the Hamilton Zoning Ordinance.
 - b. Proposed freestanding permanent signage must comply with Section 1138.71.D of the Hamilton Zoning Ordinance.

- c. All proposed permanent signage must comply with the regulations of Section 1138.00 of the Hamilton Zoning Ordinance.

1126.50 Certificate Of Appropriateness: No alteration, painting, design change, color change, construction, reconstruction, erection, removal or exterior work on a structure, and no construction, erection, mounting, painting, design change, color change, moving, removal, or revision of permanent signage to any property in an Architectural Conservation/Historic District where such action or work will affect the exterior architectural and/or historic features or appearance of a structure, site, monument, streetscape, or neighborhood shall be permitted unless and until a Certificate of Appropriateness for such action or work has been applied for and issued by the Architectural Design Review Board, its Secretary, or Chairperson, as authorized by said Architectural Design Review Board. An application for any building permit for use in an Architectural Conservation/Historic District shall also be considered an application for Certificate of Appropriateness. In addition to the requirements for a building permit, an application shall include such other information as may be required by the Architectural Design Review Board for a Certificate of Appropriateness.

A fee will be charged for any Certificate of Appropriateness application that is required to be heard before the Architectural Design Review Board, unless the proposed change is returning to or restoring to previous or original historic materials that can be referenced in past Architectural Design Review Board or other official City of Hamilton/ State of Ohio Historic Inventory records. Fee information is listed in section 1190.12 Certificate of Appropriateness.

1190.00 FEE SCHEDULE

1190.12 Certificate of Appropriateness. A nonrefundable fee of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) on a commercial property, Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) on a residential property for a Certificate of Appropriateness will be required for any work on a property in an Architectural Conservation/Historic District or a property listed on the State of Ohio Historic Inventory that is not considered like-for-like (Section 1126.20 #11) or is a return to original historic materials (Section 1126.50).

City Council Meeting Caucus Report

TO: The Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	1 st Reading Date: 7-27-2016
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	2 nd Reading Date: 8-10-2016
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Public Hearing Date: 7-27-2016

RE: Request to Amend the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Hamilton, Ohio: Section 1138.00 Signs (City of Hamilton, Applicant)

Dear Mayor and Members of Council:

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Introduction:

The City of Hamilton regularly receives complaints from the public about business signage, temporary signage and window signage, particularly within the main corridors and entryways into the City of Hamilton. Many of the complaints revolve around excessive and deteriorated signage – and these complaints are addressed by the Compliance Division of the City of Hamilton Health Department. There have been a growing number of complaints about signs attached to accessory structures on private property such as fences, light poles, benches, and other free-standing signs. The expansion of this type of illegal signage creates visual clutter and can impact the economic vitality of struggling business areas and districts.

The City of Hamilton already allows a generous amount of signage for business identification and advertising purposes (wall signage and freestanding signage) which is based on building or lot size. For example, 1.5 square feet of wall signage is allowed for every one (1) lineal foot of building frontage. In addition, every business is allowed one (1) eight square foot “exempt” sign and may also register a separate 32 square foot temporary sign for display up to 90 days per calendar year period.

There are no specific zoning guidelines related to “exempt” signage and this frequently leads to confusion and conflict between businesses and zoning enforcement. The proposed amendment to the Hamilton Zoning Ordinance will clarify language on “exempt” signs and require that they be free-standing or attached to the principal (main) building on a property and may not be attached to any accessory structures such as fences, light poles, benches or other permitted signs. In addition the proposed amendment will clarify language on “prohibited signs” and call out specifically that bench signs may not be permitted on private property.



RECOMMENDATION

The Planning Commission held a public hearing and reviewed the proposed zoning amendments on June 20, 2016 and recommend approval by City Council.

It is the recommendation of this office that Council receives this report, concurs in the recommendation of the Planning Commission, and directs the preparation of the necessary legislation to amend the zoning code Section 1138.00 Signs.

Sincerely,

Caucus Report Prepared By:

Joshua A. Smith
City Manager

John Creech
Senior Planner

Attachments to this report include:

1. Proposed Zoning Amendment

Choose Strategic Goal(s)

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1138.30 Exempt Signs: The following signs are not a part of the total signage allotted for a particular use on any property in the City of Hamilton but must comply with other provisions in this section including those relating to construction, maintenance, illumination, safety, area, height, setbacks, number, and other noted requirements. Exempt signs may be free-standing or attached to the principal structure but shall not be attached to any accessory structures i.e. fences, light poles, benches or other permitted signs.

- A) Exempt Signs (OR2012-8-68; REVISED OR2014-11-102)
- A. Residential Districts – One (1) sign no larger than six (6) square feet in area, shall not exceed four (4) feet in height, shall not be illuminated and must be maintained in good repair, properly secured against wind loads, and outside the required five (5) foot setback to any property line.
 - B. Non Residential Uses in Residential Districts – One (1) sign no larger than 16 square feet in area. Such signs are limited to one (1) per street frontage or two (2) per 300 feet of each lot frontage or portion thereof, setback a minimum of 25 feet from any other exempt or temporary sign, shall not exceed four (4) feet in height, shall not be illuminated and must be maintained in good repair, properly secured against wind loads, and outside the required five (5) foot setback to any property line.
 - C. Non Residential Uses in Non-Residential Districts – One (1) sign no larger than eight (8) square feet in area. Such signs are limited to one (1) per street frontage or two (2) per 300 feet of each lot frontage or portion thereof, setback a minimum of 25 feet from any other exempt or temporary sign, shall not exceed four (4) feet in height, shall not be illuminated and must be maintained in good repair, properly secured against wind loads, and outside the required five (5) foot setback to any property line.

1138.40 Prohibited Signs And Sign Characteristics: All signs not specifically permitted by or exempted from these regulations are prohibited and must be removed. Such signs include but are not limited to:

- A) Animated signs or devices with parts that move or revolve including pennants, streamers, spinners, or which have flashing or intermittent lights, but not including signs with scrolling messages, changeable copy signs, or signs with video screens, except Iconic Signs within the Route 4 Iconic Signage District. (OR2012-8-68)
- B) Bench signs painted on or affixed to benches in the public right of way or on private property.

City Council Meeting Caucus Report

TO: The Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	1 st Reading Date: 7-27-2016
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RE: Request to rezone City Lot No. 22049 located at 200 Brookwood Avenue and City Lot No. 22050 located at 218 Brookwood Avenue from R-1 Single Family Residential District to RPD Residential Planned Development District (Colonial Senior Services, Applicant)

Dear Mayor and Members of Council:

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Introduction:

This is a request submitted by the Colonial Senior Services for the rezoning of contiguous properties, City Lot No. 22049 located at 200 Brookwood Avenue and City Lot No. 22050 located at 218 Brookwood Avenue from R-1 Single-Family Residential District to RPD Residential Planned Development District. The Planning Commission reviewed the rezoning of the subject properties on June 20, 2016 and recommend approval by City Council.

The rezoning is being sought in order to allow for the construction of a permanent surface parking lot located on the two parcels that would serve the Westover Retirement Community. The subject properties are owned by Colonial Senior Services. The existing Westover Retirement Community site, located at 855 Stahlheber Avenue on approximately 11.7 acres, excluding the two lots in question, is currently zoned RPD Residential Planned Development.

A request to rezone property to RPD Residential Planned Development requires the submission of a Preliminary Development Plan to accompany the rezoning request for review by the Planning Commission, which if approved, serves as basis for Final Development Plan. The Planning Commission reviewed and approved a Preliminary Development Plan for a new Westover Retirement Community parking lot on the properties on June 20, 2016

Background:

The Westover Retirement Community was originally rezoned to RPD Residential Planned Development from R-4 Multi-Family Residential in 1992. The site was rezoned to allow a mix of different residential, nursing, preschool, fitness, general office and supporting facility uses on the property. Currently the Westover Retirement Community contains approximately 21 independent living units, and approximately 104 assisted living dwelling units and apartments including various



on-site amenities i.e. nursing, medical rehab, dining, preschool/daycare, and wellness center. In addition, there are currently 164 on-site parking spaces.

Rezoning Analysis:

The existing land uses and zoning districts surrounding the two lots proposed for rezoning are as follows:

Direction	Land Use	Zoning
North	Residential	RPD Residential Planned Development
South	(Brookwood Ave) Residential	R-1 Single-Family Residential
East	Parking lot & Residential	RPD Residential Planned Development
West	Residential	R-1 Single Family Residential

Public Hearing notices were mailed to all property owners within five-hundred (500') feet of the subject property. A number of inquiries were received requesting clarification about the project.

Parking Lot Expansion

The zone change is requested in order to utilize the subject properties for additional surface parking purposes. Westover proposes to expand an existing parking lot with approximately 53 new parking spaces. The proposed parking lot will abut and be an extension of the existing 50 space parking lot along Brookwood Avenue that was approved in 2011. The expanded parking lot will be accessible by vehicles from Brookwood Avenue with a new driveway near the west property line.

Landscaping/Lighting

Proposed landscaping details are provided as part of the Preliminary Development Plan. Along the west property line where the proposed parking lot abuts an existing single family residence Westover proposes to install a six (6') foot vinyl privacy fence along the property line with landscaping. In addition, landscaping is proposed around the perimeter and the entrance to the parking lot facing Brookwood Avenue. All plantings will be required to meet the minimum planting requirements found in Section 1111.10 of the Hamilton Zoning ordinance:

- 1) Evergreens - Minimum 6 feet
- 2) Deciduous - Minimum 2.5" caliper
- 3) Shrubs/Hedges - Minimum 12"

Final landscaping selections and plantings will be reviewed and coordinated with the Municipal Arborist.

The parking lot will also include two lighting fixtures (shoebox-type) to direct light downward onto the parking lot surface and not on adjacent streets or properties. Lighting fixtures will be mounted approximately 22.5 feet above the parking lot surface and match those that illuminate the existing, abutting 50 space parking lot.



Recommendation:

The Planning Commission held a public hearing and reviewed the proposed rezoning on June 20, 2016 and recommend approval by City Council.

It is the recommendation of this office that Council receives this report, concurs in the recommendation of the Planning Commission, and directs the preparation of the necessary legislation to rezone the subject properties from R-1 to RPD.

Sincerely,

Caucus Report Prepared By:

Joshua A. Smith
City Manager

John Creech
Senior Planner

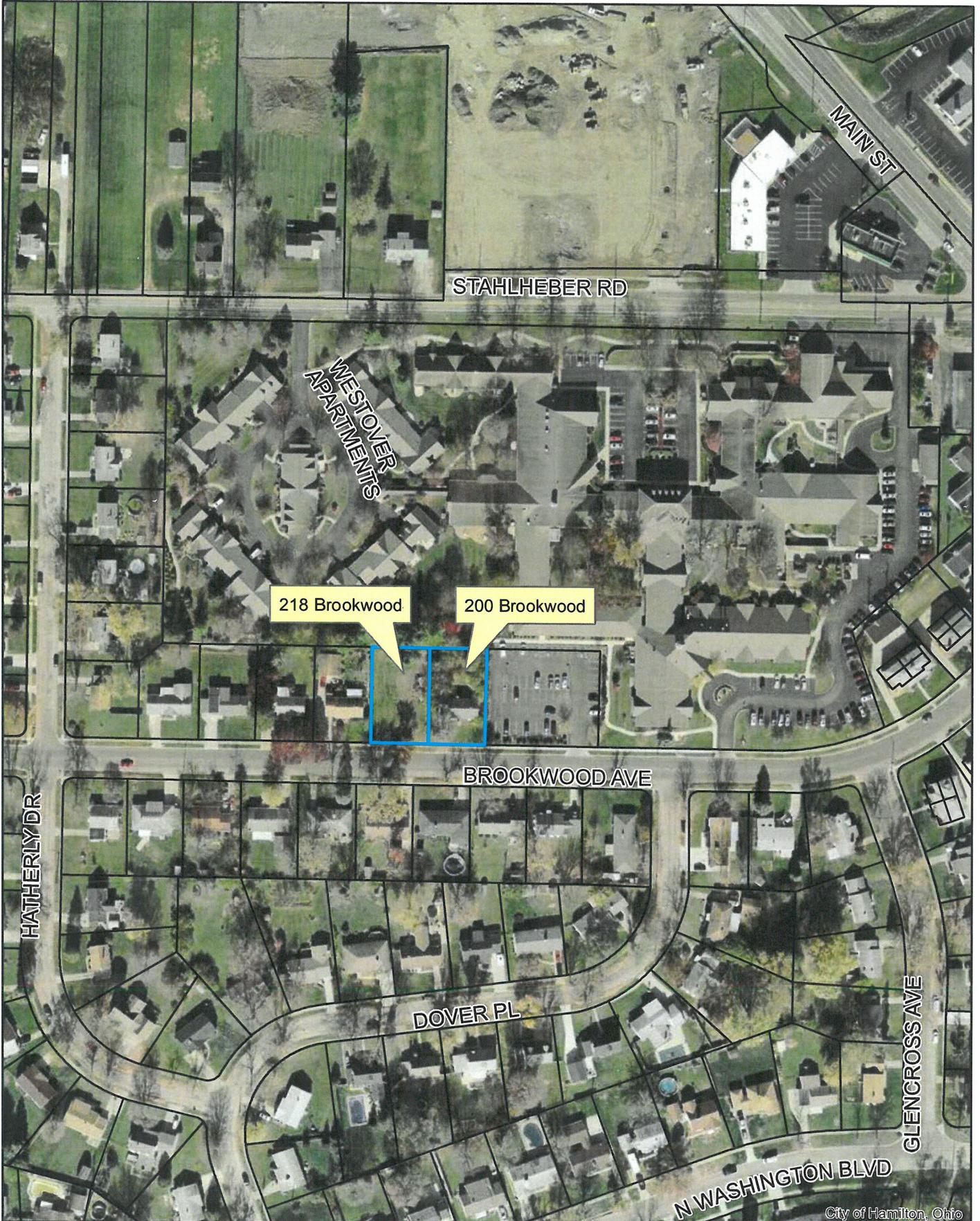
Attachments to this report include:

1. Public Hearing Notification Map
2. Preliminary Site Plan

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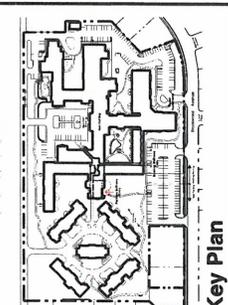
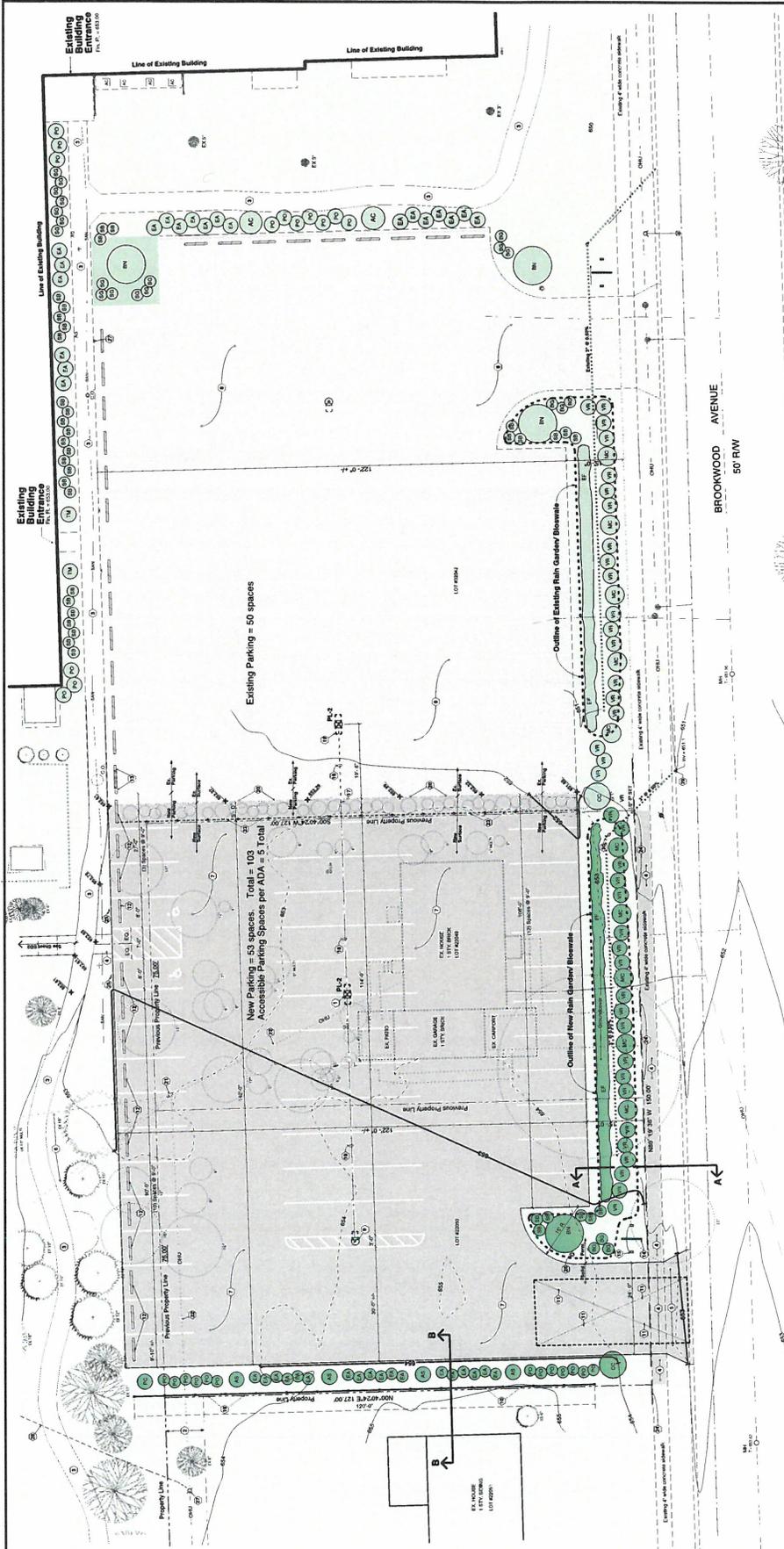
200 & 218 Brookwood Ave
PUBLIC HEARING MAP



 200 & 218 Brookwood Ave

0 70 140 280 Feet





**Site Plan - Parking Expansion
Rear Parking Expansion
Westover Retirement Community**

Project No. 2014-14
Date: 01/14/15

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Architect
1411 Maplewood Road
Hannibal, MO 65513

Scale: 1" = 10'-0"

Sheet No. SD1
of 2

Plant Schedule

100 - 100' x 100' x 100' (100' x 100' x 100')

101 - 100' x 100' x 100' (100' x 100' x 100')

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103 - 100' x 100' x 100' (100' x 100' x 100')

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120 - 100' x 100' x 100' (100' x 100' x 100')

Legend

1 - Existing Building

2 - Existing Parking

3 - New Parking

4 - Existing Rain Garden Bioswale

5 - New Rain Garden Bioswale

6 - Existing Utility Lines

7 - New Utility Lines

8 - Existing Property Lines

9 - New Property Lines

10 - Existing Driveway

11 - New Driveway

12 - Existing Walkway

13 - New Walkway

14 - Existing Landscape

15 - New Landscape

16 - Existing Tree

17 - New Tree

18 - Existing Tree

19 - New Tree

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General Notes:

1. See all notes on sheets 1 through 10.
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Site Plan - Parking

Scale: 1" = 10'-0"

Graphic Scale: 0' 10' 20' 30' 40' 50'

North Arrow

City Council Meeting Caucus Report

TO: The Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

RE: 2015 Concrete Repair and Resurfacing Program Assessment Roll

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	1 st Reading Date: July 27, 2016
<input type="checkbox"/>	2 nd Reading Date: None
<input type="checkbox"/>	Public Hearing Date: None

Dear Mayor and Members of Council:

The Public Works Department recommends the 2015 Concrete Repair and Resurfacing Program include the City streets listed on the attached document. The program will be initiated in 2016 and completed in 2017 utilizing funding from the Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) grant, CDBG grant and City funds.

It is recommended Council initiate the special assessment portion of the program which is the process to notify affected property owners of their responsibility to repair defective curbs, gutters, sidewalks and drive approaches. Council must pass a resolution declaring the necessity for the project. Following that action, the Finance Director will send the preliminary assessment notices to property owners and schedule a meeting of the Board of Revisions of Assessment to hear appeals and complaints. A written report detailing the actions taken by the Board of Revisions will be prepared and submitted to Council.

It is the recommendation of this office City Council receives this report, concurs in the recommendation and directs the preparation of the necessary legislation.

Sincerely,

Caucus Report Prepared By:

Joshua A. Smith
 City Manager

Richard A. Engle, P.E.
 Director of Public Works/City Engineer

Choose Strategic Goal(s)	
<input type="checkbox"/>	R Realize \$150 million of new private industrial/commercial investment
<input type="checkbox"/>	A Add 2,000 new jobs
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	I Increase residential property values by CPI + 5%
<input type="checkbox"/>	D Decrease vacant residential structures by 30% (1,000 total)
<input type="checkbox"/>	G Generate \$20 M in investment for recreational amenities with \$10 M around the Great Miami River
<input type="checkbox"/>	E Engage 50,000 participants annually in special events, arts and recreation activities
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	O General Operations/ Government Business



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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6421010000092 CONTROL#: 1500101	118 WALNUT ST 101	635 ENT	GENERATE INVESTMENTS GROUP LLC	2729 STRUBLE RD CINCINNATI OH 45231	ACT: 31 EFF: 30	12			90	x	<
P6421010000091 CONTROL#: 1500102	126 WALNUT ST 102	636 ENT	GILBERT TARYNN	126 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3116	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	3			20	x	<
P6421010000090 CONTROL#: 1500103	128 WALNUT ST 103	637 ENT	CITY OF HAMILTON OHIO	345 HIGH ST HAMILTON OH 45011 6071	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	6			30	x	<
P6421010000089 CONTROL#: 1500104	132 WALNUT ST 104	638 ENT	RAMIREZ LAURA & ROA-CABRERA FRANCISCO JAVIER	132 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3116	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	4			30	x	<
P6421010000088 CONTROL#: 1500105	134 WALNUT ST 105	26574	MT OLIVE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH	134 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3116	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	9			40	x	<
P6421010000087 CONTROL#: 1500106	WALNUT ST 106	641 ENT	MT OLIVET SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH	134 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3116	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	3			20	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6421010000086 CONTROL#: 1500107	144 WALNUT ST 107	642 ENT	AYERS PHYLLIS J	314 CHARLES ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3246	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	4	2		30	x	<
P6421010000085 CONTROL#: 1500108	148 WALNUT ST 108	643 ENT	SINGLETERY ARTHUR C & LILLIE B	4212 WATERFRONT DR FAIRFIELD OH 45014 3584	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	1			20	x	<
P6421010000084 CONTROL#: 1500109	152 WALNUT ST 109	644 ENT	WELLS BETTY	152 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3116	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	6			20	x	<
P6421010000083 CONTROL#: 1500110	156 WALNUT ST 110	645 ENT	CLEMONS SHAWN	PO BOX 931 HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	5			20	x	<
P6421010000082 CONTROL#: 1500111	160 WALNUT ST 111	646 ENT	BENSON LUCILLE	160 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3116	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	6			15	x	<
P6421010000081 CONTROL#: 1500112	733 S SECOND ST 112	650 ENT	HMEIDAN AHMED	8180 VADITH CT WEST CHESTER OH 45069	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	33			65	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6421011000093 CONTROL#: 1500113	730 S SECOND ST 113	719 ENT	2507 LTD	337 LUDLOW ST HAMILTON OH 45011 2923	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	35		2	100	x	5 x 10
P6421011000090 CONTROL#: 1500114	226 WALNUT ST 114	28218 ENT	JARRETT VANESSA	226 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3261	ACT: 90 EFF: 90	12	6		120	8 x 12	<
P6421011000088 CONTROL#: 1500115	WALNUT ST 115	723 ENT CONS W/87	JONES LORENZO	230 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3261	ACT: EFF:	4			5	x	<
P6421011000087 CONTROL#: 1500116	230 WALNUT ST 116	724 W15 CONS W/88	JONES LORENZO	230 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3261	ACT: 45 EFF: 45	2			10	x	<
P6421011000086 CONTROL#: 1500117	WALNUT ST 117	724 E15' CONS W/85	HERSHNER DARELL L & JANICE G	5673 KRYSTAL CT CINCINNATI OH 45252	ACT: EFF:	2			5	x	<
P6421011000085 CONTROL#: 1500118	238 WALNUT ST 118	725 ENT CONS W/86	HERSHNER DARELL L & JANICE G	5673 KRYSTAL CT CINCINNATI OH 45252	ACT: 45 EFF: 45	2			10	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6421011000084 CONTROL#: 1500119	WLANUT ST <input type="text" value="119"/>	726 ENT CONS W/83	MCKINZIE TERRY & JANICE	242 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3261	ACT: EFF:	2			30	x	<
P6421011000083 CONTROL#: 1500120	242 WALNUT ST <input type="text" value="120"/>	727 W8' CONS W/84	MCKINZIE TERRY & JANICE	242 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3261	ACT: 8 EFF: 8	2			8	x	<
P6421011000082 CONTROL#: 1500121	WALNUT ST <input type="text" value="121"/>	727 E22' CONS W/81	FIRST AND LAST LLC	5820 SARANAC AVE CINCINNATI OH 45224 3035	ACT: EFF:	2			30	x	<
P6421011000081 CONTROL#: 1500122	246 WALNUT ST <input type="text" value="122"/>	728 W24' CONS W/82	FIRST AND LAST LLC	5820 SARANAC AVE CINCINNATI OH 45224 3035	ACT: 24 EFF: 24	5			24	x	<
P6421011000080 CONTROL#: 1500123	WALNUT ST <input type="text" value="123"/>	728 E6' CONS W/78	QUEZADA EULALIO	250 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3261	ACT: 6 EFF: 6	2			6	x	<
P6421011000079 CONTROL#: 1500124	WALNUT ST <input type="text" value="124"/>	729 ENT CONS W/78	QUEZADA EULALIO	250 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3261	ACT: 30 EFF:	4			30	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6421011000078 CONTROL#: 1500125	250 WALNUT ST 125	730 W3' CONS W/79	QUEZADA EULALIO	250 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3261	ACT: 3 EFF: 3	1			3	x	<
P6421011000077 CONTROL#: 1500126	254 WALNUT ST 126	730 E 27	FLOYD LESLEY	4653 BEECH KNOLL LN LIBERTY TWP OH 45011 9587	ACT: 27 EFF: 27	6			27	x	<
P6421011000076 CONTROL#: 1500127	258 WALNUT ST 127	731 ENT	HUDSON TRACIE A	258 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3261	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	8			25	x	<
P6421011000075 CONTROL#: 1500128	262 WALNUT ST 128	732 ENT	RUPERT OPHELIA & VONYA ANN HOWARD	262 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3261	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	3			30	x	<
P6421011000074 CONTROL#: 1500129	280 WALNUT ST 129	736 W 70.	INGRAM JOHN E	128 BECKETT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3102	ACT: 70.5 EFF: 70.5	6		1	60	x	5 < 20
P6421011000099 CONTROL#: 1500130	CENTRAL AVE 130	32073 ENT	R&R ENTERPRISES LLC	19 HUGHES CT HAMILTON OH 45013 1217	ACT: EFF:	8			97.22	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6441037000053 CONTROL#: 1500131	304 WALNUT ST 131	870 SW CO	NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES OF HAMILTON INC	100 S MARTIN LUTER KING JR BLVD HAMILTON OH 45011 3116	ACT: 49.5 EFF: 51	1			30	x	<
P6441037000054 CONTROL#: 1500132	725 S FOURTH ST 132	870 SE PT 4THST	PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH	711 S FOURTH ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3205	ACT: 64 EFF: 64	7			25	x	<
P6441037000109 CONTROL#: 1500133	726 S FOURTH ST 133	874 W93 CONS W/10	ISREAL JUANITA TR	726 S FOURTH ST HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: EFF:	16			25	7 x 10	<
P6441037000110 CONTROL#: 1500134	418 WALNUT ST 134	874 E10 CONS W/10	KNIGHT BONNIE J	418 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3235	ACT: EFF:		3		15	8 x 6	<
P6441037000112 CONTROL#: 1500135	418 WALNUT ST 135	875 S50 CONS W/10	KNIGHT BONNIE J	418 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3235	ACT: EFF:	6			15	x	<
P6441037000113 CONTROL#: 1500136	420 WALNUT ST 136	876 ENT	GARTLAND PROPERTIES LLC	PO BOX 498303 CINCINNATI OH 45249 7303	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	5			20	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6441037000114 CONTROL#: 1500137	422 WALNUT ST 137	877 ENT	SHEPHERD ESSEX J & VALERIE	PO BOX 1109 HAMILTON OH 45012 3235	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	8			20	x	<
P6441037000115 CONTROL#: 1500138	426 WALNUT ST 138	878 ENT	S T F Y PROPERTIES	PO BOX 1128 HAMILTON OH 45012 1128	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	6			15	x	<
P6441037000116 CONTROL#: 1500139	430 WALNUT ST 139	879 ENT	DIGONNO NICHOLAS J	PO BOX 1128 HAMILTON OH 45012	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	6			40	x	<
P6441037000117 CONTROL#: 1500140	432 WALNUT ST 140	880 ENT	GREGORY JAMES W	20 GREENLEAF LN CRAWFORDVILLE FL 32327 5780	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	4			20	x	<
P6441037000121 CONTROL#: 1500141	S MARTIN LUTHER KING 141	884 ENT	DIGONNO NICHOLAS J	PO Box 1128 HAMILTON OH 45012	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	3		7	30	x	5 < 42
P6441044000015 CONTROL#: 1500142	S MARTIN LUTHER KING 142	895 ENT	RIVERA PEDRO FRANCO	335 SOUTH FOURTH ST HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	3			30	x	<

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P6441044000011 CONTROL#: 1500143	433 WALNUT ST 143	894 ENT	BROSHEAR DENNIS N	4260 WALNUT ST OXFORD OH 45056 9305	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	3			35	x	<
P6441044000010 CONTROL#: 1500144	425 WALNUT ST 144	893 ENT	COLLIGAN LAVERNE W TR	451 SOUTH 3RD HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	3			35	x	<
P6441044000009 CONTROL#: 1500145	425 WALNUT ST 145	892 ENT	COLLIGAN LAVERNE W TR	451 SOUTH 3RD ST HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	4			20	x	<
P6441044000008 CONTROL#: 1500146	423 WALNUT ST 146	891 ENT	TRENTON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC	6751 FORESTHILL LN HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	4			30	x	<
P6441044000007 CONTROL#: 1500147	421 WALNUT ST 147	890 ENT	DAVIS VICTOR L & ROXANNE	453 HEDGINGTON CT HAMILTON OH 45013 3234	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	2			15	x	<
P6441044000006 CONTROL#: 1500148	417 WALNUT ST 148	889 ENT	DIGONNO NICHOLAS J	PO BOX 1128 HAMILTON OH 45012 1128	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	6				x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6441044000002 CONTROL#: 1500149	802 S FOURTH ST 149	885 ENT	SECOND WARD DEVELOPMENT LLC	211 E LOMBARD ST Suite 113 BALTIMORE MD 21202 6102	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	12			30	x	<
P6421012000003 CONTROL#: 1500150	WALNUT ST 150	760 ENT CONS W/4	INGRAM JOHN & LISA	128 BECKETT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3102	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	4		7	103	x	5 < 25
P6421012000002 CONTROL#: 1500151	287 WALNUT ST 151	759 ENT	WHAM PROPERTIES VIII LLC	PO BOX 8233 CINCINNATI OH 45208	ACT: 34 EFF: 34	6			34	x	<
P6421012000001 CONTROL#: 1500152	281 WALNUT ST 152	758 ENT	HENDRIX THOMAS C SR TR	11273 LEANDER CT CINCINNATI OH 45240 2205	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	2			25	x	<
P6421013000025 CONTROL#: 1500153	279 WALNUT ST 153	757 ENT	CITY OF HAMILTON OHIO	345 HIGH ST HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	6			30	x	<
P6421013000024 CONTROL#: 1500154	273 WALNUT ST 154	756 ENT	BEMBRY JOYCE A ETAL	507 S 11TH ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3724	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	4			30	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6421013000023 CONTROL#: 1500155	269 WALNUT ST 155	755 ENT	SINGLETERY EUGENE & FANNIE	3454 CHERRY HILL DR FAIRFIELD OH 45014 5204	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	6			25	x	<
P6421013000022 CONTROL#: 1500156	265 WALNUT ST 156	754 ENT	GONZALEZ JACQUELINE ALEJO	265 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3277	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	4			30	x	<
P6421013000021 CONTROL#: 1500157	261 WALNUT ST 157	753 ENT	COOK DARNISE	261 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3277	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	1			10	x	<
P6421013000020 CONTROL#: 1500158	257 WALNUT ST 158	752 ENT	CARDWELL JACQUELINE LYNN	257 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3277	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	4			10	x	<
P6421013000019 CONTROL#: 1500159	251 WALNUT ST 159	27185 ENT	MANCEBO RODOLFO	322 CHARLES ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3246	ACT: 45 EFF: 45	5			20	x	<
P6421013000017 CONTROL#: 1500160	810 FRANCIS ST 160	27184 ENT	PATINO FRANCISCO & BENJUMEA MARINA	810 FRANCIS AVE HAMILTON OH 45011 3282	ACT: 45 EFF: 45	3			40	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6421013000015 CONTROL#: 1500161	FRANCIS ST 161	747 W2.9" CONS W/14	SLAUGHTER ROSEMARY	239 FRANCIS AVE HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: 5 EFF:					x	<
P6421013000014 CONTROL#: 1500162	239 FRANCIS AVE 162	747 E28 O CONS W/15	SLAUGHTER ROSEMARY	2757 RESOR RD FAIRFIELD OH 45014 5053	ACT: 85 EFF: 85	10			20	x	<
P6421013000013 CONTROL#: 1500163	237 WALNUT ST 163	747 W2 OF CONS W/10	PRINTUP ALLIE MAE	237 WALNUT HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: 2 EFF:	1			2	x	<
P6421013000010 CONTROL#: 1500164	237 WALNUT ST 164	746 ENT L CONS W/13	PRINTUP ALLIE MAE	237 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3231	ACT: 31 EFF: 31	3			25	x	<
P6421013000009 CONTROL#: 1500165	235 WALNUT ST 165	745 ENT	JACKSON ROSIE M & TROUTMAN THERESA G	235 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3231	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	4			30	x	<
P6421013000008 CONTROL#: 1500166	227 WALNUT ST 166	744 ENT	TROUTMAN SHAWN C & MIRACLE	7767 DOWNEY LN TROTWOOD OH 45426 3810	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	6			10	x	<

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P6421013000007 CONTROL#: 1500167	225 WALNUT ST 167	743 ENT	ASH SHEILA R	100 N CENTER ST NEWTON FALLS OH 44444	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	6	4		30	5 x 14	<
P6421013000006 CONTROL#: 1500168	221 WALNUT ST 168	742 ENT	HACKDOGS PROPERTIES LLC	PO BOX 62 HAMILTON OH 45012 0062	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	12			25	x	<
P6421013000005 CONTROL#: 1500169	217 WALNUT ST 169	741 ENT	COOKSEY ANNE E & PAUL JAMES	217 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3231	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	10			30	x	<
P6421013000004 CONTROL#: 1500170	213 WALNUT ST 170	740 ENT	LONG WILLIAM D & THELMA	213 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3231	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	7			30	x	<
P6421013000003 CONTROL#: 1500171	209 WALNUT ST 171	739 ENT	SINGLETERY ARTHUR C TR	4212 WATERFRONT CT FAIRFIELD OH 45014 3584	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	6			30	x	<
P6421013000002 CONTROL#: 1500172	205 WALNUT ST 172	738 ENT	KING KELVIN	349 MOLLIE DR HAMILTON OH 45013	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	6			15	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6421013000001 CONTROL#: 1500173	201 WALNUT ST 173	737 ENT	KING KELVIN & HATTIE	349 MOLLIE DR HAMILTON OH 45013	ACT: 0 EFF: 0					x	<
P6421014000026 CONTROL#: 1500174	183 WALNUT ST 174	672 ENT	VARGAS ISIDORO	179 WALNUT ST Apartment 3 HAMILTON OH 45011 3115	ACT: 0 EFF: 0					x	<
P6421014000025 CONTROL#: 1500175	179 WALNUT ST 175	671 ENT	VARGAS ISODORO & ORTIZ EZEQUIELA	179 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3115	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	6	6		10	x	<
P6421014000024 CONTROL#: 1500176	WALNUT ST 176	670 ENT	CITY OF HAMILTON OHIO	345 HIGH ST HAMILTON OH 45011 6055	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	1	4		30	5 x 15	<
P6421014000023 CONTROL#: 1500177	WALNUT ST 177	669 ENT	BALLINGER JOSH & WESCHLER JENNIFER	167 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3115	ACT: 30 EFF: 30				30	x	<
P6421014000022 CONTROL#: 1500178	167 WALNUT ST 178	668 ENT	BALLINGER JOSH & WESCHLER JENNIFER	167 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3115	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	3			20	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6421014000021 CONTROL#: 1500179	163 WALNUT ST 179	667 ENT	SUTTON GLENNA D	163 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3115	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	2			30	x	<
P6421014000020 CONTROL#: 1500180	159 WALNUT ST 180	666 ENT	REESE LIZZIE L	159 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3115	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	10			30	x	<
P6421014000019 CONTROL#: 1500181	155 WALNUT ST 181	665 ENT	CITY OF HAMILTON	345 HIGH ST HAMILTON OH 45011 6071	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	6			20	x	<
P6421014000018 CONTROL#: 1500182	151 WALNUT ST 182	664 ENT	HOLIFIELD DEQUAN P	151 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3115	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	6			30	x	<
P6421014000017 CONTROL#: 1500183	149 WALNUT ST 183	663 ENT	GOENS GEORGE W & ETHEL	149 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3115	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	10			30	x	<
P6421014000016 CONTROL#: 1500184	143 WALNUT ST 184	662 ENT	JIMMAR CARLA & PATRICK	143 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3115	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	7			25	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6421014000015 CONTROL#: 1500185	139 WALNUT ST 185	661 ENT	HILL MARION M	139 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3115	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	3			25	x	<
P6421014000014 CONTROL#: 1500186	137 WALNUT ST 186	660 ENT	MT OLIVE SDA CHURCH	134 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3116	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	6			30	x	<
P6421014000013 CONTROL#: 1500187	WALNUT ST 187	659 ENT	MT OLIVE SDA CHURCH	134 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3116	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	1			30	x	<
P6421014000012 CONTROL#: 1500188	WALNUT ST 188	658 ENT L	MT OLIVET SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH	134 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3116	ACT: 28 EFF: 28	5			28	x	<
P6421014000011 CONTROL#: 1500189	WALNUT ST 189	658 W2' CONS W/10	DILLARD HAROLD JR	125 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3115	ACT: 2 EFF: 2	1			2	x	<
P6421014000010 CONTROL#: 1500190	125 WALNUT ST 190	657 ENT CONS W/11	DILLARD HAROLD JR	125 WALNUT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3115	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	7			20	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6421014000009 CONTROL#: 1500191	121 WALNUT ST 191	656 ENT	YANG SUSAN A	PO BOX 521 VALLEY CENTER CA 92082	ACT: 30 EFF: 30	4			30	x	<
P6421014000008 CONTROL#: 1500192	117 WALNUT ST 192	655 ENT	OPEN DOOR PANTRY INC	800 S FRONT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3014	ACT: 0 EFF: 0					x	<
P6421014000002 CONTROL#: 1500193	WALNUT ST 193	651 E 67. CONS W/3	OPEN DOOR FOOD PANTRY INC	800 S FRONT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3014	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	2				x	<
P6421014000001 CONTROL#: 1500194	800 S FRONT ST 194	651 W 45' CONS W/4	OPEN DOOR FOOD PANTRY INC	800 S FRONT ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3014	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	2				x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412169000033 CONTROL#: 1500201	2 RAMSEY DR 201	27283 ENT	HODNICKI JOSEPH A	2 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3933	ACT: 173 EFF: 78	9	1		80	x	<
P6412169000034 CONTROL#: 1500202	4 RAMSEY DR 202	27284 ENT	HABENICHT ROSE ANN TR	7876 RED MILL DR WEST CHESTER OH 45069 1731	ACT: 81 EFF: 77	6			40	x	<
P6412169000035 CONTROL#: 1500203	6 RAMSEY DR 203	27285 ENT	RINGEL REAL ESTATE LLC	6093 SLICE CT BOYNTON BEACH FL 33437 4177	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	2	6		10	26 x 12	<
P6412169000016 CONTROL#: 1500204	10 RAMSEY DR 204	26814 ENT	LOWRY ERNEST A & NANCY E	10 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3933	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	5			30	x	<
P6412169000017 CONTROL#: 1500205	14 RAMSEY DR 205	26813 ENT	TOLER STEPHEN L & ALLISON L	14 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3933	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	5	4		15	18 x 12	<
P6412169000018 CONTROL#: 1500206	18 RAMSEY DR 206	26812 ENT	BENNETT JEFFREY W & NANCY S	18 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3933	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	6	2		40	20 x 12	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412169000019 CONTROL#: 1500207	22 RAMSEY DR 207	26811 ENT	WURZELBACHER SAMUEL J & SUNDRUP LAURA J	22 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3933	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	7			20	18 x 12	<
P6412169000020 CONTROL#: 1500208	26 RAMSEY DR 208	26810 ENT	BURG DEBRA S	26 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3933	ACT: 74 EFF: 81	7	4		50	18 x 12	<
P6412169000021 CONTROL#: 1500209	30 RAMSEY DR 209	26809 ENT	MAYS CLYDE W	30 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3933	ACT: 75 EFF: 91	1	4		20	18 x 12	<
P6412169000022 CONTROL#: 1500210	34 RAMSEY DR 210	26808 ENT	TAYLOR BARRY K	34 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3933	ACT: 75 EFF: 97	4	5		30	20 x 12	<
P6412168000021 CONTROL#: 1500211	38 RAMSEY DR 211	26807 ENT	NEEDHAM DANIEL M & ROSARIO R	38 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3933	ACT: 75 EFF: 91	5	5		30	20 x 12	<
P6412168000020 CONTROL#: 1500212	42 RAMSEY DR 212	26806 ENT	CARR PHILLIP C	840 NW WASHINGTON BLVD SUITE A HAMILTON OH 45013 1281	ACT: 78 EFF: 88	4			10	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412168000019 CONTROL#: 1500213	46 RAMSEY DR 213	26805 ENT	WILLIS JENNIFER C	46 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3931	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	7	4		40	20 x 12	<
P6412168000018 CONTROL#: 1500214	50 RAMSEY DR 214	26804 ENT	BOWSER KATHLEEN A TR	50 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3933	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	4	4		20	20 x 12	<
P6412168000041 CONTROL#: 1500215	56 RAMSEY DR 215	27307 ENT	MOORE MICHAEL R & JANET S	56 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3931	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	7	6		25	27 x 12	<
P6412168000040 CONTROL#: 1500216	58 RAMSEY DR 216	27306 ENT	BLEY DIANA J TR	317 CORWIN AVE HAMILTON OH 45015 1712	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	2	7		30	26 x 17	<
P6412168000039 CONTROL#: 1500217	62 RAMSEY DR 217	27305 ENT	WILLIAMS ROSE E TR	19 TABOR LN HAMILTON OH 45013 5119	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	4			35	25 x 12	<
P6412168000038 CONTROL#: 1500218	66 RAMSEY DR 218	27304 ENT	GREGORY ROBYN	66 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3933	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	1	3		18	26 x 12	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412168000037 CONTROL#: 1500219	70 RAMSEY DR 219	27303 ENT	WILLIAMS WILLIAM GREG	1023 WELLER AVE HAMILTON OH 45015 1646	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	2			30	26 x 12	<
P6412168000036 CONTROL#: 1500220	74 RAMSEY DR 220	27302 ENT	RILEY MARTIN & CHARLOTTE M	1366 ROUNDHILL DR HAMILTON OH 45013 9351	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	7			35	x	<
P6412168000035 CONTROL#: 1500221	78 RAMSEY DR 221	27301 ENT	MAUPIN MARTHA H	78 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3933	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	10	3		18	x	<
P6412168000034 CONTROL#: 1500222	82 RAMSEY DR 222	27300 ENT	MICKELSON BRIAN	4727 MEDALLION WAY MASON OH 45040	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	9	6		55	x	<
P6412168000033 CONTROL#: 1500223	86 RAMSEY DR 223	27299 ENT	SOVA HOLLY M	5618 YAMASSEE DR LIBERTY TWP OH 45011 8464	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	3	4		25	16 x 12	<
P6412168000073 CONTROL#: 1500224	90 RAMSEY DR 224.1	UNIT 1 90	MURPHY THERESA	3765 TYLERS RIDGE CT HAMILTON OH 45011 8547	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	8			20	12 x 9	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412168000074 CONTROL#: 1500299	92 RAMSEY DR 224.2	UNIT 2 90	MURPHY THERESA	3765 TYLERS RIDGE CT HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	3	3		5	9 x 12	<
P6412168000031 CONTROL#: 1500225	89 RAMSEY DR 225	27297 ENT	OSSO TINA A	91 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3931	ACT: 90 EFF: 90	1			10	x	<
P6412168000030 CONTROL#: 1500226	85 RAMSEY DR 226	27296 ENT	RAMSEY2 PROPERTIES LLC	5158 YANKEE RD MIDDLETOWN OH 45044 9711	ACT: 75 EFF: 75		6		5	12 x 12	<
P6412168000029 CONTROL#: 1500227	81 RAMSEY DR 227	27295 ENT	RAMSEY1 PROPERTIES LLC	5158 YANKEE RD MIDDLETOWN OH 45044 9711	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	6	1		5	x	<
P6412168000028 CONTROL#: 1500228	77 RAMSEY DR 228	27294 ENT	MICKELSON BRIAN T	4727 MEDALLION WAY MASON OH 45040	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	7				14 x 12	<
P6412168000027 CONTROL#: 1500229	73 RAMSEY DR 229	27293 ENT	DE MOLET DIANA J	73 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3931	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	4	9		50	35 x 12	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412168000026 CONTROL#: 1500230	69 RAMSEY DR 230	27292 ENT	VOGEL TIMOTHY A TRUSTEE OF THE THREE AND SIX TR DTD 10/1/98	633 DAYTON ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3457	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	7	3		40	12 x 12	<
P6412168000025 CONTROL#: 1500231	65 RAMSEY DR 231	27291 ENT	WILLIAMS WILLIAM GREG	1023 WELLER AVE HAMILTON OH 45015 1646	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	3	6		15	26 x 12	<
P6412168000024 CONTROL#: 1500232	61 RAMSEY DR 232	27290 ENT	VOGEL MICHAEL J & JENNIFER L	633 DAYTON ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3457	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	4	3		24	26 x 12	<
P6412168000023 CONTROL#: 1500233	57 RAMSEY DR 233	27289 ENT	SEXTON DONALD P & SUZANNE	1021 BRUNNER RD HAMILTON OH 45013 1801	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	3	6		20	26 x 12	<
P6412168000022 CONTROL#: 1500234	53 RAMSEY DR 234	27288 ENT	GOSE DONALD	3006 GRAND AVE MIDDLETOWN OH 45044 6036	ACT: 94 EFF: 93	11	6		50	28 x 12	<
P6412168000017 CONTROL#: 1500235	49 RAMSEY DR 235	26803 ENT	TREADWAY JAMES	49 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3951	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	5	5		50	20 x 12	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412168000016 CONTROL#: 1500236	45 RAMSEY DR <input type="text" value="236"/>	26802 ENT	CAMPBELL TIMOTHY W & DEBORAH K	45 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3951	ACT: 75 EFF: 75	1	5		15	20 x 12	<
P6412168000015 CONTROL#: 1500237	37 RAMSEY DR <input type="text" value="237"/>	26801 ENT	HOSKINS FREDERICK MARTIN & NANCY DELORES	37 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3951	ACT: 218 EFF: 105	5	5		95	20 x 12	<
P6412168000014 CONTROL#: 1500238	23 RAMSEY DR <input type="text" value="238"/>	26800 ENT	SNODGRASS JOHN R & DONNA	23 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3951	ACT: 80 EFF: 80	3	5		10	20 x 12	<
P6412168000013 CONTROL#: 1500239	17 RAMSEY DR <input type="text" value="239"/>	26799 ENT	EVERSOLE DIANA L	17 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013	ACT: 80 EFF: 80	9	5		20	20 x 12	<
P6412168000012 CONTROL#: 1500240	13 RAMSEY DR <input type="text" value="240"/>	26798 ENT	ROTHERT JAMES & AMY	13 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3951	ACT: 108 EFF: 97	4	1		20	x	<
P6412168000008 CONTROL#: 1500241	3 RAMSEY CT <input type="text" value="241"/>	26794 ENT	LAIL ROBERT T	3 RAMSEY CT HAMILTON OH 45013 3931	ACT: 146 EFF: 140	2			25	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412168000007 CONTROL#: 1500242	5 RAMSEY DR <input type="text" value="242"/>	26793 ENT	THEO BROOK PROPERTIES LLC	1117 HOGUE RD HAMILTON OH 45013 9688	ACT: 183 EFF: 140	8	6		55	20 x 12	<
P6412168000006 CONTROL#: 1500243	3 RAMSEY DR <input type="text" value="243"/>	26792 ENT	CEDAR ROSE LLC	2865 RIVER RD SEQUIM WA 98382	ACT: 169.8 EFF: 84	3	2		10	20 x 12	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412168000012 CONTROL#: 1500301	301		ROTHERT JAMES & Amy	13 RAMSEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3951	ACT: EFF:	3			80	x	<
P6412168000011 CONTROL#: 1500302	6 RAMSEY CT 302		SAMS STEVEN M SR & MARY E	6 RAMSEY CT HAMILTON OH 45013 3931	ACT: 52 EFF: 93	2	5		10	6 x 20	<
P6412168000010 CONTROL#: 1500303	10 RAMSEY CT 303		TRAUTHWEIN KEITH A & MICHELLE E	10 RAMSEY CT HAMILTON OH 45013 3931	ACT: 52 EFF: 93	3	5		40	6 x 20	<
P6412168000009 CONTROL#: 1500304	7 RAMSEY CT 304		BROWN RICHARD L & KAMA G	7051 TARRAGON CT HAMILTON OH 45011 9163	ACT: 52 EFF: 90	4	5		37	6 x 18	<
P6412168000008 CONTROL#: 1500305	305		ROBERT T LAIL	3 RAMSEY CT HAMILTON OH 45013 3931	ACT: EFF:	5			147	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6411054000048 CONTROL#: 1500401	597 BEELER BLVD 401	28723 ENT	MCCAUGHEY JOHN F & KIMBERLY S	597 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6075	ACT: 125 EFF: 126	3			5	22 x 12	<
P6411054000020 CONTROL#: 1500402	10 RANDOM DR 402	27391 ENT	KONRAD NICHOLAS L & GAIL B	10 RANDOM CT HAMILTON OH 45013 1460	ACT: 180 EFF: 183	4	4		25	22 x 12	<
P6411054000005 CONTROL#: 1500403	625 SHULTZ DR 403	27376 ENT	JEWETT JACQUELINE WERRE	625 SCHULTZ DR HAMILTON OH 45013 1467	ACT: 115 EFF: 115				70	x	<
P6411054000006 CONTROL#: 1500404	8 RANDOM CT 404	27377 ENT	POWELL JAMES WILBURN CO TR & BETTY LOUISE CO TR	8 RANDOM CT HAMILTON OH 45013 1460	ACT: 179 EFF: 229				40	42 x 5	<
P6411054000007 CONTROL#: 1500405	12 RANDOM CT 405	27378 ENT	RIGSBY WAYNE E & PHYLLIS A	12 RANDOM CT HAMILTON OH 45013 1460	ACT: 54.7 EFF: 110				25	16 x 5	<
P6411054000008 CONTROL#: 1500406	15 RANDOM CT 406	27379 ENT	RANDOM COURT LLC	15 RANDOM CT HAMILTON OH 45013 1460	ACT: 53.6 EFF: 108				15	12 x 5	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6411054000009 CONTROL#: 1500407	9 RANDOM CT <input type="text" value="407"/>	27380 W P	POHLMAN JAMES & LOIS	9 RANDOM CT HAMILTON OH 45013 1460	ACT: 178.4 EFF: 197				35	36 x 5	<
P6411054000010 CONTROL#: 1500408	629 SHULTZ DR <input type="text" value="408"/>	27381 ENT	BAKER JUDITH W	629 SHULTZ DR HAMILTON OH 45013 1450	ACT: 125 EFF: 117				30	24 x 8	<
P6411054000019 CONTROL#: 1500409	11 RANDOM DR <input type="text" value="409"/>	27390 ENT	ULREICH GEORGE MICHAEL & LINDA DIANE	11 RANDOM DR HAMILTON OH 45013 1448	ACT: 150 EFF: 153	8			40	x	<
P6411054000049 CONTROL#: 1500410	51 RANDOM DR <input type="text" value="410"/>	28724 ENT	SAMS JUDY E	51 RANDOM DR HAMILTON OH 45013 1448	ACT: 155 EFF: 159	6			10	18 x 12	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6411059000010 CONTROL#: 1500501	700 SHULTZ DR 501	27829 ENT L	SAMS JOSHUA T & ANDREA	700 SHULTZ DR HAMILTON OH 45013 1453	ACT: 115 EFF: 115	5			100	x	<
P6411054000057 CONTROL#: 1500502	690 BEELER BLVD 502	29051 ENT	MICHAEL ROBIN LEE & LINK STANLEY LOUIS	690 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6059	ACT: 100 EFF: 105	9			10	10 x 12	<
P6411054000058 CONTROL#: 1500503	684 BEELER BLVD 503	29052 ENT	OLSON GERALD A	684 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6059	ACT: 100 EFF: 104	6				12 x 24	<
P6411054000059 CONTROL#: 1500504	678 BEELER BLVD 504	29053 ENT	WEST JOHN R	678 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6059	ACT: 100 EFF: 103	5			20	x	<
P6411054000060 CONTROL#: 1500505	670 BEELER BLVD 505	29054 ENT J	VAUGHN ELMER R & WANDA	670 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6059	ACT: 100 EFF: 103	7				x	<
P6411054000061 CONTROL#: 1500506	664 BEELER BLVD 506	29055 ENT	WIEGAND JAMES ROBERT & KATHY A	664 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6059	ACT: 121 EFF: 125	4				x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6411054000062 CONTROL#: 1500507	656 BEELER BLVD 507	29056 ENT	STRACK ROY & VIVIAN	656 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6059	ACT: 121.7 EFF: 130	2	1			16 x 12	<
P6411054000063 CONTROL#: 1500508	648 BEELER BLVD 508	29057 ENT	DAVIDSON ELIZABETH A	648 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6059	ACT: 99 EFF: 103	2			10	12 x 12	<
P6411054000080 CONTROL#: 1500509	640 BEELER BLVD 509	29251 ENT	MURPHY-DICKERSCHIED LYNN & DICKERSCHIED DWIGHT	640 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6059	ACT: 100 EFF: 108	3			40	12 x 12	<
P6411054000065 CONTROL#: 1500510	634 BEELER BLVD 510	29059 ENT	ANGLIN NICHOLAS J TR OF THE ANGLIN KEYSTONE PRESV TRUST	634 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6059	ACT: 100 EFF: 102	1			40	x	<
P6411054000084 CONTROL#: 1500511	628 BEELER BLVD 511	30653 ENT	STEWART JAMES A & TERRILL L	PO BOX 476 HAMILTON OH 45012 0476	ACT: 100 EFF: 105					10 x 16	<
P6411054000067 CONTROL#: 1500512	BEELER BLVD 512	29061 ENT	STEWART JAMES A	PO BOX 476 HAMILTON OH 45012 0476	ACT: 107 EFF: 107	1			15	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6411054000039 CONTROL#: 1500513	115 RANDOM DR 513	28700 ENT	PERRY LINDA D	115 RANDOM DR HAMILTON OH 45013 6084	ACT: 195 EFF: 178	3				x	<
P6411054000040 CONTROL#: 1500514	108 RANDOM DR 514	28701 ENT	MOSKETTI CAROLE B TR CAROLE B MOSKETTI FAMILY TRUST	108 RANDOM DR HAMILTON OH 45013 6083	ACT: 145.4 EFF: 147	5	1		5	34 x 18	<
P6411054000041 CONTROL#: 1500515	578 BEELER BLVD 515	28702 ENT	WYNN LOIS A & THOMAS C	578 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6074	ACT: 130 EFF: 108	4				18 x 17	<
P6411054000042 CONTROL#: 1500516	562 BEELER BLVD 516	28703 ENT	HUBER MICHAEL A & BECKY A	562 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6074	ACT: 110 EFF: 93	5			10	25 x 17	<
P6411054000043 CONTROL#: 1500517	548 BEELER BLVD 517	28704 ENT	MCWILLIAMS JOYCE ANN	548 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6074	ACT: 100 EFF: 99	2				17 x 16	<
P6411062000017 CONTROL#: 1500518	536 BEELER BLVD 518	28705 ENT	BECKMAN STEPHEN M	536 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6074	ACT: 100 EFF: 100	3				17 x 16	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6411062000018 CONTROL#: 1500519	524 BEELER BLVD 519	28706 ENT	BAGLEY RONALD L & MARCIA R	524 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6074	ACT: 100 EFF: 100	3	4		5	18 x	17 <
P6411062000019 CONTROL#: 1500520	512 BEELER BLVD 520	28707 ENT	DIBENEDETTO PAUL & LINDA	512 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6074	ACT: 109 EFF: 105	5			5	36 x	18 <
P6411062000020 CONTROL#: 1500521	496 BEELER BLVD 521	28708 ENT	PROTZMAN BONNIE LEE	496 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6077	ACT: 109 EFF: 105	5				22 x	16 <
P6411062000021 CONTROL#: 1500599	490 BEELER BLVD 521.01	28709 ENT	WOULMS DAVID M & MARY E	490 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6077	ACT: 109 EFF: 105	4			5	x	<
P6411062000022 CONTROL#: 1500598	482 BEELER BLVD 521.02	28710 ENT	WALTERS CHARLES E & MADGE CO-TRS	482 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6055	ACT: 109 EFF: 105	3				x	<
P6411062000035 CONTROL#: 1500597	476 BEELER BLVD 521.03	28789 ENT	DEAN JERRY W	476 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6055	ACT: 100 EFF: 100	2			20	18 x	16 <

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6411062000036 CONTROL#: 1500596	472 BEELER BLVD 521.04	28790 ENT	SZARY JONATHAN S & ROBIN J	472 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6055	ACT: 100 EFF: 100	4	2			24 x 18	<
P6411062000037 CONTROL#: 1500595	468 BEELER BLVD 521.05	28791 ENT	SMITH DALE WYNN & PAMELA DONN	468 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6055	ACT: 110 EFF: 110	5			20	4 x 4	<
P6411069000031 CONTROL#: 1500594	469 BEELER BLVD 521.06	32027 ENT	EGGLESTON GENE LOUIS TR ETAL	469 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6076	ACT: EFF:	4	2			x	<
P6411062000039 CONTROL#: 1500593	473 BEELER BLVD 521.07	28793 ENT	KRUGER STEPHEN M & KERI E	473 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6076	ACT: 100 EFF: 100	4				18 x 14	<
P6411062000040 CONTROL#: 1500592	477 BEELER BLVD 521.08	28794 ENT	WILSON MICHAEL F & JUDY C	477 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6076	ACT: 100 EFF: 100	2			12	18 x 14	<
P6411062000023 CONTROL#: 1500591	481 BEELER BLVD 521.09	28711 ENT	CROOKE SCOTT A & TESSA M	481 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6076	ACT: 106 EFF: 105	3	1			18 x 16	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6411062000024 CONTROL#: 1500590	485 BEELER BLVD 521.1	28712 ENT	KRUGER SCOTT D	485 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6076	ACT: 105 EFF: 105					18 x 16	<
P6411062000025 CONTROL#: 1500589	489 BEELER BLVD 521.11	28713 ENT	MILLS CHRIS T & KERRI R	489 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6076	ACT: 105 EFF: 105	1				16 x 18	<
P6411062000026 CONTROL#: 1500588	493 BEELER BLVD 521.12	28714 ENT	HEATH DAVID TR ETAL	493 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6076	ACT: 105 EFF: 105	3			5	18 x 16	<
P6411062000027 CONTROL#: 1500522	1450 CLEVELAND AVE 522	28715 ENT	RUSSELL MARVIN S & ZOLA J	1450 CLEVELAND AVE HAMILTON OH 45013 5101	ACT: 155 EFF: 170	2				18 x 18	<
P6411062000028 CONTROL#: 1500523	511 BEELER BLVD 523	28716 ENT	SCHNEIDER DEAN E & KIMBERLY J	511 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6075	ACT: 109 EFF: 105	5				x	<
P6411062000029 CONTROL#: 1500524	525 BEELER BLVD 524	28717 ENT	LEWIS GERALD F & KAREN M	525 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6075	ACT: 100 EFF: 100	1				x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6411062000030 CONTROL#: 1500525	537 BEELER BLVD 525	28718 ENT	WEISBROD JESSICA	537 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6075	ACT: 100 EFF: 100	5				15 x 17	<
P6411054000044 CONTROL#: 1500526	549 BEELER BLVD 526	28719 ENT	ERBE EUGENE K & JANET S	549 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6075	ACT: 100 EFF: 101	3				22 x 17	<
P6411054000045 CONTROL#: 1500527	561 BEELER BLVD 527	28720 ENT	PAUL SUZANNE L	561 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6075	ACT: 100 EFF: 109	4			15	18 x 8	<
P6411054000046 CONTROL#: 1500528	573 BEELER BLVD 528	28721 ENT	MAGGARD PEGGY L	573 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6075	ACT: 105 EFF: 116	3				18 x 16	<
P6411054000047 CONTROL#: 1500529	585 BEELER BLVD 529	28722 ENT	ROBERTS JAMES P & DENISE	585 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6075	ACT: 100 EFF: 102	4				23 x 18	<
P6411054000048 CONTROL#: 1500530	597 BEELER BLVD 530	28723 ENT	MCCAUGHEY JOHN F & KIMBERLY S	597 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6075	ACT: 125 EFF: 126	3				x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6411054000049 CONTROL#: 1500531	51 RANDOM DR 531	28724 ENT	SAMS JUDY E	51 RANDOM DR HAMILTON OH 45013 1448	ACT: 155 EFF: 159	4	4		12	18 x 24	<
P6411054000068 CONTROL#: 1500532	617 BEELER BLVD 532	29062 ENT	FUNKE CHASE R & CAMMIE LEIGH	617 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6060	ACT: 105 EFF: 98	6	2			18 x 24	<
P6411054000069 CONTROL#: 1500533	625 BEELER BLVD 533	29063 ENT	BINEGAR JAMIE W F	625 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6060	ACT: 105 EFF: 99	2				x	<
P6411054000070 CONTROL#: 1500534	633 BEELER BLVD 534	29064 ENT	NATIELLO RICHARD & LINDA	633 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6060	ACT: 100 EFF: 93	4				18 x 24	<
P6411054000071 CONTROL#: 1500535	641 BEELER BLVD 535	29065 ENT	AUMEN THOMAS E & BRIGITTA E	641 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6060	ACT: 110 EFF: 116	4				18 x 24	<
P6411054000072 CONTROL#: 1500536	649 BEELER BLVD 536	29066 ENT	SMALLWOOD JEFFREY T & LAUREN C	649 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6060	ACT: 105 EFF: 100	5				12 x 18	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6411054000073 CONTROL#: 1500537	657 BEELER BLVD 537	29067 ENT	SCHMIDTZ ADAM D & MICHELLE R	657 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6060	ACT: 110 EFF: 116	4			25	x	<
P6411054000074 CONTROL#: 1500538	665 BEELER BLVD 538	29068 ENT	KRAUSE DAVID M & BARBARA E CO-TRS	665 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6060	ACT: 105 EFF: 110	2	4			12 x 18	<
P6411054000075 CONTROL#: 1500539	673 BEELER BLVD 539	29069 ENT	FLAHERTY MICHAEL T & SARA L	673 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6060	ACT: 115 EFF: 118	2	1			x	<
P6411054000076 CONTROL#: 1500540	681 BEELER BLVD 540	29070 ENT	TIO JASON	681 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6060	ACT: 125 EFF: 115	2				x	<
P6411054000077 CONTROL#: 1500541	689 BEELER BLVD 541	29071 ENT	HANGER RICHARD S & GWEN J	689 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6060	ACT: 123 EFF: 116	5			17	12 x 24	<
P6411054000029 CONTROL#: 1500542	670 SHULTZ DR 542	27830 ENT	MARTIN JACKIE E & KATHY	670 SCHULTZ DR HAMILTON OH 45013 1451	ACT: 120 EFF: 114	19	3		75	12 x 24	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412161000072 CONTROL#: 1500601	1200 JAMES RD 601	22299 ENT	POOLEY ANNE	4050 TOULON LN CUMMING GA 30040	ACT: 60 EFF: 65	7			15	x	<
P6412161000071 CONTROL#: 1500602	1182 SUSAN DR 602	22300 ENT	ELWELL BRIAN K & PATRICIA C M	1182 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3955	ACT: 60 EFF: 60	1	2		25	8 x 15	<
P6412161000070 CONTROL#: 1500603	1170 SUSAN DR 603	22301 ENT	COOPER MARY CAROL TR OF THE MARY CAROL COOPER LIV TRUST	31 HOLMES CT HAMILTON OH 45013 1216	ACT: 60 EFF: 60				30	8 x 16	<
P6412161000069 CONTROL#: 1500604	1158 SUSAN DR 604	22302 ENT	FISCHER JOSEPH S	1028 AZEL AVE HAMILTON OH 45013 2306	ACT: 60 EFF: 60	2	1		35	8 x 16	<
P6412161000068 CONTROL#: 1500605	1144 SUSAN DR 605	22303 ENT	RODDY GLEN W & BRENDA S	1144 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3955	ACT: 60 EFF: 60	7			25	x	<
P6412161000067 CONTROL#: 1500606	1118 SUSAN DR 606	22304 ENT	MILLER JOSEPH F	1118 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3955	ACT: 78 EFF: 60	6	1		30	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412161000100 CONTROL#: 1500607	1090 SUSAN DR 607	22258 ENT	SCHWAB DAVID TR OF THE ALICE SCHWAB KEYSTONE INHERITANCE TR	1090 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3918	ACT: 171 EFF: 83	11			35	x	<
P6412161000099 CONTROL#: 1500608	1084 SUSAN DR 608	22259 ENT	DOZIER DONNA S	1084 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3918	ACT: 56 EFF: 52	3			10	x	<
P6412161000098 CONTROL#: 1500609	1082 SUSAN DR 609	22260 ENT	BECHAN JAMES T & SHERRI	1082 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3918	ACT: 54 EFF: 52	10			30	x	<
P6412161000097 CONTROL#: 1500610	1078 SUSAN DR 610	22261 ENT	KIEP BARBARA A	1290 COURTNEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013	ACT: 53 EFF: 52	9			20	7 x 12	<
P6412161000096 CONTROL#: 1500611	1074 SUSAN DR 611	22262 ENT	MCNALLY PATRICK R	2530 BRENDA DR HAMILTON OH 45013	ACT: 54 EFF: 53	8	2		35	7 x 14	<
P6412161000117 CONTROL#: 1500612	11 DONNA AVE 612	21960 ENT	ONEY SHIRLEY	6693 MILLIKIN RD MIDDLETOWN OH 45044 9219	ACT: 65 EFF: 67	14			65	7 x 20	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412161000118 CONTROL#: 1500613	101 DONNA AVE 613	21961 ENT	CAMPBELL WILLIAM T	101 DONNA AVE HAMILTON OH 45013 3574	ACT: 60 EFF: 59	5			70	x	<
P6412161000095 CONTROL#: 1500614	1073 SUSAN DR 614	22263 ENT	HARTLEB JAY A & LEDALE	1073 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3917	ACT: 70 EFF: 57	8			35	7 x 15	<
P6412161000094 CONTROL#: 1500615	1081 SUSAN DR 615	22264 ENT CONS W/ 0	HUFFMAN JAMES E	1081 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3917	ACT: 35 EFF: 27	9			45	10 x 15	<
P6412161000093 CONTROL#: 1500616	SUSAN DR 616	22265 E35 CONS W/ 0	HUFFMAN JAMES E	1081 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3917	ACT: EFF:				10	x	<
P6412161000092 CONTROL#: 1500617	SUSAN DR 617	22265 ENT CONS W/ 0	AVANCE THOMAS E & PEGGY LOU	1087 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3917	ACT: EFF:	2			30	x	<
P6412161000091 CONTROL#: 1500618	1087 SUSAN DR 618	22266 ENT CONS W/ 0	AVANCE THOMAS E & PEGGY LOU	1087 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3917	ACT: 30 EFF: 28	4				x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412161000090 CONTROL#: 1500619	SUSAN DR 619	22266 W 1 CONS W/ 0	COX RITA M	1095 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3917	ACT: EFF:	2				x	<
P6412161000089 CONTROL#: 1500620	1095 SUSAN DR 620	22267 ENT CONS W/ 0	COX RITA M	1095 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3917	ACT: 15 EFF: 15	3	4		50	5 x 25	<
P6412161000088 CONTROL#: 1500621	1113 SUSAN DR 621	22268 ENT	SMITH KENNERH EARL & RAELA L	1113 -1115 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3919	ACT: 65 EFF: 56	3			25	20 x 4	<
P6412161000087 CONTROL#: 1500622	1117 SUSAN DR 622	22269 ENT	RINGEL MARK H & ADER DIANNE J	1117 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3919	ACT: 65 EFF: 65	7			25	x	<
P6412161000086 CONTROL#: 1500623	1135 SUSAN DR 623	22270 ENT	WURST DANIEL S & PATRICIA J TRS	1135 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3919	ACT: 65 EFF: 65	2			5	x	<
P6412161000085 CONTROL#: 1500624	1151 SUSAN DR 624	22271 ENT	FLORES ALFONSO & PAMELA	1151 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3919	ACT: 65 EFF: 65	3	3		15	12 x 4	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412161000084 CONTROL#: 1500625	1165 SUSAN DR 625	22272 ENT	HUBER VERNON H & JUDITH E	1165 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3919	ACT: 65 EFF: 65	2			55	x	<
P6412161000083 CONTROL#: 1500626	1181 SUSAN DR 626	22273 ENT	LARISON MARCIA	1181 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3919	ACT: 65 EFF: 65	9	2		25	15 x 4	<
P6412161000082 CONTROL#: 1500627	1176 JAMES RD 627	22274 ENT	NEFF BARBARA S	1176 JAMES RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3909	ACT: 70 EFF: 64	10			70	x	<
P6412161000081 CONTROL#: 1500628	1175 JAMES RD 628	22290 ENT	HALCOMB DEBORAH	1175 JAMES RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3908	ACT: 60 EFF: 64	5				x	<
P6412161000073 CONTROL#: 1500629	1201 JAMES RD 629	22298 ENT	CALIHAN CHRISTOPHER M	1201 JAMES RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3952	ACT: 68.5 EFF: 65	8				x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412161000106 CONTROL#: 1500701	1090 MILLVILLE AVE 701	24162 ENT	PAP OIL COMPANY LLC	4365 LISA DR TIPP CITY OH 45371 9463	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	15		8	70	x	5 < 30
P6412161000105 CONTROL#: 1500702	8 OHIO AVE 702	22255 ENT	KWOLFERT LLC	7981 NEW HAVEN RD HARRISON OH 45030 9738	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	2			50	x	<
P6412161000104 CONTROL#: 1500703	OHIO AVE 703	22256 N 2	KWOLFERT LLC	7981 NEW HAVEN RD HARRISON OH 45030 9738	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	1			20	x	<
P6412161000103 CONTROL#: 1500704	20 OHIO AVE 704	22256 S 3	PARKER DILLARD R & MINNIE P & RODNEY S	2384 MILLVILLE OXFORD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 9145	ACT: 0 EFF: 0				30	x	<
P6412161000102 CONTROL#: 1500705	OHIO AVE 705	22257 N 3	PARKER DILLARD R & MINNIE P & RODNEY S	2384 MILLVILLE OXFORD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 9145	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	1			20	x	<
P6412161000101 CONTROL#: 1500706	OHIO AVE 706	22257 S 2	SCHWAB DAVID TR OF THE ALICE SCHWAB KEYSTONE INHERITANCE TR	1090 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3918	ACT: 20 EFF: 20	1			40	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412161000100 CONTROL#: 1500707	1090 SUSAN DR 707	22258 ENT	SCHWAB DAVID TR OF THE ALICE SCHWAB KEYSTONE INHERITANCE TR	1090 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3918	ACT: 171 EFF: 83	3			35	x	<
P6412161000066 CONTROL#: 1500708	1100 SUSAN DR 708	22305 ENT	BIPPUS STANLEY E & PATRICIA L	1100 SUSAN DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3955	ACT: 77 EFF: 62	12	2		60	10 x 12	<
P641216100006 CONTROL#: 1500709	33 OHIO AVE 709	22306 ENT	EMILY ENTERPRISES LLC	5460 MONICA DR FAIRFIELD OH 45014 3969	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	14			60	x	<
P6412161000017 CONTROL#: 1500710	15 OHIO AVE 710	22307 ENT	HARTKEMEYER JOHN J & YAN HARTKEMEYER	18818 COVE VISTA LN CYPRESS TX 77433	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	10			43	x	<
P6412161000016 CONTROL#: 1500711	7 OHIO AVE 711	22308 ENT	BAXTER INVESTMENTS LLC	255 COURTNEY DR HAMILTON OH 45013	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	4	1		18	x	<
P6412161000015 CONTROL#: 1500712	1100 MILLVILLE AVE 712	24163 E 4	ROSS CARL I & MELONIE K	1100 MILLVILLE AVE HAMILTON OH 45013 3935	ACT: 48 EFF: 48	3			30	8 x 15	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412147000006 CONTROL#: 1664	417 NEW LONDON RD <input type="text" value=""/>	18699 ENT	CITY OF HAMILTON	CITY BLDG HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: 0 EFF: 0					x	<
P6412143000009 CONTROL#: 1500801	415 NEW LONDON RD <input type="text" value="801"/>	18667 ENT	MOSSER ROBERT L & PAMELA G	415 HAMILTON NEW LONDON RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3636	ACT: 85.6 EFF: 104				60	x	<
P6412143000071 CONTROL#: 1500802	710 MAPLEWOOD RD <input type="text" value="802"/>	18668 ENT	PARRISH JACQUELINE R	710 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3619	ACT: 70 EFF: 70				5	20 x 5	<
P6412143000072 CONTROL#: 1500803	MAPLEWOOD RD <input type="text" value="803"/>	18669 ENT	PARRISH JACQUELINE R	710 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3619	ACT: 70 EFF: 70				45	10 x 5	<
P6412143000073 CONTROL#: 1500804	MAPLEWOOD RD <input type="text" value="804"/>	18670 ENT	BROWN PHYLLIS S TR	716 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3619	ACT: 70 EFF: 70				25	12 x 10	<
P6412143000074 CONTROL#: 1500805	716 MAPLEWOOD RD <input type="text" value="805"/>	18671 ENT	BROWN PHYLLIS S TR	716 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3619	ACT: 70 EFF: 70				35	12 x 10	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412143000075 CONTROL#: 1500806	750 MAPLEWOOD RD 806	18672 ENT	BOTTS JACK W & SHARI L	750 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3619	ACT: 71 EFF: 71				10	25 x 10	<
P6412143000076 CONTROL#: 1500807	750 MAPLEWOOD RD 807	18673 N 7	BOTTS JACK W & SHARI L	750 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3619	ACT: 70 EFF: 58				20	x	<
P6412143000077 CONTROL#: 1500808	MAPLEWOOD RD 808	18673 S 2	PFIRMAN JOANNE L TR U/A DATED 4/2/2007	PO BOX 1186 HAMILTON OH 45012 1186	ACT: 20 EFF: 20				21	x	<
P6412143000078 CONTROL#: 1500809	MAPLEWOOD RD 809	18674 ENT	PFIRMAN JOANNE L TR	PO BOX 1186 HAMILTON OH 45012 1186	ACT: 105 EFF: 90				105	x	<
P6412143000079 CONTROL#: 1500810	MAPLEWOOD RD 810	18675 N 3	PFIRMAN JOANNE L TR	PO BOX 1186 HAMILTON OH 45012 1186	ACT: 35 EFF: 21				36	x	<
P6412143000080 CONTROL#: 1500811	MAPLEWOOD RD 811	18675 S 7	PFIRMAN JOANNE L TR	PO BOX 1186 HAMILTON OH 45012 1186	ACT: 70 EFF: 56				15	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412143000081 CONTROL#: 1500812	MAPLEWOOD RD 812	18676 N 7	PFIRMAN JOANNE L TR	PO BOX 1186 HAMILTON OH 45012 1186	ACT: 70 EFF: 56				35	x	<
P6412143000082 CONTROL#: 1500813	MAPLEWOOD RD 813	18676 S 3	PFIRMAN JOANNE L TR	PO BOX 1186 HAMILTON OH 45012 1186	ACT: 35 EFF: 30				20	x	<
P6412143000083 CONTROL#: 1500814	786 MAPLEWOOD RD 814	18677 ENT	PFIRMAN JOANNE L TR	PO BOX 1186 HAMILTON OH 45012 1186	ACT: 105 EFF: 91				75	x	<
P6412143000084 CONTROL#: 1500815	MAPLEWOOD RD 815	18678 ENT	LANNIE NANCI	792 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3619	ACT: 105 EFF: 96				100	x	<
P6412143000085 CONTROL#: 1500816	792 MAPLEWOOD RD 816	18679 ENT	LANNI NANCI	792 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3619	ACT: 105 EFF: 100				97	24 x 5	<
P6412143000090 CONTROL#: 1500817	MAPLEWOOD RD 817	18680 N 7	LANNIE NANCI	792 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3619	ACT: 50 EFF: 65					x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412143000086 CONTROL#: 1500818	ELMWOOD RD 818	18680 S 2	LUTZ TINA M	800 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3614	ACT: 65 EFF: 30				38	5 x 55	<
P6412143000087 CONTROL#: 1500819	ELMWOOD RD 819	18681 ENT	LUTZ TINA M	800 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3614	ACT: 130 EFF: 121				28	x	<
P6412143000058 CONTROL#: 1500820	800 MAPLEWOOD RD 820	18651 ENT	LUTZ TINA M	800 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3614	ACT: 0 EFF: 90				10	x	<
P6412143000001 CONTROL#: 1500822	755 MAPLEWOOD RD 822	18682 ENT	LIERMAN DALE O	755 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3618	ACT: 100 EFF: 100				55	x	<
P6412143000002 CONTROL#: 1500823	721 MAPLEWOOD RD 823	18683 ENT	HURST LISA	721 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3618	ACT: 80 EFF: 80				30	16 x 10	<
P6412143000091 CONTROL#: 1500824	717 MAPLEWOOD RD 824	30662 ENT	GROLLMUS MARY E	717 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3618	ACT: 120 EFF: 120				10	16 x 10	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412143000005 CONTROL#: 1500825	MAPLEWOOD RD 825	18685 N 4	HOPE BETSY	713 MAPLEWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013	ACT: 40 EFF: 40					x	<
P6412143000006 CONTROL#: 1500826	713 MAPLEWOOD RD 826	18686 ENT	HOPE BETSY	713 MAPLEWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013	ACT: 80 EFF: 80				40	x	<
P6412143000007 CONTROL#: 1500827	705 MAPLEWOOD RD 827	18687 ENT	MERGY KATHLEEN A	705 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3618	ACT: 80 EFF: 80				20	x	<
P6412143000008 CONTROL#: 1500828	MAPLEWOOD RD 828	18688 ENT	MERGY KATHLEEN A	705 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3618	ACT: 100 EFF: 100				20	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412143000035 CONTROL#: 1667	799 OAKWOOD RD <input type="text" value=""/>	18622 ENT	MURPHY THOMAS Q & DEANNA L	799 OAKWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3601	ACT: 255 EFF: 129					x	<
P6412143000013 CONTROL#: 1500901	ELMWOOD RD <input type="text" value="901"/>	18639 ENT	BOWLING MARILYN S	700 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3688	ACT: 85 EFF: 80				90	x	<
P6412143000046 CONTROL#: 1500902	720 ELMWOOD RD <input type="text" value="902"/>	18640 ENT	STEVE JAMES A & CYNTHIA TRS	720 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3611	ACT: 90 EFF: 78				85	x	<
P6412143000047 CONTROL#: 1500903	720 ELMWOOD RD <input type="text" value="903"/>	18641 ENT	STEVE JAMES A & CYNTHIA J TRS	720 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3611	ACT: 90 EFF: 78				60	x	<
P6412143000048 CONTROL#: 1500904	ELMWOOD RD <input type="text" value="904"/>	18642 ENT	STEVE JAMES A & CYNTHIA J TRS	720 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3611	ACT: 90 EFF: 72				70	x	<
P6412143000049 CONTROL#: 1500905	728 ELMWOOD RD <input type="text" value="905"/>	18643 ENT	LOVE DEBBIE A	728 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3611	ACT: 80 EFF: 76				55	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412143000050 CONTROL#: 1500906	750 ELMWOOD RD 906	18644 ENT	NUNN JOHN & SUELLEN	750 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3611	ACT: 75 EFF: 76				55	x	<
P6412143000051 CONTROL#: 1500907	ELMWOOD RD 907	18645 ENT	NUNN JOHN & SUELLEN	750 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3611	ACT: 75 EFF: 76				5	x	<
P6412143000052 CONTROL#: 1500908	ELMWOOD RD 908	18646 ENT	HAND NORMA F	770 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3611	ACT: 74 EFF: 76				25	x	<
P6412143000053 CONTROL#: 1500909	770 ELMWOOD RD 909	18647 ENT	HAND NORMA F	770 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3611	ACT: 75 EFF: 76					x	<
P6412143000054 CONTROL#: 1500910	780 ELMWOOD RD 910	18648 ENT	KLINK KATHLEEN L	780 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3611	ACT: 85 EFF: 81				20	x	<
P6412143000055 CONTROL#: 1500911	780 ELMWOOD RD 911	18649 N 4	KLINK KATHLEEN L	780 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3611	ACT: 47.5 EFF: 47				10	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412143000056 CONTROL#: 1500912	ELMWOOD RD 912	18649 S 4	MORRIS ELIZABETH WINKLER	790 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3611	ACT: 47.5 EFF: 47				40	x	<
P6412143000057 CONTROL#: 1500913	790 ELMWOOD RD 913	18650 ENT	MORRIS ELIZABETH WINKLER	790 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3611	ACT: 150 EFF: 150				90	x	<
P6412143000058 CONTROL#: 1500914	800 MAPLEWOOD RD 914	18651 ENT	LUTZ TINA M	800 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3614	ACT: 0 EFF: 90				100	x	<
P6412143000059 CONTROL#: 1500915	ELMWOOD RD 915	18652 ENT	LUTZ TINA M	800 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3614	ACT: 80 EFF: 93				40	x	<
P6412143000060 CONTROL#: 1500916	ELMWOOD RD 916	18653 ENT	LUTZ TINA M	800 MAPLEWOOD DR HAMILTON OH 45013 3614	ACT: 80 EFF: 93					x	<
P6412143000061 CONTROL#: 1500917	755 ELMWOOD RD 917	18654 ENT	WYRICK BOB J & ANN C	755 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3610	ACT: 70 EFF: 76					x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412143000062 CONTROL#: 1500918	755 ELMWOOD RD 918	18655 ENT	WYRICK BOB J & ANN C	755 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3610	ACT: 74 EFF: 75				25	x	<
P6412143000089 CONTROL#: 1500919	735 ELMWOOD RD 919	29129 ENT	HOLIDAY HAROLD O & BONNIE R	735 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3610	ACT: 160 EFF: 152				70	x	<
P6412143000065 CONTROL#: 1500920	ELMWOOD RD 920	18658 ENT A	HOLCOMB JOHN M & KAREN	725 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3610	ACT: 74 EFF: 75				25	x	<
P6412143000066 CONTROL#: 1500921	725 ELMWOOD RD 921	18659 ENT A	HOLCOMB JOHN M & KAREN	725 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3610	ACT: 70 EFF: 74				40	x	<
P6412143000067 CONTROL#: 1500922	ELMWOOD RD 922	18660 ENT	LEYRER MICHAEL R	707 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3610	ACT: 69 EFF: 74				65	x	<
P6412143000068 CONTROL#: 1500923	707 ELMWOOD RD 923	18661 ENT	LEYRER MICHAEL R	707 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3610	ACT: 70 EFF: 74				25	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6412143000069 CONTROL#: 1500924	705 ELMWOOD RD <input type="text" value="924"/>	18662 ENT	LARKIN RYAN P	705 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3610	ACT: 70 EFF: 74				50	x	<
P6412143000070 CONTROL#: 1500925	ELMWOOD RD <input type="text" value="925"/>	18663 ENT	LARKIN RYAN P	705 ELMWOOD RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3610	ACT: 70 EFF: 74				5	x	<
P6412143000012 CONTROL#: 1500926	401 NEW LONDON RD <input type="text" value="926"/>	18664 ENT	HAMMON KATHLEEN	401 NEW LONDON RD HAMILTON OH 45013 3636	ACT: 99.2 EFF: 100				10	x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6411062000021 CONTROL#: 1501001	490 BEELER BLVD 1001	28709 ENT	WOULMS DAVID M & MARY E	490 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6077	ACT: 109 EFF: 105	5	1		35	x	<
P6411062000061 CONTROL#: 1501002	33 LUANN CT 1002	28902 ENT	DAWSON STEVEN A	33 LUANN CT HAMILTON OH 45013 6079	ACT: 100 EFF: 100	1			55	x	<
P6411062000060 CONTROL#: 1501003	53 LUANN CT 1003	28901 ENT	MILLER MELISSA	53 LUANN CT HAMILTON OH 45013 6079	ACT: 100 EFF: 100	2	4			20 x 12	<
P6411062000059 CONTROL#: 1501004	73 LUANN CT 1004	28900 ENT	SCHWEINFEST GARY & CATHLEEN M	73 LUANN CT HAMILTON OH 45013 6079	ACT: 88 EFF: 102	1				20 x 12	<
P6411062000045 CONTROL#: 1501005	93 LUANN CT 1005	28881 ENT	BURG THOMAS W & PATRICIA F	93 LUANN CT HAMILTON OH 45013 6079	ACT: 60.6 EFF: 100		4		5	20 x 12	<
P6411062000044 CONTROL#: 1501006	9 LUANN CT 1006	28880 ENT	FENING MARY LOUISE	90 LUANN CT HAMILTON OH 45013 6078	ACT: 60.9 EFF: 112	1	1		20	5 x 12	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6411062000043 CONTROL#: 1501007	70 LUANN CT 1007	28879 ENT A	RAINS DAVID F & SHEILA	70 LUANN CT HAMILTON OH 45013 6078	ACT: 88 EFF: 102	1			20	12 x 14	<
P6411062000042 CONTROL#: 1501008	50 LUANN CT 1008	28878 ENT	ISGRO STEVEN M & JUDITH KAY	50 LUANN CT HAMILTON OH 45013 6078	ACT: 100 EFF: 100	5			50	x	<
P6411062000041 CONTROL#: 1501009	30 LUANN CT 1009	28877 ENT	HUNTER ROBERT P & CONSTANCE	30 LUANN CT HAMILTON OH 45013 6078	ACT: 100 EFF: 100	5			25	x	<
P6411062000022 CONTROL#: 1501010	482 BEELER BLVD 1010	28710 ENT	WALTERS CHARLES E & MADGE CO-TRS	482 BEELER BLVD HAMILTON OH 45013 6055	ACT: 109 EFF: 105	5	4			x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6421009000024 CONTROL#: 1501101	NEILAN BLVD 1101	6757 S 92	CITY OF HAMILTON WITTMAN S	MUNICIPAL BLDG HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: EFF:					x	<
P6421009000023 CONTROL#: 1501103	PERSHING AVE 1103	6758 S 60	CITY OF HAMILTON WITTM ST	MUNICIPAL BLDG HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: EFF:					x	<
P6421009000022 CONTROL#: 1501104	PERSHING AVE 1104	6759 S 42	CITY OF HAMILTON		ACT: EFF:					x	<
P6421009000021 CONTROL#: 1501105	PERSHING AVE 1105	6760 S 34	CITY OF HAMILTON	MUNICIPAL BLDG HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: EFF:					x	<
P6421009000020 CONTROL#: 1501106	PERSHING AVE 1106	6761 S 31	CITY OF HAMILTON	MUNICIPAL BLDG HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: EFF:					x	<
P6421009000019 CONTROL#: 1501107	PERSHING AVE 1107	6762 S 21	CITY OF HAMILTON	MUNICIPAL BLDG HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: EFF:					x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6421009000018 CONTROL#: 1501108	PERSHING AVE 1108	6764 S 23	CITY OF HAMILTON	MUNICIPAL BLDG HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: EFF:					x	<
P6421009000017 CONTROL#: 1501109	PERSHING AVE 1109	6765 S 14	CITY OF HAMILTON	210 CLARK ST HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: EFF:					x	<
P6421009000016 CONTROL#: 1501110	15 HURM ST 1110	25886 ENT	NEILAN ACQUISITION LLC	1407 GRAND AVE NEWPORT KY 41071	ACT: EFF:	14			60	x	<
P6421010000014 CONTROL#: 1501111	PERSHING AVE 1111	571 ENT & CONS W/11	NASSAR ROSE	7865 ORCHARD CT WEST CHESTER OH 45069 9436	ACT: EFF:			4		x	15 < 10
P6421010000013 CONTROL#: 1501112		510 ENT &		7865 ORCHARD CT WEST CHESTER OH 45069 9436	ACT: EFF:			3		x	15 < 10
P6421010000010 CONTROL#: 1501113	PERSHING AVE 1113	572 ENT &	CHRIST TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST	577 S 2ND ST HAMILTON OH 45011 2976	ACT: EFF:					x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6421010000009 CONTROL#: 1501114	PERSHING AVE 1114	573 ENT	CHRIST TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST	577 S 2ND ST HAMILTON OH 45011 2976	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<
P6421010000008 CONTROL#: 1501115	126 PERSHING AVE 1115	574 ENT	CHRIST TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST	577 S 2ND ST HAMILTON OH 45011 2976	ACT: EFF:					x	<
P6421010000007 CONTROL#: 1501116	PERSHING AVE 1116	575 ENT CONS W/6	CHRIST TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST	138 PERSHING HAMILTON OH 45011 2976	ACT: EFF:					x	<
P6421010000006 CONTROL#: 1501117	138 PERSHING AVE 1117	576 ENT CONS W/7	CHRIST TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST	577 S 2ND ST HAMILTON OH 45011 2976	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<
P6421010000102 CONTROL#: 1501118	577 S SECOND ST 1118	30129 ENT	CHRIST TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST	577 S 2ND ST HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: EFF:					x	<
P6421011000004 CONTROL#: 1501119	S SECOND ST 1119	943 ENT CONS W/3	THOMAS LINDA A	548 S SECOND ST HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6421011000005 CONTROL#: 1501120	214 PERSHING AVE 1120	944 ENT	2507 LTD	337 LUDLOW ST HAMILTON OH 45011 2923	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<
P6421011000006 CONTROL#: 1501121	218 PERSHING AVE 1121	945 ENT	WEBB MICHAEL	3340 US ROUTE 42 SPRING VALLEY OH 45370 9734	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<
P6421011000011 CONTROL#: 1501122	220 PERSHING AVE 1122	28539 ENT	WIGGINS EUGENE E SR	7322 WEST OBSERVATORY RD WEST CHESTER OH 45069 2978	ACT: EFF:					x	<
P6421011000012 CONTROL#: 1501123	545 CENTRAL AVE 1123	28540 ENT	RUMPH KATHERINE	1121 CENTRAL AVE HAMILTON OH 45011 3822	ACT: EFF:					x	<
P6441032000041 CONTROL#: 1501124	330 PERSHING AVE 1124	26530 AN VAC ALLEY	FLICK PROPERTIES LLC	330 PERSHING AVE HAMILTON OH 45011 3252	ACT: EFF:	17				x	<
P6441032000042 CONTROL#: 1501125	318 PERSHING AVE 1125	768 ENT A VAC ALLEY	FLICK PROPERTIES LLC	330 PERSHING AVE HAMILTON OH 45011 3252	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6441032000043 CONTROL#: 1501126	330 PERSHING AVE 1126	26531 ENT	FLICK PROPERTIES LLC	330 PERSHING AVE HAMILTON OH 45011 3252	ACT: EFF:	6			15	x	<
P6441032000048 CONTROL#: 1501127	340 PERSHING AVE 1127	778 ENT CONS W/47	JOHNSON NATALIE L	1054 S 2ND ST HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<
P6441032000110 CONTROL#: 1501128	526 S FOURTH ST 1128	817 W 67	CITY OF HAMILTON OHIO	345 HIGH ST SUITE 730 HAMILTON OH 45011 6055	ACT: EFF:					x	<
P6441032000111 CONTROL#: 1501129	412 PERSHING AVE 1129	817 E 35.	SALEM FAHED & MARIAM	3259 HOMEWARD WAY FAIRFIELD OH 45014 4237	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<
P6441032000112 CONTROL#: 1501130	416 PERSHING AVE 1130	818 ENT	TIENDREBEOGO PINEY R & BROYLES LEON ANTHONY	2620 FREEMAN AVE HAMILTON OH 45015 1424	ACT: EFF:	2				x	<
P6441032000113 CONTROL#: 1501131	418 PERSHING AVE 1131	819 ENT	ISREAL JEROME	418 PERSHING AVE HAMILTON OH 45011 3254	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6441032000114 CONTROL#: 1501132	422 PERSHING AVE 1132	820 ENT	WOELLERT JEFF	10184 TRAPP LN CINCINNATI OH 45231	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<
P6441032000115 CONTROL#: 1501133	428 PERSHING AVE 1133	821 ENT	BRANDENBURG BONNIE M	995 ABILENE CT HAMILTON OH 45013 1899	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<
P6441032000116 CONTROL#: 1501134	430 PERSHING AVE 1134	822 ENT	WOELLERT JEFF	2074 MILES RD CINCINNATI OH 45231 2146	ACT: EFF:	2				x	<
P6441032000117 CONTROL#: 1501135	434 PERSHING AVE 1135	823 ENT	RODRIGUEZ YAJAIRA J FLORES ETAL	434 PERSHING AVE HAMILTON OH 45011 3254	ACT: EFF:					x	<
P6441032000123 CONTROL#: 1501136	515 S MARTIN LUTHER K 1136	827 ENT CONS W/12	GREAT AMERICAN MORTGAGE BANC	201 N BROOKWOOD AVE Suite D HAMILTON OH 45013 1213	ACT: EFF:					x	<
P6441037000065 CONTROL#: 1501137	601 S MARTIN LUTHER K 1137	838 ENT CONS W/66	ISREAL JEROME & HOWARD R THOMAS JR	312 WAYNE AVE HAMILTON OH 45013 3022	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6441037000064 CONTROL#: 1501138	433 PERSHING AVE 1138	837 ENT	ISREAL JEROME & JEANETTE ANDREA	433 PERSHING AVE HAMILTON OH 45011 3253	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<
P6441037000063 CONTROL#: 1501139	429 PERSHING AVE 1139	836 ENT	FLORENCE JUAN	428 KNIGHTSBRIDGE DR HAMILTON OH 45011 3122	ACT: EFF:	3				x	<
P6441037000062 CONTROL#: 1501140	425 PERSHING AVE 1140	835 ENT	ISREAL JUANITA	726 4TH ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3206	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<
P6441037000061 CONTROL#: 1501141	423 PERSHING AVE 1141	834 ENT	SALEM FAHED & MARIAM	3259 HOMEWARD WAY FAIRFIELD OH 45014 4237	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<
P6441037000060 CONTROL#: 1501142	419 PERSHING AVE 1142	833 ENT	CLARK BRIAN	4226 RYAN CT HAMILTON OH 45011 8193	ACT: EFF:	2				x	<
P6441037000059 CONTROL#: 1501143	415 PERSHING AVE 1143	832 ENT	MONCEACE KEVIN L	415 PERSHING AVE HAMILTON OH 45011 3253	ACT: EFF:					x	<

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						4"	6"	7"	LIN.FT	LxW	LxW
P6441037000055 CONTROL#: 1501144	602 S FOURTH ST 1144	828 ENT	COLEMAN ISAAH & LUCY MAE	602 S 4TH ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3204	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<
P6441037000013 CONTROL#: 1501145	603 S FOURTH ST 1145	790 ENT E 1/2 VAC	FLICK PROPERTIES LLC	330 PERSHING AVE HAMILTON OH 45011 3252	ACT: EFF:				25	x	<
P6441037000012 CONTROL#: 1501146	343 PERSHING AVE 1146	789 ENT & CONS W/11	FLICK PROPERTIES LLC	330 PERSHING AVE HAMILTON OH 45011 3252	ACT: EFF:	2				x	<
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P6421011000021 CONTROL#: 1501153	PERSHING AVE 1153	680 W10 CONS W/20	2507 LTD	337 LUDLOW ST HAMILTON OH 45011 2923	ACT: EFF:					x	<
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P6421011000013 CONTROL#: 1501158	604 S SECOND ST 1158	673 ENT CONS W/14	BCAN LLC	PO Box 13117 HAMILTON OH 45013 0117	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<
P6421010000039 CONTROL#: 1501159	601 S SECOND ST 1159	593 E 80'	HOLT MICHAEL	601 S 2ND ST HAMILTON OH 45011 3125	ACT: EFF:	2				x	<
P6421010000038 CONTROL#: 1501160	145 PERSHING AVE 1160	593 W 36'	LYKINS JEFFREY A & AMY H	1460 COPPER GLEN DR LEXINGTON KY 40514	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<
P6421010000037 CONTROL#: 1501161	141 PERSHING AVE 1161	592 ENT	FOX KEVIN J & ANNE C	4743 PEAK DR HAMILTON OH 45011 7203	ACT: EFF:					x	<

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P6421010000101 CONTROL#: 1501163	131 PERSHING AVE 1163	28444 ENT	HOME OPPORTUNITY LLC	8214 WEST CHESTER DR #635 DALLAS TX 75225	ACT: EFF:	1				x	<
P6421010000033 CONTROL#: 1501164	127 PERSHING AVE 1164	588 ENT	BUTLER COUNTY LAND REUTILIZATION CORP	315 HIGH ST 10TH FLOOR HAMILTON OH 45011	ACT: EFF:	2				x	<
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P6421010000031 CONTROL#: 1501166	123 PERSHING AVE 1166	586 ENT CONS W/32	BUTLER COUNTY LAND REUTILIZATION CORP	315 HIGH ST 10TH FL HAMILTON OH 45011 2248	ACT: EFF:					x	<
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P6441032000122 CONTROL#: 1735	515 S MARTIN LUTHER K []	826 S 12 CONS W/12	GREAT AMERICAN MORTGAGE BANC	201 N BROOKWOOD AVE Suite D HAMILTON OH 45013 1213	ACT: EFF:					x	<
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P6411003000035 CONTROL#: 1501202	19 N D ST [1202]	1628 N50 CONS W/38	COMMUNITY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH PROPERTIES LLC	230 LUDLOW ST HAMILTON OH 45011 2982	ACT: EFF:	12			40	x	<
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P6411002000005 CONTROL#: 1501207	239 PARK AVE 1207	1525 W 27	PLATT RITA A	237 PARK AVE HAMILTON OH 45013 3122	ACT: EFF:	8	1		60	9 x 10	<
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P6411002000018 CONTROL#: 1501211	16 N D ST 1211	1535 N PT	CONSORTIUM FOR ONGOING REINVESTMENTS EFFORTS CORE	236 HIGH ST HAMILTON OH 45011 2711	ACT: EFF:	12		3	70	x	10 < 18
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P6441014000050 CONTROL#: 1501399	1090 HIGH ST 1303.5	30354 S P	NATIONAL RETAIL PROPERTIES LP	30 W THIRD ST Floor 6 CINCINNATI OH 45202	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	2			60	x	55 < 5
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P6441022000018 CONTROL#: 1501313	25 S Erie Blvd, 1313	18403 64'	B & O RAILROAD C/O CSX TRANSPORTATION INC		ACT: 0 EFF: 0				50	x	<
P6441023000001 CONTROL#: 1501314	47 HANCOCK AVE 1314	353 ENT	HORSLEY LOUIS & SHIRLEY		ACT: 0 EFF: 0	7		7	135	x	30 < 5
P6441015000037 CONTROL#: 1501315	1115 HIGH ST 1315	30191 ENT	COLE CV HAMILTON OH LLC C/O CVS CORPORATION #3008-03	1 CVS DR, MC 2320 WOONSOCKET RI 02895	ACT: 0 EFF: 0	21		7	225	30 x 5	60 < 5

City Council Meeting Staff Report

Report To: The Honorable Mayor Patrick Moeller & Members of the City Council

Report From: Jody Gunderson, Economic Development Director

Agenda Item: Amending the City of Hamilton Citywide Community Reinvestment Area (CRA)

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Fiscal Impact	Budgeted: \$ N/A	<i>Please see further, more detailed information regarding the fiscal impact in the summary section of this report</i>
	Expenditure: \$ N/A	
	Source Funds: N/A	

Policy Issue

Does City Council wish to adopt legislation to amend the citywide Community Reinvestment Area?

Policy Alternative(s)

Council may choose not to adopt such legislation to amend the citywide Community Reinvestment Area (CRA).

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends that Council receive this report and adopt the legislation to amend the citywide Community Reinvestment Area because it will encourage development and investment in the City.

Statutory/Policy Authority

- Section 3.09, Legislative Procedure, of the Charter of the City of Hamilton.

Fiscal Impact Summary

The current portion of the real property taxes received by the City from the Butler County Auditor will not be impacted. Any commercial/industrial project will negotiate their abatement percentage and term with the City and be approved by City Council prior to project commencement.



Background Information

A Community Reinvestment Area (CRA) offers tax incentives on real property for eligible businesses and residences. The City Council adopted EOR2012-7-57 and EOR2013-2-25 to create and amend the Community Reinvestment Area, which was confirmed by the Ohio Development Services Agency on May 14, 2013 thereby creating the Hamilton citywide CRA.

Through discussions with potential developers, attorneys and staff it was determined that amending the citywide CRA to remove the Main-High Corridor to create a separate CRA for that area was conducive to encourage development in that corridor at a key time in that area of the city.

The amendment under consideration by council will exclude the Main-High Corridor from the citywide CRA and will also for qualifying historic properties extend by an additional ten (10) years the term of the CRA.

Attached Information

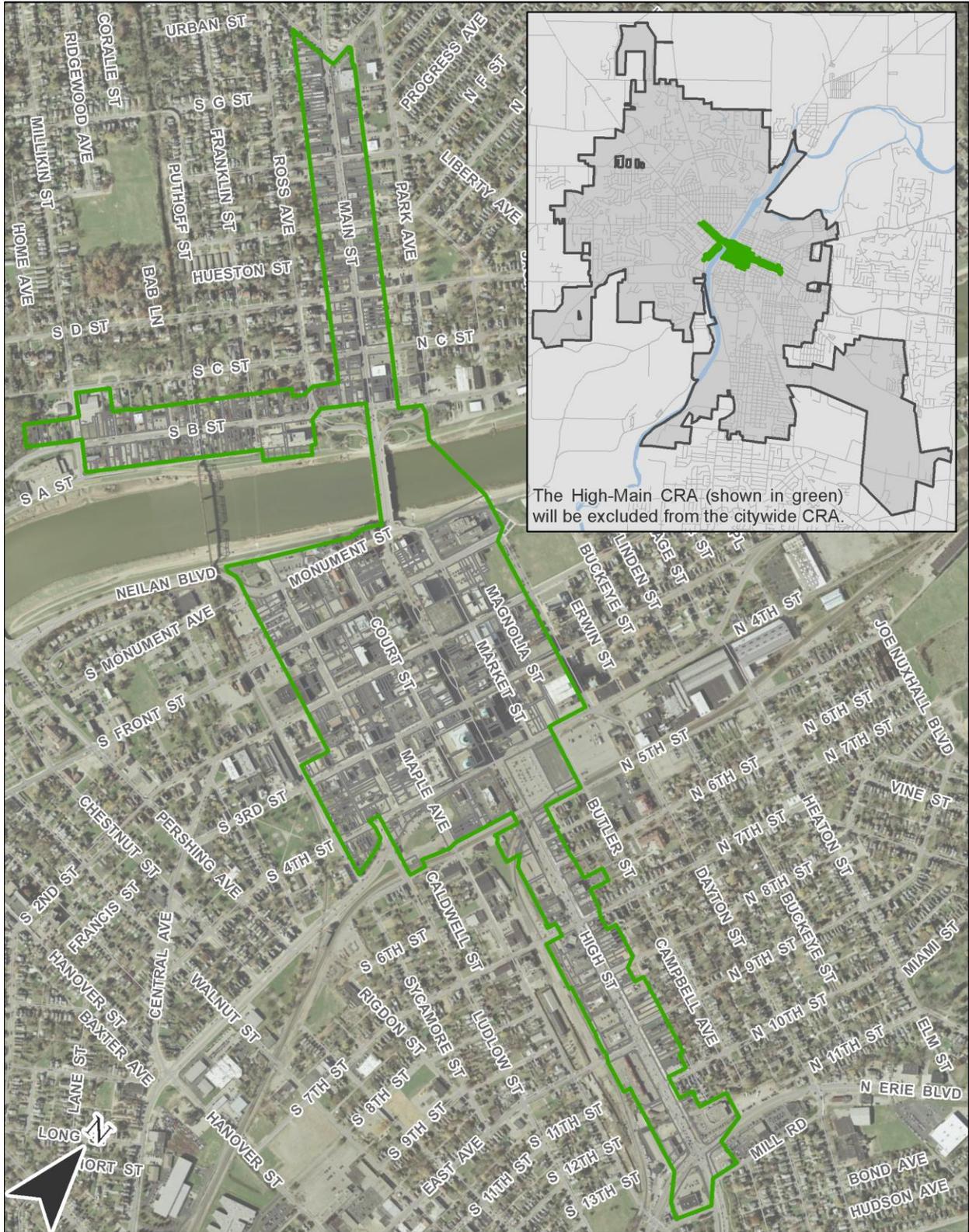
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Citywide CRA Amendment: Area to be excluded



ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE MAKING FINDINGS AND DETERMINATIONS AS PERMITTED IN SECTIONS 3735.65 TO 3735.70 OF THE OHIO REVISED CODE TO MODIFY THE BOUNDARIES AND TERMS OF THE HAMILTON CITY COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT AREA.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code ("ORC") Sections 3735.65 et seq., this Council, on July 3, 2012, passed its Emergency Ordinance No. EOR2012-7-57, as previously amended by Ordinance No. OR2013-2-25, passed February 27, 2013 (together, the "Original CRA Ordinance"), in which it found that certain areas located within the City (as described and depicted in the Original CRA Ordinance, the "CRA") contained housing facilities, or structures of historical significance, wherein new housing construction and repair of existing facilities or structures were being discouraged, and that maintenance and construction of those structures would serve to encourage economic stability, maintain real property values and generate new employment opportunities, and established the CRA coextensive with the boundaries of that area to provide real property tax exemptions for certain improvements to real property within that area; and

WHEREAS, this Council desires to modify the boundaries of the CRA to exclude the areas depicted in Exhibit No. 1 attached hereto and to modify the tax exemptions available within that area to encourage investment and construction within that area.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Hamilton, Ohio:

SECTION I. For the purposes of fulfilling the requirements set forth under ORC Sections 3735.65 to 3735.70, this Council adopts the findings of the Housing Survey dated October 1, 2011 on file with the Clerk of Council and reestablishes the CRA. The findings of the Housing Survey are hereby incorporated into this ordinance.

SECTION II. The boundaries of the CRA are hereby amended to exclude the areas as depicted in Exhibit No.1 attached hereto. This Council hereby confirms its findings that the area included within the CRA as set forth in the Original CRA Ordinance, less the area as shown on Exhibit No. 1 hereto, is one in which housing facilities or structures of historical significance are located and new housing construction and repair of existing facilities or structures are discouraged.

SECTION III. Council reserves the right to re-evaluate the designation of the CRA, at which time Council may direct the Housing Officer not to accept any new applications for exemptions, but the Housing Officer shall continue to accept final applications for projects that have received pre-approval from the Housing Officer or for which the City and the owner of the property have entered into an agreement.

SECTION IV. That Section 4 of the Original CRA Ordinance, shall hereby be amended to add subparagraph (d) to the first paragraph of that Section, which reads as follows:

"(d) The period of exemption for a dwelling described under the foregoing subparagraphs (a)-(c) shall be extended by an additional ten (10) years if the dwelling is a structure is of historical or architectural significance, is a certified historic structure that has been subject to federal tax treatment under 26 U.S.C. 47 and 170(h), and units within the structure have been leased to individual tenants for five consecutive years, all as described in Ohio Revised Code Section 3735.67(D)(3). For the purposes of abatements granted under this ordinance for structures described in the previous sentence, new construction or remodeling of a multi-unit residential facility shall be treated as residential property (dwellings)."

SECTION V. Except as amended hereby, the Original CRA Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

Ordinance No. _____ **(cont'd)**

SECTION VI. The City's Economic Development Director and other appropriate officers of the City are hereby authorized to publish or deliver all required notices, submit all required petitions, and take all other actions necessary to implement this ordinance. All previous actions taken by such officers are hereby ratified.

SECTION VII. This Council finds and determines that all formal actions of this Council and any of its committees concerning and relating to the passage of this ordinance were taken in an open meeting of this Council or its committees, and that all deliberations of this Council and any of its committees that resulted in those formal actions were in meetings open to the public, all in compliance with the law including ORC Section 121.22.

SECTION VIII. This ordinance is effective on the earliest date permitted by law.

PASSED: _____

Mayor

Effective Date: _____

ATTEST: _____

City Clerk

CERTIFICATE

I, Nick Garuckas, City Clerk of the City of Hamilton, Butler County, Ohio, hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. _____ was duly published as provided by Section 113.01 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Hamilton, Ohio, by posting ten days after passage, a copy thereof in each fire station within the City for a period of ten days. POSTED: _____.

Nick Garuckas, City Clerk
CITY OF HAMILTON, OHIO

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The Main-High Corridor CRA aligns with the form based code boundary for downtown. The Main-High CRA will allow the following exemptions on residential projects:

1. 100% for up to 12 years on renovation projects depending on the project cost.
2. 100% for up to 15 on new construction projects depending on the project cost.

For the purposes of the CRA, new construction or remodeling of a multi-unit residential facility shall be treated as residential property (dwellings). As with the citywide CRA, for qualifying historic properties the CRA legislation extends the CRA term by an additional ten (10) years. Any commercial/industrial project will negotiate their abatement percentage and term with the City and be approved by City Council prior to project commencement.

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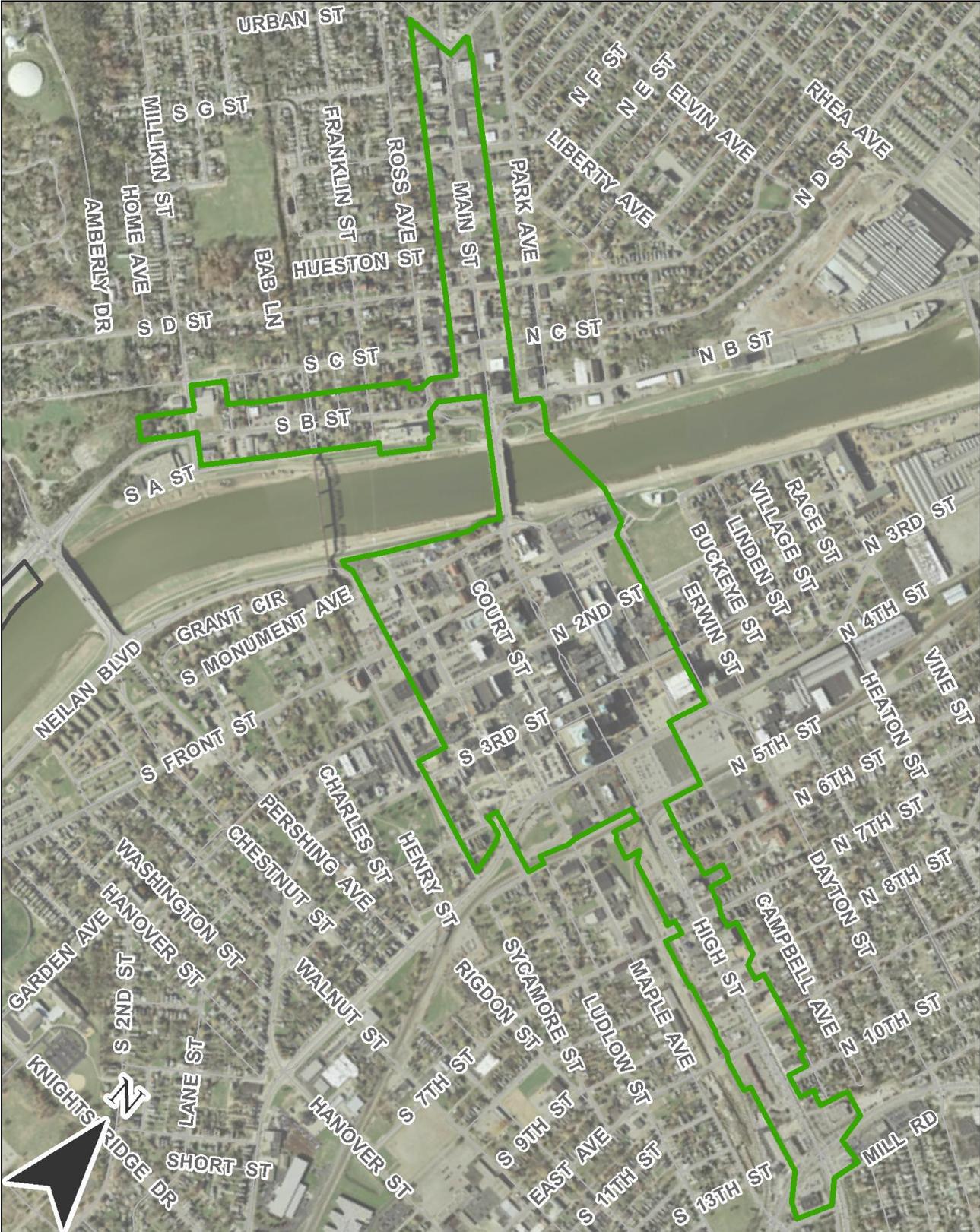
Map of the Main-High Corridor CRA

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Proposed CRA: Main-High Corridor



ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE IMPLEMENTING SECTIONS 3735.65 THROUGH 3735.70 OF THE OHIO REVISED CODE, ESTABLISHING AND DESCRIBING THE BOUNDARIES OF THE MAIN-HIGH CORRIDOR COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT AREA, DESIGNATING A HOUSING OFFICER TO ADMINISTER THE PROGRAM, AND CREATING A COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT HOUSING COUNCIL.

WHEREAS, this Council desires to pursue all reasonable and legitimate incentive measures to assist and encourage development and redevelopment in the Main-High Corridor of the City; and

WHEREAS, a survey of housing (the "Housing Survey"), a copy of which is on file in the office of the Clerk of Council as required by Ohio Revised Code (ORC) Section 3735.66 has been prepared for the area to be included in the proposed Main-High Corridor Community Reinvestment Area (the "CRA"), which area is identified on Exhibit No. 1 attached hereto; and

WHEREAS, remodeling of existing structures and construction of new structures in the proposed CRA would serve to encourage economic stability, maintain real property values, and generate new employment opportunities within the Main-High Corridor and the City as a whole; and

WHEREAS, the remodeling of existing structures and construction of new structures in the proposed CRA constitutes a public purpose for which real property exemptions may be granted.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Hamilton, Ohio:

SECTION I. This Council hereby adopts the findings of the Housing Survey, including the finding that area designated as the proposed CRA constitutes an area in which housing facilities or structures of historical significance are located, and in which new construction or repair of existing facilities has been discouraged.

SECTION II. Pursuant to ORC Section 3735.66, the CRA is hereby established in the Main-High Corridor, as further depicted on Exhibit No. 1 attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference. Only residential, commercial or industrial properties as defined herein and that are otherwise consistent with the applicable zoning regulations within the CRA will be eligible for exemptions under this program.

SECTION III. All properties identified in Exhibit No. 1 as being within the CRA are eligible for this incentive. This proposal is a public/private partnership intended to promote and expand conforming uses in the CRA. The City intends to undertake supporting public improvements in the CRA.

SECTION IV. Within the CRA, the percentage of the tax exemption on the increase in the assessed valuation resulting from new construction and remodeling improvements to commercial and industrial real property and the term of those exemptions shall be negotiated on a case by case basis in advance of construction or remodeling occurring according to the rules outlined in ORC Section 3765.67, subject to the maximum percentages and periods set forth below. The results of the negotiation as approved by Council will be set in writing in a Community Reinvestment Area Agreement as outlined in ORC Section 3735.671. For residential property, a tax exemption on the increase in the assessed valuation resulting from the improvements as described in ORC Section 3735.67 shall be granted upon application by the property owner and certification thereof by the designated Housing Officer for the following percentages and periods:

- (a) Ten (10) years, for the remodeling of every residential dwelling containing not more than two housing units and upon which the cost of remodeling is at least \$2,500, as described in ORC Section 3735.67, and with such exemption being one hundred percent (100%) for each of the ten (10) years.
- (b) Twelve (12) years, for the remodeling of every residential dwelling containing more than two housing units and upon which the cost of remodeling is at least \$5,000, as described in ORC Section 3735.67, and with such exemption being one hundred percent (100%) for each of the twelve (12) years.

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- (c) Fifteen (15) years for the new construction of dwellings containing not more than two housing units, as described in ORC Section 3735.67, with such exemption being one hundred percent (100%) for each of the fifteen (15) years.
- (d) Up to, and including twelve (12) years, and up to, and including one hundred percent (100%) for the remodeling of existing commercial and industrial facilities and upon which the cost of remodeling is at least \$5,000 as described in ORC Section 3735.67, the term and percentage of which shall be negotiated on a case-by-case basis in advance of remodeling occurring.
- (e) Up to, and including fifteen (15) years, and up to, and including one hundred percent (100%) for the construction of new commercial and industrial facilities, the term and percentage of which shall be negotiated on a case-by-case basis in advance of construction occurring.
- (f) The period of exemption for a dwelling described under the foregoing subparagraphs (a)-(b) shall be extended by an additional ten (10) years if the dwelling is a structure is of historical or architectural significance, is a certified historic structure that has been subject to federal tax treatment under 26 U.S.C. 47 and 170(h), and units within the structure have been leased to individual tenants for five consecutive years, all as described in Ohio Revised Code Section 3735.67(D)(3).

For the purposes of the CRA, new construction or remodeling of a multi-unit residential facility shall be treated as residential property (dwellings).

The Housing Officer may require a pre-application for any exemption to ensure compatibility with neighborhood plans, to insure the maintenance of existing streetscape lines, style, scale setbacks and landscaping features compatible with nearby properties and to coordinate the tax exemptions with other tax exemptions that apply to the property. The tax exemptions granted pursuant to this resolution are subject and subordinate to tax exemptions granted pursuant to ORC Sections 725.02, 5709.40 or 5709.41 unless a different priority is designated by the Housing Officer in that officer's approval of a pre-application or final application for a tax exemption under this ordinance. Nothing in this Section shall be construed to require the City to approve a pre-application for any property or enter into an abatement agreement and grant the tax exemption provided hereunder.

If remodeling qualifies for an exemption, during the period of the exemption, the exempted percentage of the dollar amount of the increase in market value of the structure shall be exempt from real property taxation. If new construction qualifies for an exemption, during the period of the exemption, the exempted percentage of the structure shall not be considered to be an improvement on the land on which it is located or the purpose of real property taxation.

SECTION V. All commercial and industrial projects are required to comply with the state application fee requirements of ORC Section 3735.672 (C) and the local annual monitoring fee of one percent of the amount of taxes exempted under the agreement, currently a minimum of \$500 up to a maximum of \$2,500 annually unless waived.

SECTION VI. To administer and implement the provisions of this ordinance, the Economic Development Director is designated as the Housing Officer as described in ORC Sections 3735.65 through 3735.70.

SECTION VII. The "Main-High Corridor Community Reinvestment Area Housing Council" (the "Housing Council") shall be created, consisting of two members appointed by the Mayor, two members

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appointed by this Council and one member appointed by the Planning Commission. The majority of the members shall then appoint two additional members who shall be residents of the City. Terms of the members of the Housing Council shall be for three years. An unexpired term resulting from a vacancy in the Housing Council shall be filled in the same manner as the initial appointment was made. The Housing Council shall make an annual inspection of the properties within the district for which an exemption has been granted under ORC Section 3735.67. The Housing Council shall also hear appeals under ORC Section 3735.70. The Housing Council shall make an annual inspection of the properties within the CRA for which an exemption has been granted under ORC Section 3735.67. The Housing Council shall also hear appeals under ORC Section 3735.70.

SECTION VIII. This Council reserves the right to re-evaluate the designation of the CRA, at which time this Council may direct the Housing Officer not to accept any new applications for exemptions, but the Housing Officer shall continue to accept final applications for projects that have received pre-approval from the Housing Officer or for which the City and the owner of the property have entered into an agreement.

SECTION IX. The City's Economic Development Director is hereby directed and authorized to petition the Director of the Ohio Development Services Agency to confirm the findings contained within this ordinance.

SECTION X. This Council further hereby authorizes and directs the City Manager, the Economic Development Director, the City Clerk, the Director of Law, the Director of Finance, or other appropriate officers of the City to prepare and sign all agreements and instruments and to take any other actions as may be appropriate to implement this ordinance. All previous actions taken by such officers are hereby ratified.

SECTION XI. The Council hereby finds and determines that all formal actions relative to the passage of this ordinance were taken in an open meeting of this Council or its committees, that all deliberations of this Council and of its committees that resulted in formal action were taken in meetings open to the public, in full compliance with the applicable legal requirements, including ORC Section 121.22.

SECTION XII. This ordinance is effective on the earliest date permitted by law.

PASSED: _____
_____ Mayor

Effective Date: _____

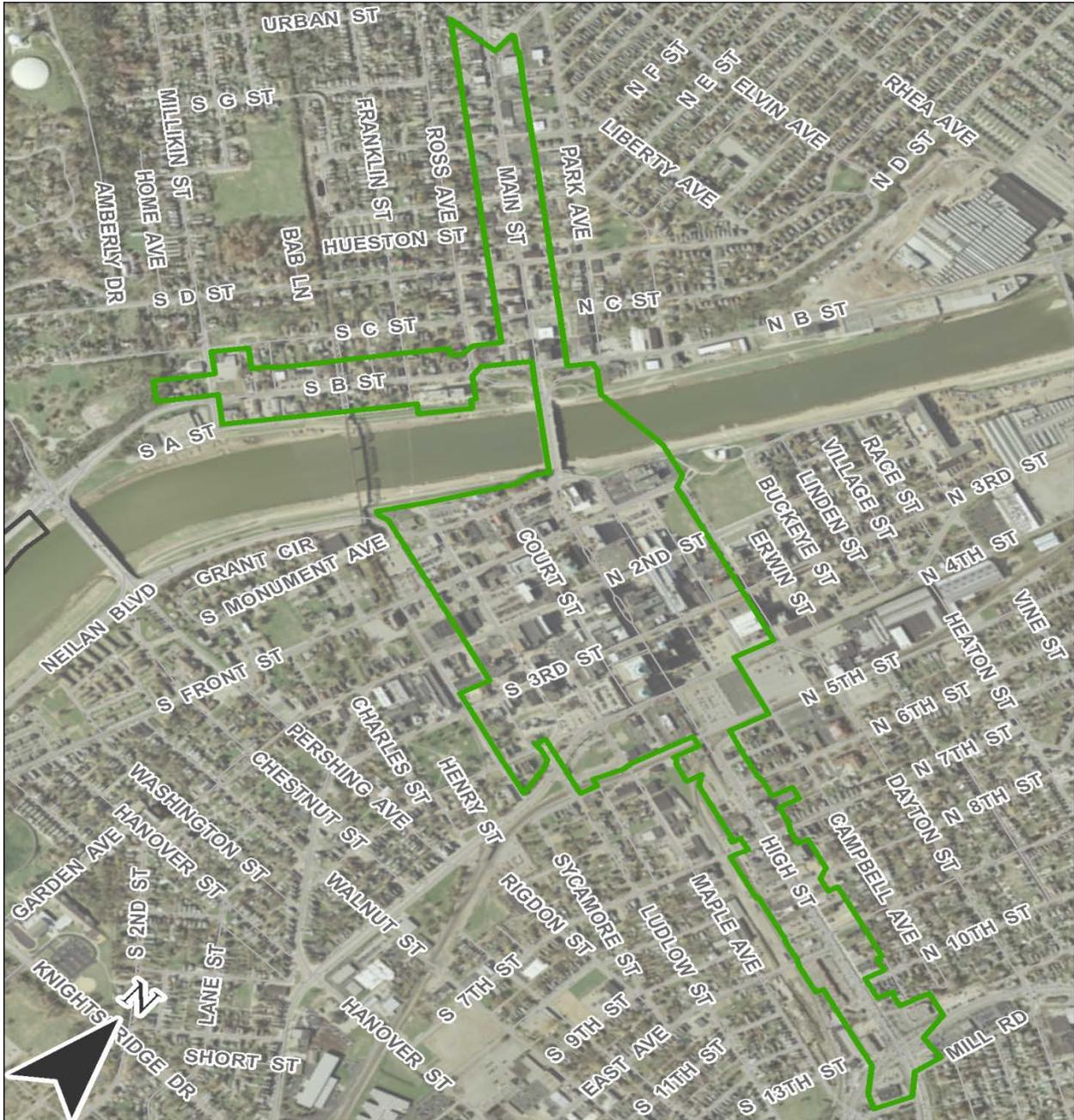
ATTEST: _____
City Clerk

CERTIFICATE

I, Nick Garuckas, City Clerk of the City of Hamilton, Butler County, Ohio, hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. _____ was duly published as provided by Section 113.01 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Hamilton, Ohio, by posting ten days after passage, a copy thereof in each fire station within the City for a period of ten days. POSTED: _____.

Nick Garuckas, City Clerk
CITY OF HAMILTON, OHIO

**Exhibit No. 1
Main-High Corridor CRA**



The parcels shown within the green boundary on the map that is part of this Exhibit No. 1 are included in the Main-High Corridor Community Reinvestment Area.

City Council Meeting Staff Report

Report To: The Honorable Mayor Patrick Moeller & Members of the City Council

Report From: Tomika Hedrington, Neighborhood Development Specialist

Agenda Item: Request to Approve the Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH)-Draft

<p>Approvals/Reviews <i>To be checked by the Office of the City Manager once approvals received from Departments. All other boxes to be checked by the Report author</i></p>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Department Head <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Finance Department <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Director of Law <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Office of the City Manager	<p>Related Strategic Goal(s)</p> <input type="checkbox"/> I Increase property values <input type="checkbox"/> D Decrease vacant structures <input type="checkbox"/> A Add new jobs <input type="checkbox"/> R Realize new investments <input type="checkbox"/> G Generate recreational investments <input type="checkbox"/> E Engage citizens in activities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> O General operations
<p>Ordinance or Resolution <i>Ordinance</i></p>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1 st Reading Date: 7-13-2016 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2 nd Reading Date: 7-27-2016 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Public Hearing Date: 7-13-2016	
<p>Prior Action/Review <i>Please note if this item was discussed on a prior Council or other agenda</i></p>	<p>City Council (or other): City Council Caucus: Planning Commission: 6-20-2016</p>	
<p>Contract</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> Contract Required	
<p>Fiscal Impact CDBG</p>	<p>Budgeted: \$18,000 CDBG Funds</p> <p>Expenditure: \$18,000</p> <p>Source Funds: CDBG</p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/> Additional Document(s) Attached</p> <p><i>Please see further, more detailed information regarding the fiscal impact in the summary section of this report</i></p>

Policy Issue

Does City Council wish to approve the Assessment of Fair Housing?

Policy Alternative(s)

Council may choose not to adopt such legislation to approve the Assessment of Fair Housing.

Staff Recommendation

It is the recommendation of this office that Council receives this report, concurs in the Recommendation of the Planning Commission, and adopts the necessary legislation to approve the Assessment of Fair Housing.

Statutory/Policy Authority

- Section 3.09, Legislative Procedure, of the Charter of the City of Hamilton

Fiscal Impact Summary

The City's current fiscal impact includes staff time allotted to preparation of the Assessment of Fair Housing, public meetings, survey preparation and mailing, and tabulation of results. Preparation of the Assessment of Fair Housing is estimated at approximately \$18,000.



Background Information

The Department of Community Development has completed an Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH) as required by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The Assessment of Fair Housing is a requirement of CDBG fund recipients and has been in the Fair Housing Act since 1968. City Council must hold a public hearing to consider the City of Hamilton's Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH)-Draft, which includes the City's assessment and plans to address fair housing issues and concerns in the community.

The objectives of the AFH are to reduce segregation, enhance the nation's increasing racial, geographic and economic diversity, eliminate racially and ethnically concentrated areas of poverty, reduce disparities in access to important community assets such as quality schools, job centers, and transit, and also to narrow gaps that leave families with children, people with disabilities, and people of different races, colors, and national origins with more severe housing problems.

On June 20, 2016 the Planning Commission held a public hearing and recommended approval of the Assessment of Fair Housing draft to City Council. City Council will consider the Planning Commission's recommendation or modification before approving and directing the submission of the Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH) to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Recommendation

It is the recommendation of this office that Council receives this report, concurs in the recommendation of the Planning Commission, and directs the preparation of the necessary legislation to approve the Assessment of Fair Housing.

Attached Information

Assessment of Fair Housing Draft

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Review Submission

Review the content of your AFH before completing the certification and submission to HUD.

Assessment Validation

Assessment is valid.

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Assessment Id 1
Assessment Title City of Hamilton AFH 2016

Sole or Lead Submitter
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Program Participants

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Participant Id	Name	Lead?	Due Date	Start Date
316000142	Hamilton City, Ohio	Yes	05/01/2017	10/04/2016

Executive Summary

Summarize the fair housing issues, significant contributing factors, and goals. Also include an overview of the process and analysis used to reach the goals.

The jurisdiction determined the following fair housing issues, significant contributing factors, and goals by attaining feedback from public participation meetings and close assessment and analysis of relevant data. The jurisdiction attained relevant data from local housing and service providers, partnered with Housing Opportunities Made Equal to schedule and conduct public participation meetings, and gathered data regarding key topics (e.g. transportation, education, disabilities, etc.) to determine the below fair housing goals.

1. Location and type of affordable housing - Public Housing, Project-Based Section 8, Other Multifamily, and LIHTC based upon the provided data and local knowledge are segregated to the 2nd and 3rd wards of the jurisdiction. Potentially developing the above housing options in other areas of the jurisdiction will allow for an increase in fair housing choices and access to opportunities. As a means of addressing this issue the jurisdiction will in partnership with the local housing authority (Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority-BMHA) will review the current placement strategies of Housing Choice Vouchers, Public Housing Section 8, and future public housing developments.
2. Private discrimination - promotes the segregation and decreases persons access to opportunity and housing choices. By decreasing private discrimination a positive impact may be seen in fair housing and civil rights compliance. The jurisdiction, in cooperation with BMHA and local housing providers, will facilitate discussions to explore alternate marketing strategies to improve the public's perception of public housing.
3. Source of income discrimination - also contributes to segregation, private discrimination, and may be considered an impediment to mobility. Decreasing source of income discrimination may improve fair housing and civil rights compliance, decrease private discrimination, and expand the location and type of affordable housing. The jurisdiction in partnership with the local housing authority (Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority-BMHA) will review the current placement strategies of Housing Choice Vouchers, Public Housing Section 8, and future public housing developments.

4. Impediments to mobility - promotes segregation and private discrimination. Decreasing impediments to mobility potentially decreases segregation, promotes the development of multiple housing options, and increases fair housing choice and access to opportunity. In instances where policies differ between Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority, Butler County, the jurisdiction, and housing providers will review current policies and determine whether changes are possible.

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5. Lack of assistance for transitioning from institutional settings to integrated housing - prevents person with disabilities from accessing appropriate and reliable housing options. Increasing assistance has the potential to secure appropriate and permanent housing options for persons transitioning from an institutional setting. The jurisdiction will facilitate discussions between local housing providers (i.e. Neighborhood Housing Services, Habitat for Humanity, BMHA, etc.) and local service providers (Butler Behavioral Health, Partners in Prime, Sojourner House, etc.) to bridge the potential gap in communication between the parties.
6. The availability of affordable units in a range of sizes - this issue is not as high of a priority as the above. Yet, the jurisdiction would benefit from an increase in the number of Public Housing and Project-Based Section 8 units in the jurisdiction. The jurisdiction will facilitate discussions with the City of Hamilton's Planning Commission to determine whether changes may be made to zoning and code requirements for housing units for families with five or more members.
7. The availability, type, frequency, and reliability of public transportation - prevents the ability of persons in the jurisdiction from accessing potential employment, health resources, and alternative housing options. The jurisdiction will continue to facilitate discussions and provide support to Butler County Regional Transit Authority (BCRTA) to determine the necessity for additional, alternative, and more frequent transportation methods in the community.

Community Participation Process

1. Describe outreach activities undertaken to encourage and broaden meaningful community participation in the AFH process, including the types of outreach activities and dates of public hearings or meetings. Identify media outlets used and include a description of efforts made to reach the public, including those representing populations that are typically underrepresented in the planning process such as persons who reside in areas identified as R/ECAPs, persons who are limited English proficient (LEP), and persons with disabilities. Briefly explain how these communications were designed to reach the broadest audience possible. For PHAs, identify your meetings with the Resident Advisory Board.

The jurisdiction partnered with Housing Opportunities Made Equal (H.O.M.E.) to complete a qualitative report for 2016 Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH) for the City of Hamilton, OH. The analysis included interviewing residents and stakeholders through five focus groups and an electronic survey. The focus groups included landlords, property managers, residents and social service providers. A web-based survey was implemented to gain the perspectives of the public and also individuals working in and/or for the City of Hamilton or Butler County government. Resident focus groups specifically targeted Hispanic and African American residents. Pastors, service providers and other community members that could not attend a focus group were afforded the opportunity to participate in the online survey. The survey

methodology was incorporated to allow individuals additional opportunities to participate. The participants were individuals that were knowledgeable about various aspects of the housing industry in Hamilton.

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Recruiting for participants for the meetings "was achieved through snowball referrals, cold calling, mailing flyers, a presentation at a Hispanic church service and contacting participants from the 2012" Analysis of Impediments. H.O.M.E. "placed an average of three phone calls and three email messages per prospective respondent" in their efforts to fill the groups. H.O.M.E. "created flyers and distributed them in key gathering places or in email messages, whenever possible." "This was reasonably productive for obtaining the professional respondents but not very effective for recruiting willing residents." There seemed to be a strong sense of apprehension for individuals to come out to discuss their experiences with fair and affordable housing in the City of Hamilton." "Even after providing full disclosure statements in Spanish and English", H.O.M.E. "recruited fewer resident participants than in the 2012" Analysis of Impediments.

"The web-based survey was fielded from April 7 - April 30, 2016 using Survey Monkey software. The sample consisted of an email list of 38 city and county employees, supplied by a community development staff person." H.O.M.E. "also made the survey available to 18 professionals who were unable to attend any of the scheduled groups if they provided their email address." "During the initial During the period of April 18 - 30, 2016, H.O.M.E. placed a link to the survey on the City of Hamilton's website to allow access to a broader group of individuals to participate in the assessment.

2. Provide a list of organizations consulted during the community participation process.

During the community participation process the jurisdiction and H.O.M.E. consulted with the following organizations and community members:

Butler County Board of DD

Butler County Childrens Services

Butler County Educational Services Center (BCESC)

Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority (BMHA)

Investment Property Owners Association - Butler County, OH (IPOA)

Living Water Ministry

Mercy Health - St. Raphael

Neighborhood Housing Services (NHS)

Neilan Park Apartments

Realty First

Supports to Encourage Low-Income Families (S.E.L.F.)

St. Julia Billiard Parrish

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3. How successful were the efforts at eliciting meaningful community participation? If there was low participation, provide the reasons.

Recruiting individuals in the Hispanic community was very difficult. "There is significant distrust in the Hispanic community re: talking to strangers' about housing conditions. The Spanish speaking pastors and social service advocates were also hard to engage and reluctant to participate in the assessment. It seems that most people would prefer to remain inconspicuous and avoid possible maltreatment and negative consequences for sharing their experiences." Recruiting for participants for the meetings "was achieved through snowball referrals, cold calling, mailing flyers, a presentation at a Hispanic church service and contacting participants from the 2012" Analysis of Impediments. H.O.M.E. "placed an average of three phone calls and three email messages per prospective respondent" in their efforts to fill the groups. H.O.M.E. "created flyers and distributed them in key gathering places or in email messages, whenever possible." "This was reasonably productive for obtaining the professional respondents but not very effective for recruiting willing residents." There seemed to be a strong sense of apprehension for individuals to come out to discuss their experiences with fair and affordable housing in the City of Hamilton." "Even after providing full disclosure statements in Spanish and English", H.O.M.E. "recruited fewer resident participants than in the 2012" Analysis of Impediments.

4. Summarize all comments obtained in the community participation process. Include a summary of any comments or views not accepted and the reasons why.

H.O.M.E. provided a summary of the 2016 City of Hamilton Assessment of Fair Housing Group Interviews and Electronic Survey. The summary is attached.

Hispanic Resident Group 4/3/2016 - Many Hispanics want to be legal so they can stay (in the City of Hamilton) and work. An example was provided of 16-year-old requirements to remain (in the United States) are extensive and costly especially if legal support is needed. Participants also had concerns regarding safety; both female participants shared examples of being assaulted and not receiving appropriated protection or legal support through courts. There is a sense of fear that if illegal they will be deported rather than protected. There was also fear of safety for their children. Police do not respond to calls; or there is racism and intimidation when there is a response. Police are also raiding and doing home invasions. Woman A provided another example of how police shined flashlights in children's

bedrooms at night and demanded an explanation of who is in the room. Participants want information on home buying especially related to inspections, contracts, etc. Are the homes they consider buying even worth it? They said banks take homes away from participants and felt like the U.S. isn't much different from Mexico in how they rob people (of their homes). We need more quality housing. What are the laws to protect homebuyers and owners?

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Participants felt there were many others with stories to tell but were afraid to participate.

There were several other people who were standing around after church and talking to Family A and Father Pucke (Pastor of Hispanic Outreach and our host) but did not want to come to the interview group. Recruiting this group was very difficult. There is significant distrust in the Hispanic community re: talking to 'strangers' about housing conditions. The Spanish speaking pastors and social service advocates were also hard to engage and reluctant to participate in the assessment. It seems that most people would prefer to remain inconspicuous and avoid possible maltreatment and negative consequences for sharing their experiences. Woman B is seeking legal assistance to avoid the loss of her and her husband's investment of time and money during the 16 years that they tried to buy their home. The sense of intimidation in the Hispanic community is strong and widespread.

Property Owners/Landlords/Property Managers Group 4/6/2016 - "We need to provide more educational services; St. Raphael was a good resource but now it's gone. They used to provide rental assistance, Rx services, addictions treatment, transportation, etc." "We need coordination of services so people don't fall through the cracks. Make the housing workers go to the 2nd Ward to provide services." "We need City Council representation for each ward." "Fair housing isn't fair! The essence of it has been lost. If they aren't willing to hire a full time employee for their fair housing monitoring, they can't be serious about it." "We need a store-front fair housing office; we used to have Devon Lewis but we need a whole department." "They [City administrators] are in denial. They want YUPPIES (Young Urban Professionals) but actually, the whole City of Hamilton qualifies as a distressed area. Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) and BMHA money is dependent on the results of this Assessment of Fair Housing (FHA) report. They [City of Hamilton] must make an annual action plan." "We need to provide continued education to the authorities and the general population." "The low water dams on the river are not safe and the scrap yard is unsightly."

We need a store-front, separate fair housing department right in the community where the people live." "They [City administrators] are in denial. They want YUPPIES but actually, the whole City of Hamilton qualifies as a distressed area. CDBG and Butler Metropolitan Block Grant (BMHA) money is dependent on the results of this AFH report. They should plan for the people they got, not the people they want!" "We need to provide continued education to the authorities and the general population about fair housing rules." "The low water dams on the river need to be fixed if the river front is ever going to be developed like other cities."

This group of property managers and landlords were very outspoken about the impact of local politics on housing development, management, and residents' lives. There was general agreement on the need for a public transportation system and more community development for the current, low-income residents.

Realtor Focus Group Summary 4/7/2016 - The group expressed a strong desire and placed emphasis on finding ways to recover housing at affordable rates rather than tearing them down. "Finding creative ways to do fixer-uppers." "We need to find creative development and financing to increase values." "Buyers need skin in the game so they are not inclined to walk away if something goes wrong." "Partner with new companies or individuals to create owner occupied units to help decrease 40% rental property shortage and enhance the tax base."

“Update guidelines for inspectors and create more consistency with rest of Butler County in the City of Hamilton.” “Be more welcoming as a community.” “Ordinance inconsistencies targeted toward absentee landlords should be removed. Currently those that are trying to do the right thing are targeted with more rigorous compliance monitoring while those that are not [in compliance with housing codes] do not get same level of enforcement.” “Need stronger strategy to accommodate employees of newly recruited employers

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to take advantage of potential new residents moving to the area.” “Allow organizations like Neighborhood Housing Services to take over services that are not part of the City’s core competencies.” “Conduct a market study to determine the appropriate housing strategy based on needs of the community and assets available i.e. lot size, location, need for accessibility accommodation, etc.”

Social Service Providers Group Summary 4/11/2016 -“Review application process and simplify it.” “Encourage the tenants to take the lead in problem solving.” “Provide specialized housing for veterans.” “Create some transitional housing for heroin treatment and help people see the possibility of self-sufficiency if trying give option for house show that it is possible; use holistic approach” Get some community workers to coordinate benefits and services for the hard to serve clients.” “Police need to show up so that landlord can file necessary report to begin eviction process so that they can remove problem tenants. Hard to get police report filed and eviction proceeding cannot begin without a report.” “Random drug testing for cause to help with evictions for repeat nuisance offenders.” “Service providers would like to know where vacancies are; create a process to inform so that clients and landlords can be helped” “Get One Stop, wrap-a-round services; United Way 211 information lists need to be updated.” “A ‘Healthier Buckeye’ program to help coordinate homeless and addicted people with services.” “Can you create a problem landlord list?” “Make a ‘Transitions to Success’ program like Dr. Marcel Wilson did – treats poverty like an environmental issue. Create ‘Bridges Out of Poverty’” “Criminal offenses guidelines need to be revisited- the list is excessive for people needing public housing.”

“We need a pocket of housing to get people out of addiction-infested areas; need more options.” “Education to help people become home owners; NHS has a good model and perhaps could create some Rent to Own education.” “Provide free mailboxes for people to receive government services—individuals who are homeless or couch surfing can still receive status updates on their applications for services.” “Provide subsidies for suburban locations (10%) that can help with market rate rents; will not accept voucher if paying less than what landlords can get on the open market.” “Gentrification and loss of units has reduced the number of affordable units.” “Spread good environments to the areas that are now depressed and un-tended. Develop the traditionally ‘bad areas’.”

There were two landlords / property managers in the group and their opinions were noticeably divergent from the rest of the group. They tended to be a bit defensive and less tolerant of considering barriers and impediments that tenants might experience. The Service Providers seemed to have a genuine understanding of their diverse clients’ needs and are advocating to have these needs met.

2nd Ward Residents Group Summary 4/13/2016 - “They need to provide more activities for our teens, more for people to do.” “They were going to put in an aquatic center but they changed their mind. We don’t have any swimming pools in the neighborhood last year, a child drowned in the river because he didn’t have a chance to learn to swim!” “We need more playgrounds. Make us a park.” “There is a community garden but it just doesn’t feel like it’s for us.” “Give us a pool, a splash park, a basketball court or maybe a park with picnic tables and barbeque grills.” “They should tear the projects down and build new buildings.” “Let us rehab some of these old buildings [like with Habitat for Humanity] or something like BBB Rents [‘What’s that?’] It’s for teaching us how to rehab a building so that we can then buy a home. We can’t afford to buy a regular house because they won’t even have appliances in them.” “They should really review their policies about fair housing. My economic situation which includes my husband being an ex-convict keeps me paying market rent with low

income.” “I am an ex-convict and I want to be able to learn a skill like rehabbing houses and make them accessible for poor people to buy. Hamilton should start using contractors from the community instead of hiring outsiders.” “City should start making city workers do their jobs [police, health department, etc.]” “You should make living conditions livable for everybody. We don’t have any stores, no storage space (for bikes or grills – if you leave a grill outside, they’ll throw it away). It’s not safe for us since the apartments only have one door (Isn’t that a fire

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hazard?) and there's no security – even on the one main door to the buildings.” “Screen the staff better – the maintenance crew are druggies, it's dangerous for them to have access to our apartments because they are sketchy.” “Start applying the rental rules consistently – sometimes they'll hold an apartment until certain felons get out of jail!” “Check out how residents are being overcharged for services like \$30 for a replacement battery for a smoke detector, \$42 for mini-blinds that cost only \$7 at the Dollar store, they charge us for unplugging the toilet when it's really just bad plumbing, they call themselves cleaning our carpets but only use plain water (no soap) and that just adds to the known mold problems under the carpet. They charge \$28 to spray for bed bugs whether you have them or not.” “They tried to evict me just for calling the health department about mold.” “They should make some low income housing outside of Ward 2.” “Do something about people being on the waiting list for an apartment for so long – it seems like they don't even go by the waiting list; it's not fair.”

“Make fair housing available to single men. More affordable housing outside 2nd Ward” “Don't treat 2nd Ward residents less than anyone else. Youth programs, block parties” “I'm paying \$800.00/month for a Front Street apartment and that's ridiculous. I'm paying West side rent on the East side and it's supposed to be subsidized housing!” “Review old felony guidelines; we can rebuild houses and computers if given a chance.” “Give us more information to help ourselves like how to buy a house, how to get access to things, how to get problems solved with the landlord.”

Respondents reported feeling disrespected and mistreated by the law and by the housing authority. They want to have their community developed to have entertainment, commerce, public safety, public transportation and resources that will help become more productive and self-sufficient.

Assessment of Past Goals, Actions and Strategies

1. Indicate what fair housing goals were selected by program participant(s) in recent Analyses of Impediments, Assessments of Fair Housing, or other relevant planning documents:

a. Discuss what progress has been made toward their achievement.

April 2012, the City of Hamilton had an Analysis of Impediments (AI) prepared in support of the City's efforts to affirmatively further fair

housing. Based upon the recommendations of the AI, the following impediments were established and appropriate action has been taken to overcome the issues:

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1. Impediment - The zoning overlay district may be considered a barrier to investment and improvement of the housing stock in the African American community. Action - The city has reviewed current market conditions and determined that, at this time, there will be no change to the zoning overlay district. The city will continue to review market conditions to determine whether future changes will be necessary.
2. Impediment - A lack of a public transportation system limits the ability of low-income minority and disabled residents to exercise full housing choice. Action - The city has verified through discussions with Butler County Regional Transit Authority (BCRTA) that new routes have been established to extend services within the city limits. Additionally, the city has provided funding to BCRTA in an effort to extend their services. The city will continue discussions with BCRTA to determine the city's future transportation needs.
3. Impediment - Hispanic residents experience difficulty obtaining City-owned utilities due to language barriers and excessive documentation requirements. Action - The city has and will continue to offer Spanish translation to the City's Utility Department's Spanish-speaking customers. The presence of a Spanish translator has resolved the issue surrounding excessive documentation requirements.
4. Impediment - Families with vouchers to move to higher rent suburban areas is limited due to Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority's (BMHA) lack of established exception rent areas. Action - Through discussions with BMHA, it has been determined that it is not necessary to conduct a rent analysis because all areas of the county currently qualify as rent reasonable and exception rent areas are not seen as necessary at this time. At the present, BMHA utilizes 100% of FMR published by HUD as well as higher for accommodations.
5. Impediment - Requiring in-person applications when the waiting list for Housing Choice Vouchers is opened results in long lines and is an impediment for families with small children and people with disabilities. Action - After close analysis of previous years application procedures, BMHA extended the period for the acceptance of Public Housing applications to twenty-three days. Ultimately, providing applicants with an extended period of time to complete and submit applications. As a result, the necessity for applicants to wait in long lines has diminished
6. Impediment - The City's encouragement of displacement of public housing residents and lack of support for redevelopment of BMHA projects are impediments to fair housing choice. Action - The city has and will continue to encourage and support BMHA in redevelopment (e.g. Beacon Pointe), ongoing maintenance, and continual upgrades to their assets in the city.
7. Impediment - Landlords lack knowledge that tenants are allowed to make reasonable modifications to rental property. Action - The city has hosted training sessions to local residents, property owners, and social services providers.
8. Impediment - Tenants with disabilities often cannot afford the cost of accessibility modifications to rental housing in Hamilton. Action - The city has and will continue to assist local residents with accessibility modifications to their homes. The city has and will also continue to work with local nonprofits, Supports to Encourage Low-Income Families (SELF), and People Working Cooperatively (PWC) to provide assistance to local residents in making accessibility modifications to their housing.
9. Impediment - The lack of visitable housing in Hamilton is an impediment to the integration of people with disabilities into the community.

Action - The city will continue to support its current requirements for visitability of multi-family units through collaboration with local housing providers (i.e. Neighborhood Housing Services).

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10. Impediment - An increase in the number of foreclosures exists due to a lack of awareness by homeowners of their rights in foreclosure and how to obtain qualified and trustworthy assistance. Action - The city will continue to support the Legal Aid Society of Southwest Ohio, LLC, Neighborhood Housing Services, and Lifespan which all provide services and programs that raise foreclosure awareness among local homeowners.

11. Impediment - Women lack the knowledge that sexual harassment is considered against the law and enforceable under the fair housing laws. Action - The city has and will continue to offer Fair Housing information sessions to local residents (i.e. Butler County YWCA). The sessions have included but were not limited to include information regarding sexual harassment, Fair Housing, and Ohio's Tenant-Landlord laws.

12. Impediment -The general public lacks understanding of fair housing rights, particularly the protections for families with children and people with disabilities. Action - The city will continue to offer Fair Housing information sessions to the general public. The session's have included information regarding Fair Housing and Ohio's Tenant-Landlord laws. Additionally, has sponsored annual Fair Housing information sessions for city council members and the city's Planning Commission.

b. Discuss how you have been successful in achieving past goals, and/or how you have fallen short of achieving those goals (including potentially harmful unintended consequences); and

The jurisdiction has committed to developing solutions for each impediment determined in the most recent Analysis of Impediments. As such, the jurisdiction has been able to successfully correct and/or assess each impediment. Staff within the jurisdiction's Neighborhood Development Division, local housing providers, the local transportation provider, the Building & Zoning Committee, City Council, amongst others have all engaged in discussions applicable to the Fair Housing impediments previously determined. Through the discussions impediments were able to be corrected, assessed, and/or plans are in place for future discussion.

Additionally, H.O.M.E and employees in the NDD Division have conducted fair housing training and information sessions to members of the jurisdictions City Council, Building and Zoning Committee, local landlords and residents. Add information about the concrete repair, Testing done by HOME, and trainings to City Council and Planning Commission by HOME. As applicable the overlay district has been reassessed and when conditions are suitable allow for re-zoning and future development in the 2nd ward of the jurisdiction at zero cost to the developer. After reviewing the Neighborhood Initiative, there have been three applications submitted for redevelopment and each were successfully approved.

c. Discuss any additional policies, actions, or steps that you could take to achieve past goals, or mitigate the problems you have experienced.

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The City of Hamilton maintains an annual contract with Housing Opportunities Made Equal (H.O.M.E.). H.O.M.E. is a private fair housing agency serving the Cincinnati metropolitan area which includes the City of Hamilton and Butler County. The annual H.O.M.E. contract with the City calls for:

- Complaint Investigation – HOME will receive and investigate complaints of illegal housing discrimination and counsel clients on enforcement options. Guidance through the administrative process will be provided at no cost to the complainant and will continue to
 - do so.
- Community Outreach – HOME will disseminate fair housing and landlord-tenant brochures to social services organizations and
 - conduct 3 community meetings for residents, one of which will reach the Latino community and will continue to do so.
- Random Testing – HOME will conduct 30 random rental tests and 2 random real estate tests, and will continue to do so.
- Education of Housing Providers – HOME will conduct one 3-hour CEU fair housing class for real estate agents and one training class for rental property owners, and will continue to do so.

In addition to the city's contract with H.O.M.E. the city employs a Neighborhood Development specialist that provides direct support and outreach to City of Hamilton residents, agencies, and property owners.

d. Discuss how the experience of program participant(s) with past goals has influenced the selection of current goals.

In the past (i.e. the 2012 Analysis of Impediments", goals were chosen based upon current economic and public conditions. Additionally, goals were chosen that were reasonably attainable but clearly impactful to the community. For example, one recommendation in the 2012 Analysis of Impediments was "The City should aggressively pursue funding options for public transportation". After carefully reviewing this recommendation, the jurisdiction actively pursued a partnership with the Butler County Regional Transit Alliance (including financial resources) to extend and develop new transportation routes within and surrounding the jurisdiction. Additionally, the jurisdiction actively connected BCRTA and local businesses to expand the projects offered by BCRTA.

Another recommendation was to "Raise awareness among low-income renters of their right to be free of sexual harassment in their housing." Due to this recommendation, in 2012 the jurisdiction hired a Neighborhood Development Division specialist to perform Fair Housing outreach duties, provide support and direction to local residents and landlords concerning fair housing rights, connect with local organizations to conduct fair housing trainings and provide information, as well as additional duties as they relate to successfully educating community members in the jurisdiction about fair housing rights and laws.

Due to the above recommendations and the remaining recommendations listed in the AI, the jurisdiction has chosen to utilize a similar manner to determine future goals. As a result, the jurisdiction will utilize information obtained through the completion of the AFH, results

and feedback from the public meetings, and general knowledge to select current goals.

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Fair Housing Analysis

Fair Housing Analysis > Demographic Summary

1. Describe demographic patterns in the jurisdiction and region, and describe trends over time (since 1990).

As of 2010, the City of Hamilton is 82.22% White, Non-Hispanic, 8.35% Black, Non-Hispanic, 6.20% Hispanic, 0.66% Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic, and 0.18% Native American, Non-Hispanic. Between 1990 and 2010, the jurisdiction experienced a 9.44% decrease in its White, Non-Hispanic population and a 5.71% increase in its Hispanic population. The increase in the Hispanic population is significantly higher than the increase in any of the other listed racial/ethnic populations in the jurisdiction (i.e. Black, Asian or Pacific Islander, or Native American). In addition to an increase in the Hispanic population, the jurisdiction has experienced a 1.67% increase in the number of citizens experiencing Limited English Proficiency (LEP). Between 1990 and 2000, the jurisdiction has experienced a 3.11% decrease in the number of Families with children.

The jurisdiction's residents are of the following National Origin groups; Mexico, India Germany, Dominican Republic, Thailand, Philippines, Canada, China (excluding Hong Kong and Taiwan), Romania, and Guatemala. Mexico possesses the highest number at 1220, 1.97%. Spanish-speaking individuals possess the highest rate of LEP in the jurisdiction at 2.19%, Gujarati is at the lowest LEP rate at 0.01%.

Individuals with the following disability types disability types including Hearing Difficulty, Vision Difficulty, Cognitive Difficulty, Ambulatory Difficulty, and Self-Care Difficulty reside in the jurisdiction. The highest ranking disability, Ambulatory Difficulty exists at 9.07%, while Vision Difficulty is lowest at 2.77%. The remaining difficulties (i.e. hearing, cognitive, self-care, and independent living) have a range of 3.05%-6.73%.

2. Describe the location of homeowners and renters in the jurisdiction and region, and describe trends over time.

According to the attached maps "Owner and Renter Occupied by Census Tract 2009 and 2010" residents residing in owner-occupied housing are primarily found in the 1st and 6th (south) wards of the jurisdiction. Areas of higher integration (i.e. wards 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 (south)) have more renter-occupied housing than owner-occupied housing units. There appears to not be a significant difference percent of renter-occupied and owner-occupied units throughout the jurisdiction between 2009 and 2010.

In general, the 2009 and 2010 maps suggest that areas of segregation and a higher number of White-Non-Hispanics have a higher percent of owner-occupied housing units. While areas of increased integration and a higher presence of minorities have a higher percent of renter-occupied units.

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Fair Housing Analysis > General Issues

Fair Housing Analysis > General Issues > Segregation/Integration

Fair Housing Analysis > General Issues > Segregation/Integration > Analysis

1. Analysis

- a. Describe and compare segregation levels in the jurisdiction and region. Identify the racial/ethnic groups that experience the highest levels of segregation.

Within the jurisdiction, the non-White/White dissimilarity index is moderate and experienced a decrease between 1990 and 2010. The surrounding region, on the otherhand, has continuously experienced a high dissimilarity index between 1990-2010. The Black/White dissimilarity index is the highest in both the jurisdiction and region (i.e. 55.49 in the jurisdiction and 71.02 in the region). The jurisdiction's Hispanic/White dissimilarity index is moderate and has more than doubled between 1990 and 2010 (increasing from 23.72 to 52.48). Similarly, in the region, the Hispanic/White dissimilarity index experienced a significant increase in numbers between 1990 and 2010 (increasing from 26.02 to 40.30). The jurisdiction's Asian or Pacific Islander/White dissimilarity index has remained low, but has increased slightly between 1990 and 2010 (i.e. 29.03 to 38.75). The Asian or Pacific Islander/White dissimilarity index in the region has remained consistently moderate, decreasing between 1990 and 2000 then increasing by 6.05 in 2010. In general segregation slightly decreased within the jurisdiction, but has remained high in the region (experiencing minimal decrease).

- b. Explain how these segregation levels have changed over time (since 1990).

Between 1990 and 2000, the jurisdiction's non-White/White dissimilarity index decreased by 11.26. Yet increased by 9.99 between 2000 and 2010. Nonetheless, the increase in 2010 kept the non-White/White dissimilarity index in the moderate range and lower than the index in 1990. Although there

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was a decrease the jurisdiction's Black/White dissimilarity index remains in the high range and only slightly decreased by 11.73 between 1990 and 2010. The jurisdiction's Hispanic/White dissimilarity index more than doubled between 1990 and 2010. The dissimilarity index increased from 23.72 in 1990 to 52.48 in 2010. Contrary, to the Hispanic/White dissimilarity index the jurisdiction's Asian or Pacific Islander/White index experienced only a slight increase and remains in the low range. Overall, segregation in the jurisdiction slightly decreased. In spite of increasing slightly between 2000 (47.61) and 2010 (51.01), the rate remains lower than the rate in 1990 (58.87).

c. Identify areas with relatively high segregation and integration by race/ethnicity, national origin, or LEP group, and indicate the predominant groups living in each area.

Historically, the jurisdiction is split into six (6) wards (1 North, 1 South, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 North, and 6 South). Please see attached map titled "Map of City of Hamilton Wards". Map 1, Race/Ethnicity, reveals that wards 2, 4, 5, and 6 (North) are the most integrated areas of the jurisdiction. The four (4) wards have populations of Black, Non-Hispanic, Hispanics, and White, Non-Hispanics. The highest population of Black, Non- Hispanics reside within the 2nd ward. The 4th, 5th, and 6th (north) wards appear to have a mixed population of Black, Non-Hispanics, Hispanics, White, Non-Hispanics and small population of Asian/Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics.

Map 2, Race/Ethnicity Trends, 1990, reveals a high degree of segregation within the jurisdiction. The Black, Non-Hispanic, appear centralized to the 2nd ward, which is also the area of R/ECAP in the jurisdiction. The Native American, Non-Hispanic, Hispanic, and Asian/Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic populations appear non-existent.

Map 2, Race/Ethnicity, 2000, displays the jurisdiction as remaining segregated. But there is a visible increase in the Hispanic population and an expansion of the Black, Non-Hispanic population into the 4th and 5th wards of the jurisdiction. Nonetheless, the Black, Non-Hispanic and Hispanic populations are segregated and primarily found in the 2nd ward.

Map 3, National Origin, reveals Mexico as the primary country of national origin. India, Germany, Dominican Republic, and Thailand are not present in the jurisdiction.

d. Consider and describe the location of owner and renter occupied housing in determining whether such housing is located in segregated or integrated areas.

According to the Owner and Renter Occupied by Census Tract map, the jurisdiction's owner-occupied housing is primarily found in the 1st

(north and south), and 4th (south); both areas exhibit minimal segregation and a high population of White, Non-Hispanic individuals. The 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th (north) wards have more renter-occupied than owner-occupied housing units. The 2nd and 3rd wards,

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according to the 1990 and 2000 Race/Ethnicity Trends maps, appear to be the most segregated areas of the jurisdiction. The 4th, 5th, and 6th wards are minimally segregated but have a higher rate of renter-occupied than owner-occupied housing. Based upon this data, it may be reasonable assumed higher segregated areas of the jurisdiction possess a higher number of renter-occupied housing units.

e. Discuss how patterns of segregation have changed over time (since 1990).

According to Table 2, the jurisdiction has a population that is 82.22% White, Non-Hispanic, 8.35% Black, Non-Hispanic, 6.20% Hispanic, .66% Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic, 0.18% Native American, Non-Hispanic, and 0.14% Other, Non-Hispanic. From 1990 to 2010, the White, Non-Hispanic population decreased 6.44%; while the Black, Non-Hispanic population increased 1.09%. The Hispanic population increased significantly by 5.71% between 1990 and 2010. There was a minimal increase in the Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic population by 0.33%, and a 0.04% increase in the Native American, Non-Hispanic population. 3.63% of the jurisdiction's population is "Foreign-born", while 2.30% are Limited English Proficient. At 61.81%, individuals between the age of 18-64 are the largest population in the jurisdiction. 25.50% are under 18 and 12.69% are over the age of 65.

Map 2 Race/Ethnicity Trends 1990 and 2000, reveal that the 2nd ward is the most integrated of the six wards. The 2nd ward is also considered the area of R/ECAP for the jurisdiction. By 2000, there appears to be a small increase in integration in the 1st and 6th (north) wards. Both maps reveal that segregation remains throughout the jurisdiction. Specifically, in the 3rd, 4th, and 6th (south) wards.

Map 3 National Origin, reveals that Mexico is the primary country of origin in the jurisdiction. Individuals from India, Germany, the Dominican Republic, and Thailand do not show a visible presence in the jurisdiction. Individuals of Mexican descent appear to be integrated into the population in wards 2, 5, and 6 (north & south). The 1st ward appears highly segregated and does not reveal a presence of individuals of Mexican descent.

f. Discuss whether there are any demographic trends, policies, or practices that could lead to higher segregation in the jurisdiction in the future.

The jurisdiction does not foresee any demographic trends, policies, or practices that may lead to higher segregation. On the contrary, it may be presumed that the increase over the past fifteen years in the Black, Non-Hispanic and Hispanic populations will continue to lead to increased integration.

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Fair Housing Analysis > General Issues > Segregation/Integration > Additional Information

2. Additional Information

- a. Beyond the HUD-provided data, provide additional relevant information, if any, about segregation in the jurisdiction and region affecting groups with other protected characteristics.

Based on Map 16 Disability Type, the jurisdiction appears to have an even distribution of individuals with Ambulatory, Self-Care, Independent Living, Hearing, Visual, and Cognitive disabilities. It appears that no one disability is segregated to specific wards within the jurisdiction.

- b. The program participant may also describe other information relevant to its assessment of segregation, including activities such as place-based investments and mobility options for protected class groups.

The jurisdiction has and will continue to work to increase integration and access to affordable and fair housing.

Fair Housing Analysis > General Issues > Segregation/Integration > Contributing Factors of Segregation

3. Contributing Factors of Segregation

Consider the listed factors and any other factors affecting the jurisdiction and region. Identify factors that significantly create, contribute to, perpetuate, or increase the severity of segregation.

Location and type of affordable housing

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Other

The Jurisdiction does not foresee or is able to identify any additional factors that contribute to factors of segregation other than the one (1) identified above (Location and type of affordable housing).

Fair Housing Analysis > General Issues > R/ECAPs

Fair Housing Analysis > General Issues > R/ECAPs > Analysis

1. Analysis

a. Identify any R/ECAPs or groupings of R/ECAP tracts within the jurisdiction.

Map 1 - Race/Ethnicity, does not appear to reveal any R/ECAP areas of Race/Ethnicity specific to the Jurisdiction. It is noticeable on the map that wards 2, 4, 5, and 6 (North) are the most integrated and have populations of Black, Non-Hispanic, Hispanic, and a small population of Asian/Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic (specifically in ward 6 (North)). Wards 1 and 6 (South), both have exceptionally small populations of Black, Non-Hispanics, Native Americans, Non-Hispanics, and Asian/Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics.

Map 3 - National Origin, reveals the primary National Origin being Mexico and a very small presence if individuals of Dominican descent in the 1st wad. An area of R/ECAP is not present on the map.

Map 4 - LEP, reveals that Spanish is the only LEP in the jurisdiction and that are no areas of R/ECAP.

b. Which protected classes disproportionately reside in R/ECAPs compared to the jurisdiction and region?

Table 1 reveals that 82.22% of the jurisdiction's population is White, Non-Hispanic, 8.35% Black, Non-Hispanic, 6.20% Hispanic, 0.66% Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic, 0.18%, and 0.14% Other, Non-Hispanic. Ultimately revealing that the primary race/ethnicity of the jurisdiction's residents is White, Non-Hispanic.

Table 4 reveals that the jurisdiction does not have a percentage of R/ECAP group, families with children, or national origin groups. This is dissimilar than the jurisdiction's surrounding region (Cincinnati), which has a Race/Ethnicity R/ECAP of 61,223, Family Type R/ECAP of 13,150, and National Origin R/ECAP of 61,223.

Map 1, does not reveal an area of R/ECAP. Yet, it does reveal that the Black, Non-Hispanic and Hispanic populations are primarily segregated in the 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 6th (North) wards of the jurisdiction. It is clear that the 1st and 6th (South) wards are primarily inhabited by White, Non-Hispanics.

Maps 3 and 4, do not reveal areas of R/ECAP for Limited English Proficient persons or National origin.

c. Describe how R/ECAPs have changed over time (since 1990).

Map 1 - Race/Ethnicity, does not reveal an area of R/ECAP for Race/Ethnicity within the jurisdiction. The jurisdiction's surrounding region, on the other hand, has multiple areas of R/ECAP for Race/Ethnicity with the primary race/ethnicity in these areas being of Black, Non-Hispanic descent.

Map 2 - Race/Ethnicity Trends, 1990, reveals an area of R/ECAP in the 2nd ward of the jurisdiction. The primary race/ethnicity in this area are Black, Non-Hispanics. The jurisdiction's surrounding region, Cincinnati, reveals areas of R/ECAP also with the primary Race/Ethnicity being Black, Non-Hispanics.

Map 2 - Race/Ethnicity Trends, 2000, also reveals an area of R/ECAP in the 2nd ward of the jurisdiction with the primary Race/Ethnicity in the area being Black, Non-Hispanic. The surrounding region has areas of R/ECAP with the primary Race/Ethnicity in the said areas being of Black, Non-Hispanic descent.

Map 3 - National Origin, does not reveal any areas of R/ECAP within the jurisdiction. The jurisdiction's surrounding region, on the other hand, has multiple areas of R/ECAP. Yet within the areas of R/ECAP no specific National Origin is present in the areas.

Map 4 - LEP, does not reveal any areas of R/ECAP for Limited English Proficiency Persons within the jurisdiction. The surrounding region appears to have areas of R/ECAP with the LEP being Chinese, Spanish, or Hmong in these areas.

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2. Additional Information

- a. Beyond the HUD-provided data, provide additional relevant information, if any, about R/ECAPs in the jurisdiction and region affecting groups with other protected characteristics.

The jurisdiction has and will continue to support local organizations that assist local residents in moving from poverty stricken areas to low-poverty neighborhoods.

- b. The program participant may also describe other information relevant to its assessment of R/ECAPs, including activities such as place-based investments and mobility options for protected class groups.

The 2nd ward of the jurisdiction is the only area of R/ECAP. As a means of addressing the segregation in the 2nd ward the jurisdiction and local housing providers have and will continue to work to develop and advertise housing opportunities outside of the 2nd ward to individuals of Black, No-Hispanic, Hispanic, and race/ethnic groups other than White, Non-Hispanics. Examples of

3. Contributing Factors of R/ECAPs

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Consider the listed factors and any other factors affecting the jurisdiction and region. Identify factors that significantly create, contribute to, perpetuate, or increase the severity of R/ECAPs.

Location and type of affordable housing

Private discrimination

Other

Based upon the assessment thus far the jurisdiction does not foresee any other additional factors contributing to areas of R/ECAP other the two (2) identified above (Location and type of affordable housing and Private Discrimination).

Fair Housing Analysis > General Issues > Disparities in Access to Opportunity

Fair Housing Analysis > General Issues > Disparities in Access to Opportunity > Analysis

Fair Housing Analysis > General Issues > Disparities in Access to Opportunity > Analysis > Educational Opportunities

1. Analysis

a. Educational Opportunities

i. Describe any disparities in access to proficient schools based on race/ethnicity, national origin, and family status.

Table 12 - Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity, reveals that the Jurisdiction has a low value in the School Proficiency Index, indicating less access to proficient schools. The Total Population indices for White, Non-Hispanic (44.94), Black, Non-Hispanic (41.10), Hispanic (38.52), Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic (46.99), and Native American, Non-Hispanic (43.38) are all very close in number

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and does not reveal a large discrepancy among the racial groups. Nonetheless, it is revealed that the Hispanic population has the lowest School Proficiency Index of 38.52. The Jurisdiction's population below federal poverty line also reveals indices indicating less access to proficient schools for White, Non-Hispanic, Black, Non-Hispanic, Hispanic, Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic, and Native American, Non-Hispanic populations. *Based upon the index numbers poverty does not appear to effect the School Proficiency Index and unfortunately, all races within the Jurisdiction have less access to proficient schools.* The Jurisdiction's surrounding region, on the other hand, has indices for School Proficiency that suggest a large discrepancy between White, Non-Hispanic and Black, Non-Hispanic. The regions index of 67.60 for Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics and 62.70 for White, Non-Hispanics are significantly higher than the 28.41 index for Black, Non-Hispanics. Within the region Blacks, Non-Hispanics have the lowest index. Hispanics index of 53.12, and Native American, Non-Hispanics index of 53.84 are also significantly higher. Yet, when assessing the region's population below the federal poverty line, the index numbers decrease for Hispanics (38.98), Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic (38.77), and Native American, Non-Hispanics (45.85). Black, Non-Hispanics continue to have the lowest index (21.86) and White, Non-Hispanics index remains higher (51.88). Compared to the region the Jurisdiction does not have a significant discrepancy in the School Proficiency Index among the race populations in the Total Population or Population below federal poverty line.

Map 9 - Demographics and School Proficiency (School Proficiency and Race/Ethnicity), appears to reveal that areas of integration (i.e. wards 2,4,and 5) have less access to proficient schools. The more segregated 1st ward has a higher school proficiency rate. Ward 6 (North) appears integrated and also to possess the highest school proficiency index. The map of the Jurisdiction does not reveal an area of R/ECAP. The map of the region appears to reveal that areas of R/ECAP and that have a higher population of Blacks, Non-Hispanics possess the lowest school proficiency rates. Areas northwest of the region appear to have higher school proficiency rates and are more highly populated with White, Non-Hispanics and Asian/Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics.

Map 9 - Demographics and School Proficiency (School Proficiency and National Origin), appears to reveals the the only National Origin in the Jurisdiction, Mexico, is found in an area of the Jurisdiction that has the lowest school proficiency rate. India, Germany, Dominican Republic, and Thailand so not show present populations on the map. The map of the Jurisdiction does not reveal an area of R/ECAP. The map of the region appears to reveal multiple areas of R/ECAP with no specific national origin residing in those areas. The northwest quadrant of the region appears to be highly integrated and also has a high school proficiency rate (i.e. varying shades of dark gray).

Map 9 - Demographics and School Proficiency (School Proficiency and Family Status), appears to reveal that wards 2, 4, and 5 have a high population of families with children and also has a low school proficiency rate. Ward 1, appears to have a high number of families with children, but has a slightly higher school proficiency rate, as made apparent by the darker shades of gray. Ward 6 (North) has the highest school proficiency rate in the jurisdiction, but does not have as many families with children. This map of the Jurisdiction does not reveal an area of R/ECAP. The map of the region reveals the presence of families with children blanketing the area, residing in areas of R/ECAP and non-R/ECAP, and areas of varying school proficiency rates.

ii. Describe the relationship between the residency patterns of racial/ethnic, national origin, and family status groups and their proximity to proficient schools.

Map 9 - Demographics and School Proficiency (School Proficiency and Race/Ethnicity), appears to reveal that wards 2, 4, and 5 of the jurisdiction have the lowest school proficiency rates (i.e. light shades of gray). Ward 6 (North) appears to have the highest school proficiency rate and appears to have a balanced mix of White, Non-Hispanics, Black, Non-Hispanics, and Hispanics. Ward 1 of the jurisdiction is highly segregated, possesses a large population of White, Non-Hispanics and has a higher school proficiency rate than the 2nd, 4th, and 5th wards. In general, the map appears to reveal that areas with higher populations of White, Non-Hispanics or with an equal balance of White, Non-Hispanics and other race groups have a higher school proficiency rate. The map of the region appears to reveal a similar result. Revealing that areas of higher integration, particularly with high numbers of Black, Non-Hispanics, possess lower school proficiency rates. While areas of segregation or possessing what appears as an equal balance of White, Non-Hispanics and other race/ethnic groups (i.e. Asian/Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics, Hispanics, and Black, Non-Hispanics) have higher rates of school proficiency. In general both maps reveal that there are higher school proficiency rates in the areas surrounding the jurisdiction.

Map 9 - Demographics and School Proficiency (School Proficiency and National Origin), appears to reveal that the area of the jurisdiction (i.e. wards 2, 4, and 5) with a noticeable population of individuals of Mexican descent has a lower school proficiency rate than the surrounding areas (i.e. wards 1, 3 and 6) that do not reveal the presence of any national origin. The map does not reveal any areas of R/ECAP in the jurisdiction. The map of the region appears to reveal that individuals of Mexican Indian, German, Dominican, and Thai descent have varying access to school proficiency. Areas of R/ECAP appear to have the lowest school proficiency rates.

Map 9 - Demographics and School Proficiency (School Proficiency and Family Status), appears to have multiple areas possessing families with children. 60.1%-80% appears to be the most prevalent percentile across the jurisdiction and is found in areas with the lowest school proficiency rate and also areas with slightly higher school proficiency rates in the jurisdiction. Areas of R/ECAP do not appear present on the map. The map of the region reveals large clusters of families with children in the center and northern regions of the map. Areas of R/ECAP reveal a higher prevalence of possessing households that are 80.1%-100% families with children.

iii. Describe how school-related policies, such as school enrollment policies, affect a student's ability to attend a proficient school. Which protected class groups are least successful in accessing proficient schools?

The City of Hamilton's School District has an open enrollment policy pursuant to legislative requirements in section 3313.98 of the Ohio Revised Code. The open enrollment policy makes it possible for all citizens in the jurisdiction possessing appropriate and acceptable

documentation to have the access to attend school. Hispanics in the jurisdiction are least likely to have access to proficient schools due to, at times, questionable citizenship status and fear of deportation (the county sheriff for the jurisdiction has publicly made it known that illegal immigrants are not welcome to the area and will face deportation if discovered).

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b. Employment Opportunities

i. Describe any disparities in access to jobs and labor markets by protected class groups.

Table 12 - Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity appears to reveal that Hispanics have the least access to the Labor Market, possessing an index of 15.32. Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics have the greatest access to the Labor Market with an index of 33.93. The jurisdiction's indices for the Labor Market reveal that White, Non-Hispanics (32.52), Black, Non-Hispanics (19.57), Hispanics (15.32), Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics (33.93), and Native, American, Non-Hispanics (27.45) all have limited access to the Labor Market. This is made apparent by their index numbers all being below 50. Nonetheless Black, Non-Hispanics and Hispanics have the least access to the Labor Market. This is true for both the jurisdiction and the region. Ultimately suggesting that there may be a disparity in access to the Labor Market for Black, Non-Hispanics and Hispanics in the jurisdiction and the region when compared to White, Non-Hispanics and Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics. The index numbers for the Labor Market remain low when assessing all Race/Ethnicities below the federal poverty line also. White, Non-Hispanics (22.86) below the federal poverty line have the greatest access to the Labor Market. Contrary to the total population indices, Native American, Non-Hispanics (8.66) in the jurisdiction have the least access to the Labor Market when measuring individuals below the federal poverty line.

The Jobs Proximity Index for the jurisdiction reveals that Black, Non-Hispanics have the greatest access to Jobs Proximity, while White, Non-Hispanics have the least access to Jobs Proximity for both the jurisdiction and the region. In general, the Jobs Proximity Index reveals higher numbers for the jurisdiction than revealed for the Labor Market Index. Based on the data provided it may be assumed that race/ethnicity does not play a role in access to Jobs Proximity for both the jurisdiction and region.

Map 10 - Demographics and Job Proximity (Job Proximity and Race/Ethnicity), appears to reveal that access to Jobs Proximity varies throughout the jurisdiction. Access does not appear to be greater in any particular ward in the jurisdiction regardless of areas of segregation. This also remains true for the region. The map of the jurisdiction reveals that there is greater Jobs Proximity access in the 2nd and 6th (North) wards of the jurisdiction. These two wards also prove to be the most integrated areas of the jurisdiction and have greater Jobs Proximity Indices for Black, Non-Hispanics, Hispanics, Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics, and Native American, Non-Hispanics. The outer areas of the jurisdiction appear to have the least access to Job Proximity, yet this makes sense given that these areas are rural.

Map 10 - Demographics and Jobs Proximity (Job Proximity and National Origin), appears to reveal greater Jobs Proximity in the 2nd and 6th (North) wards of the jurisdiction. Both wards appear to have a population of individuals of Mexican descent, while a small population of individuals originating from the Dominican Republic appear present in an area of the 1st ward that has a greater area to Jobs Proximity (as made apparent by the darker shade of gray). There is no area of R/ECAP present on the map of the jurisdiction. On the other hand the map of the region reveals multiple areas of R/ECAP with varying degrees of access to Job Proximity and individuals of Mexican descent residing in one specific area of R/ECAP.

Map 10 - Demographics and Job Proximity (Job Proximity and Family Status), reveals that within the 2nd and 6th (North) wards where Job Proximity is the greatest, there also appears to be a number of families with children. Ultimately suggesting that Job Proximity varies throughout the jurisdiction, but is not specific to families with no children or families with children. This remains true for the region as well.

Map 11 - Demographics and Labor Market (Labor Market and Race/Ethnicity), appears to reveal that areas of greater integration have less Labor Market access in both the jurisdiction and region. This is also true for areas of R/ECAP in the region.

Map 11 - Demographics and Labor Market (Labor Market and National Origin), appears to reveal that areas with a presence of individuals of Mexican or Dominican descent have decreased Labor Market access (e.g. are present in areas of light gray) as compared to areas with zero presence (e.g. areas of darker gray) of individuals of descent from Mexico, the Dominican Republic, India, Germany, or Thailand. Unfortunately this appears true for the region as well. Ultimately suggesting that individuals of Mexican, Dominican, Indian, German, and Thai descent have less access to the Labor Market.

Map 11 - Demographics and Labor Market (Family Status), appears to reveal that families with children blanket both the jurisdiction and region. A varying range of families with children appear present in areas of increased and decreased access to the Labor Market. Both maps do not reveal noticeable disparity in Labor Market access for families with children and families without children.

ii. How does a person's place of residence affect their ability to obtain a job?

Table 12 - Opportunity Indicators, by Race /Ethnicity, reveals that Black, Non-Hispanics (19.57) and Hispanics (15.32) in the jurisdiction have decreased labor market access when compared to White, Non-Hispanics, Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics, and Native

American, Non-Hispanics in the jurisdiction.

Map 10 - Demographics and Job Proximity (Job Proximity and Race/Ethnicity), appears to reveal that areas of increased integration (i.e. wards 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 (North)) also have increased access to jobs proximity. Suggesting that race/ethnicity does not effect job proximity in the jurisdiction. The jurisdiction's surrounding region does not appear to show a negative effect of race/ethnicity on job

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proximity. Both areas of R/ECAP and increased integration appear to lie in areas with varying degrees of job proximity.

Map 10- Demographics and Job Proximity (Job Proximity and National Origin), appears to reveal that areas with a presence of individuals of Mexican descent have an increased in job proximity as compared to other areas of the jurisdiction that have lower job proximity. Individuals of National Origin other than Mexican are not present on the jurisdiction map. The map of the region appears to reveal that national origin does not effect job proximity. This is made apparent by the location of individuals of varying national origin being present in areas of varying degrees of job proximity.

Map 10 - Demographics and Job Proximity (Job Proximity and Family Status), appears to reveal that areas with higher job proximity (i.e. areas of darker gray shade) have a higher percent of families with children. Suggesting that there is not a negative effect on job proximity to families with children. This appears true for the surrounding region as well.

Map 11 - Demographics and Labor Market Engagement (Labor Market and Race/Ethnicity), seems to reveal that areas in the jurisdiction with higher integration have less labor market engagement, while areas of segregation (i.e. primary population is White, Non- Hispanic) have better labor market engagement. Areas of R/ECAP (and have an increased number of Black, Non-Hispanics) in the region appear to yield a similar result. Possibly suggesting that race/ethnicity may have an effect on labor market engagement in the jurisdiction and region.

Map 11 - Demographics and Labor Market Engagement (Labor Market and National Origin), appears to reveal that areas (i.e. wards 2, 4, and) with a presence of individuals of Mexican descent have lower labor market engagement. This suggests that areas of segregation and lacking a presence of individuals of Mexican, Dominican, Indian, German, or Thai descent are more likely to live in areas with better labor market engagement. The map of the region appears to reveal that areas of R/ECAP have the least labor market engagement, while areas northeast of the region that are highly segregated appear to have greater labor market engagement.

Map 11 - Demographics and Labor Market Engagement (Labor Market and Family Status), appears to reveal that for the jurisdiction and region families with children are scattered over the areas with varying degrees of labor market engagement. It does not appear that families with children are found only or primarily in areas with lower labor market engagement.

iii. Which racial/ethnic, national origin, or family status groups are least successful in accessing employment?

Table 12 - Opportunity Indicators, by Race /Ethnicity, reveals that Hispanics and Black, Non-Hispanics are least successful in attaining employment as made apparent by their low labor market index scores.

Map 10 - Demographics and Job Proximity (Job Proximity and Race/Ethnicity), appears to reveal that areas of the jurisdiction with a

population primarily White, Non-Hispanic have the least access to job proximity. The map of the region does not reveal a race/ethnicity that has the least access to job proximity. The map appears to reveal that race/ethnic groups have a varying access to job proximity in the region.

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Map 10- Demographics and Job Proximity (Job Proximity and National Origin), does not reveal a race/ethnic group with minimal access to job proximity. Areas northeast on the regional map appears to reveal that individuals of Indian and German descent have lower job proximity than other ethnic/race groups assessed.

Map 10 - Demographics and Job Proximity (Job Proximity and Family Status), does not appear to reveal that families with children experience limited job proximity in the region. The map, reveals that the degree of families with children varies in the jurisdiction and is not specific to a specific area(s). The map of the region appears to reveal similar data.

Map 11 - Demographics and Labor Market Engagement (Labor Market and Race/Ethnicity), reveals that Black, Non-Hispanics and Hispanics have the least success in accessing the labor market. The map of the region reveals that areas of R/ECAP and an increased population of Black, Non-Hispanics and Hispanics have the least access to the labor market. Both maps reveal that Black, Non-Hispanics and Hispanics have the least access to the labor market as made apparent by their low labor market indices.

Map 11 - Demographics and Labor Market Engagement (Labor Market and National Origin), reveals that individuals of Mexican descent have the least access to the labor market, suggesting that they are the least successful in accessing the job market in the region. The map of the region reveals that individuals residing in areas of R/ECAP have the least access to the labor market.

Map 11 - Demographics and Labor Market Engagement (Labor Market and Family Status), reveals that families with children reside in areas of low labor market engagement. Yet families with children are also present in areas of increased labor engagement, suggesting that labor engagement varies throughout the region and is not restricted to families with children or families without. The region on the other hand appears to reveal an increase and large cluster of families with children in the center of the region. Within the center, there are varying degrees of labor engagement and does not reveal that families with children only or primarily reside in areas of low labor engagement.

i. Describe any disparities in access to transportation based on place of residence, cost, or other transportation related factors.

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Table 12 - Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity, indicates that Hispanics have the greatest access to transportation in the jurisdiction among the total population. When assessing the population below the federal poverty line it is revealed to Hispanics have the greatest low transportation cost index, while Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics have the greatest transit index in the jurisdiction. Dissimilar from the jurisdiction, Black, Non-Hispanics have the greatest access to transportation in the region among the total population and also individuals below the federal poverty line. Both maps indicate a slight disparity in access to transportation for the White, Non-Hispanic population. This is made apparent by the index numbers for White, Non-Hispanics being the lowest or close to the lowest index numbers for the transit index and low transportation cost index for the jurisdiction and region.

Map 12 - Demographics and Transit Trips (Transit Trips and Race/Ethnicity), appears to reveal that the entire jurisdiction has transit trip indices above 30.1. Areas of higher integration have a higher transit trip index than surrounding more segregated areas of the jurisdiction.

Map 12 - Demographics and Transit Trips (Transit Trips and National Origin), reveals that areas of the jurisdiction (i.e. wards 2 and 1 (South)) with a population of individuals of Mexican or Dominican descent have a higher transit trip index. Ultimately revealing their increased use of public transportation as compared to areas of the jurisdiction that do not have a noticeable population of individuals of Mexican, Indian, German, Dominican, or Thai descent. The same analysis seems to be true for the surrounding region. As it appears that areas of R/ECAP and areas with a population of individuals of Mexican, Indian, German, Dominican, or Thai descent have higher transit trip indices.

Map 12 - Demographics and Transit Trips (Transit Trips and Family Status), appears to reveal that areas of the jurisdiction with an increased population of families with children in the 40.1-60% range have a higher transit trip index than areas with a smaller percent or zero visible population of families with children. The map suggests that families with children in the 40.1-60% are more reliant on public transportation. The jurisdictions surrounding region has a large cluster of families with children in the center of the region. The percent of families with children varies with varying transit trip indexes. A noticeable discrepancy on the map of the region is that areas of R/ECAP have a presence of families with children in the 80.1-100% range and a transit trip index of 40.1% or higher.

Map 12 - Demographics and Low Transportation Cost (Low Transportation Cost and Race/Ethnicity), appears to reveal that wards 2, 4, 5, and 6 (North) have higher integration and also higher low transportation cost (i.e. 50.1% or higher). A clear disparity on the map of the region reveals that areas with a population majority of Black, Non-Hispanics has the highest Transportation Cost index. This suggests that public transportation for the region transit assets are located in high minority populated areas ultimately limiting those individuals to resources and assets within the confines of the public transportation system.

Map 12 - Demographics and Low Transportation Cost (Low Transportation Cost and National Origin), reveals a noticeable discrepancy on the map of the jurisdiction that individuals of Mexican and Dominican descent who are present in the 1st (North), 2nd and 5th wards reside in areas with a low transportation index above 50.1%. Surrounding areas in the jurisdiction revealing no presence of individuals of Mexican,

Indian, German, Dominican, or Thai descent have a noticeably lower low cost transportation index. A similar result is noticeable on the map of the region which appears to reveal that areas of increased integration have higher low transportation cost indices (i.e. indices greater than 30.1%).

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Map 12 - Demographics and Low Transportation Cost (Low Transportation and Family Status), appears to reveal that areas within the 1st (North and South) ward have the highest low transportation cost index (i.e. greater than 50.1%). This area has a varying range of families with children with a percent of 20.1% or more. The 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th wards appear to have higher percents of families with children (average 40.1% or greater), but a lower low cost transportation index (i.e. 20.1% or lower). The jurisdictions surrounding region has a large cluster of families with children in the center of the region. The percent of families with children varies with varying transit trip indexes. A noticeable disparity on the map of the region is that areas of R/ECAP have a lower low transportation cost index (an average of 30.1% or lower).

NOTE - The jurisdiction's primary means of public transit is offered by Butler County Regional Transit Authority (BCRTA). BCRTA provides bus transportation throughout the city via route and also individual transportation (i.e. Dial-a-Ride). Fares are kept at a low cost to accommodate the jurisdiction's residents.

ii. Which racial/ethnic, national origin or family status groups are most affected by the lack of a reliable, affordable transportation connection between their place of residence and opportunities?

Table 12 - Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity, reveals that Hispanics in the jurisdiction have the greatest transit index and low transportation cost index when assessing the total population. Indicating that they have greater access to transportation, are possibly more reliant, and reside in close proximity to the public transit system. Yet, when assessing the population below the federal poverty line and when income is taken into account Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics have the greatest transit index and low transportation index.

The regional map reveals that Black, Non-Hispanics have the greatest transit index and low transportation index when assessing the total population and also population below the federal poverty line. Slightly similar to the jurisdiction, Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics have a greater transit (56.75) and low transportation cost index (65.48) (2nd to Black, Non-Hispanics) when adding income to the equation.

Results for both the jurisdiction and region reveal the Hispanics, Black, Non-Hispanics, and Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics have the greatest transit and low transportation cost indices. Possibly suggesting that, in spite of having access to transportation, they are limited to the restrictions of the public transportation system and opportunities that exist outside public transportation routes are not as easily accessible.

Map 12 - Demographics and Transit Trips (Transit Trips and Race/Ethnicity) & Low Transportation Cost and Race/Ethnicity (Low

Transportation and Race/Ethnicity), appears to reveal that White, Non-Hispanics have a lower transit trip and low transportation cost indices than Black, Non-Hispanics and Hispanics that reside in the integrated areas of the jurisdiction (i.e. wards 2,4,5, and 6 (North)). The same analysis may be said for the jurisdiction as well.

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Map 12 - Demographics and Transit Trips (Transit Trips and National Origin) & Low Transportation Cost and National Origin (Low Transportation Cost and National Origin), reveals that areas within the jurisdiction that do not have a presence of individuals of Mexican, Indian, German, Dominican, or Thai descent have lower transit trip and low transportation cost indices. Revealing that in these areas fewer individuals utilize public transportation and have less access to low cost transportation methods. The same analysis is observed for the jurisdiction as well.

Map 12 - Demographics and Transit Trips (Transit Trips and Family Status), does not appear to reveal that families with children in any particular percentile range have greater or less access to transit trips of low transportation cost. It appears that families of varying sizes and also varying access (i.e. transit trip index numbers) reside throughout the jurisdiction. The map of the region appear to reveal a similar analysis. Families of varying sizes are scattered over the region with varying transit trip indices.

Map 12 - Demographics and Low Transportation Cost (Low Transportation Cost and Family Status), reveals that family status 40.1% or greater reside in areas of the jurisdiction with lower low cost transportation indices. The map of the region reveals varying percentiles for families with children within varying areas of low cost transportation indices. Yet it is noticeable on the regional map that areas of R/ECAP have lower low cost transportation indices.

iii. Describe how the jurisdiction's and region's policies, such as public transportation routes or transportation systems designed for use personal vehicles, affect the ability of protected class groups to access transportation.

The jurisdiction's primary means of public transit is offered by Butler County Regional Transit Authority (BCRTA). BCRTA provides bus transportation throughout the city via route and also individual transportation (i.e. Dial-a-Ride). Fares are kept at a low cost to accommodate the jurisdiction's residents. The Dial-a-Ride option of transportation allows for residents to contact BCRTA and request transportation to and from specific locations within and outside the jurisdiction. This allows for residents to access opportunities within and outside the jurisdiction at a low cost.

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d. Low Poverty Exposure Opportunities

i. Describe any disparities in exposure to poverty by protected class groups.

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Table 12 - Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity, reveals that Hispanics (14.76) have the lowest poverty index for the total population of the jurisdiction. Ultimately suggesting that Hispanics have greater exposure to poverty than the comparing race/ethnicities. When assessing the jurisdiction's population below the federal poverty line Native American, Non-Hispanics have the lowest poverty index (14.92). White, Non-Hispanics possess the highest low poverty index in the jurisdiction's total population and population below the federal poverty line, suggesting a disparity among White, Non-Hispanics and the other comparing race/ethnic groups (i.e. Hispanics, Black, Non-Hispanics, Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics, and Native American, Non-Hispanics).

Black, Non-Hispanics have the lowest poverty index (30.80, 19.22) in the region when assessing the total population and population below the federal poverty line. When assessing the jurisdiction and region White, Non-Hispanics have the greatest. This data suggests that Black, Non-Hispanics and Hispanics are more likely to reside in neighborhoods of concentrated poverty.

Map 14 - Demographics and Poverty (Poverty and Race/Ethnicity), reveals a segregated population of Black, Non-Hispanics and Hispanics residing in the 2nd and 4th wards of the jurisdiction. An area of the jurisdiction that is also presented on the map as having the lowest poverty index. Areas of the jurisdiction with fewer populations of minorities have a greater poverty index. This data reveals that the more segregated an area of the jurisdiction with race/ethnicities other than White, Non-Hispanics the more likely the area is to have concentrated poverty. The map of the jurisdiction does not show any areas of R/ECAP.

The map of the region appears to reveal that areas of R/ECAP in the region have a greater population of Black, Non-Hispanics and the lowest poverty indices. Revealing an obvious disparity in the region between Black, Non-Hispanics and White, Non-Hispanics, Hispanics, Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics, and Native American, Non-Hispanics,

Map 14 - Demographics and Poverty (Poverty and National Origin), reveals that areas in the jurisdiction with a population of individuals of Mexican descent reside in areas with the lowest poverty index. Ultimately, suggesting a higher likelihood that they reside in areas of concentrated poverty.

The map of the region reveals that individuals of Mexican, Indian, German, Dominican, and That descent reside in areas with a low poverty index. Yet the vast majority of areas in the region that reveal larger populations of the said national origins reside in areas with greater poverty indices and are exposed to less areas of concentrated poverty.

Map 14 - Demographics and Poverty (Poverty and Family Status), the jurisdiction has varying percents of families with children scattered over the area. It does not appear that families with children are segregated to a particular area of the jurisdiction. The same may be said for the region.



ii. What role does a person's place of residence play in their exposure to poverty?

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Map 14 - Demographics and Poverty (Poverty and Race/Ethnicity), reveals that individuals that reside in the 2nd or 4th wards of the jurisdiction are more likely to be exposed to areas of concentrated poverty. The 2nd and 4th wards also have a greater population of Black, Non-Hispanics and Hispanics.

Areas on the regional map that are considered "inner city" (i.e. areas within the City of Cincinnati limits) possess a greater population of Black, Non-Hispanics and also appear to have the lowest poverty indices. Ultimately suggesting that the closer to the inner city an individual live the more likely they are to reside in areas on greater concentrated poverty.

Map 14 - Demographics and Poverty (Poverty and National Origin), it appears that individuals of Mexican descent reside in the 2nd or 4th wards of the jurisdiction, which also presents as the areas with the lowest poverty index. This data suggests that individuals of Mexican descent residing in the 2nd or 4th wards of the jurisdiction are more likely to reside in areas of concentrated poverty.

The map of the region reveals that within the areas of R/ECAP there is not a segregated population of individuals of a specific national origin. Yet it is noticeable that individuals of Mexican, Indian, German, Dominican, and Thai descent reside in areas noticeably north of the region in areas of with higher poverty indices.

Map 14 - Demographics and Poverty (Poverty and Family Status), reveals that household that are families with children reside in are scattered over the jurisdiction. They do not appear to be isolated to a particular are of the jurisdiction. The same is observed on the map of the region.

iii. Which racial/ethnic, national origin or family status groups are most affected by these poverty indicators?

Table 12 - Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity, reveals that Hispanics (14.76, low poverty index) and Native American, Non-Hispanics (5.77, low poverty index) are most affected by poverty in the jurisdiction.

Black, Non-Hispanics are most affected by poverty in the region (30.80, total population low poverty index) and 19.22 (population below the federal poverty line low poverty index).

Map 14 - Demographics and Poverty (Poverty and Race/Ethnicity), Black, Non-Hispanics and Hispanics in the 2nd and 4th wards appear to reside in areas with the lowest poverty index. They also reside in the 6th (North) ward, but have a greater poverty index.

Black, Non-Hispanics are most affected by poverty according to the regional map.

Map 14 - Demographics and Poverty (Poverty and National Origin), according to the map individuals of Mexican descent are most affected

by poverty in the jurisdiction.

Individuals of Mexican, Indian, German, Dominican, and Thai descent all reside in areas of the region with low poverty indices. Yet it is obvious that areas with the City of Cincinnati limits have more areas with low poverty indices.

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Map 14 - Demographics and Poverty (Poverty and Family Status), reveals that households that are families with children reside in areas scattered throughout the jurisdiction. They are not specific to a particular ward or just in areas with concentrated areas of poverty. The same analysis is true for the map of the region.

iv. Describe how the jurisdiction's and region's policies affect the ability of protected class groups to access low poverty areas.

The jurisdiction is dedicated to decreasing the number of areas with concentrated poverty. The City of Hamilton has and will continue to partner with the local housing authority, housing providers (e.g. Neighborhood Housing Services, Habitat for Humanity, Artspace, etc.), and local nonprofits to develop and maintain accessible and affordable housing within the entire jurisdiction. For example, the jurisdiction partners with Neighborhood Housing Services (NHS) to offer a Down-payment and Closing Cost Assistance program. Through the program community members are provided up to \$5000 to purchase a home within any neighborhood in the jurisdiction, Additionally, the jurisdiction has assisted a HIPAA in providing 125-units of affordable senior housing in a minimally segregated and varied income community in the 5th ward of the jurisdiction.

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e. Environmentally Healthy Neighborhood Opportunities

i. Describe any disparities in access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods by protected class groups.

Table 12 - Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity, reveals that Hispanics have the least access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods in the jurisdiction when assessing the total population. Hispanics are second to Native American, Non-Hispanics when

assessing the jurisdiction's population below the federal poverty line. Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics (total population) and Black, Non-Hispanics (population below the federal poverty line) have the greatest access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods in the jurisdiction. It is noticeable that when including income into the data the environmental health indices change drastically. For example,

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when assessing the total population Hispanics and Black, Non-Hispanics have the least access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods. Yet when considering income (i.e. the population below the federal poverty line) Hispanics have the second lowest index while Black, Non-Hispanics have the greatest index.

The data for the region reveals that Black, Non-Hispanics have the least access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods when assessing the total population and also population below the federal poverty line. While White, Non-Hispanics have the greatest access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods for the total population and population below the federal poverty line. This data suggest an obvious disparity between Black, Non-Hispanics and White, Non-Hispanics in the region in accessing environmentally healthy neighborhoods.

Map 15 - Demographics and Environmental Health (Environmental Health and Race/Ethnicity), reveals that White, Non-Hispanics residing in the 3rd ward of the jurisdiction have the least access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods.

The map of the region appears to reveal that Black, Non-Hispanics residing within the city limits of Greater Cincinnati have the least access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods as made apparent by the visible (i.e. light gray color) low environmental index score for the area and segregated population of Black, Non-Hispanics in the areas.

Map 15 - Demographics and Environmental Health (Environmental Health and National Origin), the visible population of individuals of Mexican and Dominican descent reside in areas of the jurisdiction with low environmental health indices (Note - they do not reside in an area with the lowest index in the jurisdiction). Areas that do not have a visible presence of individuals of Mexican, German, Indian, Dominican, or Thai descent appear to have a greater environmental health index, as made apparent by the darker shades of grey.

The regional map reveals a presence of individuals of Mexican, German, Indian, Dominican, and Thai descent residing in areas of varying degrees of environmental health indices. They do not appear to be specific to low or higher index levels.

Map 15 - Demographics and Environmental Health (Environmental Health and Family Status), families that are households with children in the jurisdiction do not appear to be specific to areas with low environmental health indices. The same analysis may be said for the region as well.

ii. Which racial/ethnic, national origin or family status groups have the least access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods?

Table 12 - Opportunity Indicators, by Race/Ethnicity, reveals that Hispanics and Native American, Non-Hispanics have the lowest

environmental health indices and least access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods in the jurisdiction. While Black, Non-Hispanics have the lowest environmental health index and least access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods in the region.

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Map 15 - Demographics and Environmental Health (Environmental Health and Race/Ethnicity), reveals that White, Non-Hispanics and a small population of Black, Non-Hispanics and Hispanics reside in the area with the lowest environmental health index in the jurisdiction.

The map of the region reveals that Black, Non-Hispanics have the least access to environmentally healthy neighborhoods and the lowest environmental health index.

Map 15 - Demographics and Environmental Health (Environmental Health and National Origin), reveals that a small population of individuals of Mexican descent reside in the 3rd ward and area of the jurisdiction that appears to have the lowest environmental health index.

The map of the region presents multiple areas of R/ECAP with varying degrees of environmental health indices. There appears to be a small population of individuals of Thai, German, and Mexican descent residing in areas with low environmental health indices.

Map 15 - Demographics and Environmental Health (Environmental Health and Family Status), reveals that households that are families with children are scattered over the jurisdiction. They do not appear to be specific to areas with low environmental health indices. Yet are present in the area of the jurisdiction with the lowest environmental health index. The same analysis may be said for the region.

f. Patterns in Disparities in Access to Opportunity

i. Identify and discuss any overarching patterns of access to opportunity and exposure to adverse community factors based on race/ethnicity, national origin or familial status. Identify areas that experience an aggregate of poor access to opportunity and high exposure to adverse factors. Include how these patterns compare to patterns of segregation and R/ECAPs.

It appears that individuals residing in the 2nd, 4th, and 5th wards of the jurisdiction have the least access to proficient schools, have the lowest poverty index, are more reliant upon public transportation (as made apparent by the high low transportation cost and increased transit trips for the wards), low labor market access, a higher percent of households with burden, and lower environmental health indices

as compared to other areas of the jurisdiction. It is observed that individuals of Hispanic and Black, Non-Hispanic descent are more segregated to the 2nd, 4th, and 5th wards of the jurisdiction and therefore have the least overall access to opportunity and a higher exposure to adverse community factors as compared to other race/ethnicities. It does not appear that familial status affects access to opportunity and exposure to adverse community factors.

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2. Additional Information

- a. Beyond the HUD-provided data, provide additional relevant information, if any, about disparities in access to opportunity in the jurisdiction and region affecting groups with other protected characteristics.

The City has committed to work to provide accessible and affordable housing opportunities to residents of the City. This has been made apparent by the new housing opportunities created by the support and sponsorship of the City of Hamilton. Additionally, the City has and will continue to work to provide employment opportunities to the community. Within the past 36 months the jurisdiction has provided support to and facilitated the development of multiple expanding and new companies in the community. For example, the City of Hamilton provided support for the expansion of Community First Solutions, the largest private employer in the City. The City also provided support to the renovation of a large downtown building to house new businesses (i.e. Startek, Jackson's Market & Deli, Sara's house, and 2 floors for residential living space). By adding additional jobs the City may possibly decrease the disparity in employment opportunities between White, Non-Hispanics and the other comparing race/ethnicities.

- b. The program participant may also describe other information relevant to its assessment of disparities in access to opportunity, including any activities aimed at improving access to opportunities for areas that may lack such access, or in promoting access to opportunity (e.g., proficient schools, employment opportunities, and transportation).

The City of Hamilton provided economic support to or facilitated the redevelopment of the below activities:

Artspace - renovation of historic building to create 42 live work apartments for artists and 3 High Street storefronts - The Almond Sisters, Renaissance Fine Arts, and Artspace gallery;

Community First (former Ringels Furniture) - renovation of historic building for Community First Solutions downtown headquarters - one of Hamilton's largest private employers;

150 High Street - renovation of former Elder Berman store by CORE to house - STARTEK, Jackson's Market & Deli, InsideOut Studio, and Kettering Hamilton Health Center;

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Sara's House building (upper floors still under reno) - renovation of historic building by CORE to house Sara's House (home goods store) and working on the renovation of the upper 2 floors for residential;
High Street Cafe building - renovation of a former Hallmark store to High Street Cafe;
All 8 Up storefront - renovation of an empty storefront for All 8 Up pizza;
Journal News Building - renovation of historic building which now houses - Butler Tech School of the Arts, Miami Valley Ballet Theater, and ABLE (Adult Basic and Literacy Education);
Mercantile Lofts - renovation of historic building to create 29 market rate apartments and 3 High Street storefronts - CDA, Millikin & Fitton law firm, and Art Off Symmes;
Robinson Schwenn - renovation of historic building which now houses - True West Downtown, MUH Downtown, Lane Library Tech Center, and Liferay.
Each of the above projects support the increase in access to opportunity within the City by providing and supporting new education and employment opportunities, and also housing options to local residents.

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3. Contributing Factors of Disparities in Access to Opportunity

Consider the listed factors and any other factors affecting the jurisdiction and region. Identify factors that significantly create, contribute to, perpetuate, or increase the severity of disparities in access to opportunity.

The availability, type, frequency, and reliability of public transportation

Location and type of affordable housing

Other

Based upon the analysis thus far there are no additional contributing factors of disparities in access to opportunity other than the two

(2) factors selected above (i.e. The availability, type, frequency, and reliability of public transportation and Location and type of affordable housing).

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1. Analysis

- a. Which groups (by race/ethnicity and family status) experience higher rates of housing cost burden, overcrowding, or substandard housing when compared to other groups? Which groups also experience higher rates of severe housing burdens when compared to other groups?

Table 9 - Demographics of Households with Disproportionate Housing Needs, reveals that within the jurisdiction Other, Non-Hispanics (71.32%) and Hispanics (63.01%) experience housing burdens at a higher rate than any other race/ethnic group measured.

Within the region, Black, Non-Hispanics (48.91%) and Hispanics (46.06%) experience housing burdens at a greater rate than any other race/ethnic group measured.

Table 10 - Demographics of Households with Severe Housing Cost Burden, reveals that within the jurisdiction Hispanics (36.42) and Native American, Non-Hispanics (31.82) experience severe housing burdens at a greater rate than any other race/ethnic group measured.

Within the region, Black, Non-Hispanics (25.15%) and Native American, Non-Hispanics (19.45%) experience severe housing burdens at a higher rate than any other race/ethnic group measured.

- b. Which areas in the jurisdiction and region experience the greatest housing burdens? Which of these areas align with segregated areas, integrated areas, or R/ECAPs and what are the predominant race/ethnicity or national origin groups in such areas?

Map 7 -Housing Burden and Race/Ethnicity (Housing Burden and Race/Ethnicity), reveals that individuals residing in the 3rd, 4th, and 5th

wards experience the greatest housing burdens in the jurisdiction. There are no visible areas of R/ECAP on the map of the jurisdiction.

Black, Non-Hispanics appear to experience the greatest housing burdens in the region. Areas of R/ECAP on the map appear to have a population majority of Black, Non-Hispanics and to be areas with great housing burden.

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Map 8 - Housing Burden and National Origin (Housing Burden and National Origin), appears to reveal that individuals of Mexican descent reside in the 4th and 5th wards of the jurisdiction and experience greater housing burdens when compared to the surrounding areas and race/ethnic groups.

There are multiple areas in the region that reveal great housing burden. Areas of R/ECAP appear to have a higher housing burden percent and are also appear to have a population of individuals of Thai and Mexican descent residing within the areas.

c. Compare the needs of families with children for housing units with two, and three or more bedrooms with the available existing housing stock in each category of publicly supported housing.

Data from Table 9 and Table 11 suggest that the amount of available housing in the jurisdiction fits the needs of the individual and family sizes of the community members. For example, Table 9 reveals that the majority of the households in the jurisdiction are non-family households or are families of five (5) people or less. Table 11, reveals data suggesting that over 900 of the available 1286 public housing, project-based section 8, and HCV program units are 0-2 bedroom units suitable for smaller household size (i.e. 5 people or less). Data from both tables suggests that there is adequate housing options for families with children and households of 5+ people as made apparent by the availability of 3+ bedroom units via public housing, project-based section 8, and HCV program units.

d. Describe the differences in rates of renter and owner occupied housing by race/ethnicity in the jurisdiction and region.

Based upon data presented on the map Renter and Owner Occupied by Census Tracts 2010 (attached) and Map 1- Race/Ethnicity it is reasonable to state that Black, Non-Hispanics and Hispanics are more likely to reside in renter-occupied housing. For example, Map 1- Race/Ethnicity reveals that the majority of Black, Non-Hispanics and Hispanics in the jurisdiction reside in the 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 6th (North) wards of the jurisdiction. Data on the Renter and Owner Occupied by Census Tracts 2010 map reveals the stated areas have significantly higher rates of renter occupied housing units. On the otherhand, the 1st ward of the jurisdiction has significantly higher rates of owner-

occupied housing and is also heavily populated by White, Non-Hispanics, as made apparent by Map 1-Race/Ethnicity.

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2. Additional Information

- a. Beyond the HUD-provided data, provide additional relevant information, if any, about disproportionate housing needs in the jurisdiction and region affecting groups with other protected characteristics.

The jurisdiction has and will continue to support and develop affordable and safe housing options for residents. The below housing programs described have all contributed to improving housing options in the jurisdiction:

City of Hamilton Minor Home Repair Program, The City assists low and very low-income homeowners make emergency repairs to their homes for eligible activities.

ArtSpace Projects, Hamilton, developed 42 units of affordable live-work housing for artists and creative professionals in downtown Hamilton, Ohio. Artspace transform a into a community asset that will provides ground floor space for local non-profit organizations, commercial space for small businesses, and outdoor plaza areas for residents and the community to enjoy.

City of Hamilton Downpayment Assistance

Neighborhood Housing Services

Habitat for Humanity

Partners in Prime

Additionally the jurisdiction funding to nonprofit agencies and other City of Hamilton departments for eligible activities including, but not limited to Public Facilities and Improvements, Clearance and Demolition of dilapidated properties, Relocation Payments and Assistance, Reconstruction of Publicly Owned Facilities, Completion of Urban Renewal Projects, and Removal of Physical Barriers for Handicapped Persons.

- b. The program participant may also describe other information relevant to its assessment of disproportionate housing needs. For PHAs, such information may include a PHA's overriding housing needs analysis.

No data applicable

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3. Contributing Factors of Disparities in Access to Opportunity

Consider the listed factors and any other factors affecting the jurisdiction and region. Identify factors that significantly create, contribute to, perpetuate, or increase the severity of disparities in access to opportunity.

The availability of affordable units in a range of sizes

Other

In spite of available units in sizes accommodating to family size, general knowledge of the NDD's staff suggest that the 1st ward has higher and perceived property values. The perceived increase in property value has the potential to be intimidating and discouraging to individuals of racial groups other than White, Non-Hispanic.

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1. Analysis

a. Publicly Supported Housing Demographics

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i. Are certain racial/ethnic groups more likely to be residing in one category of publicly supported housing than other categories (public housing, project-based Section 8, Other HUD Multifamily Assisted developments, and Housing Choice Voucher (HCV))?

Table 6 - Publicly Supported Housing Residents by Race/Ethnicity, reveals that 69.84% of White, Non-Hispanics in the jurisdiction reside in public housing, while only 28.4% of Blacks, Non-Hispanics access public housing. It appears that Black, Non-Hispanics are more likely to reside in project-based section 8 housing at a rate of 75.14%. While 71.07% of White, Non-Hispanics receive Housing Choice Vouchers. Disproportionately, only 28.09% of Blacks, 0.84% of Hispanics, and 0% of Asian or Pacific Islanders receive Housing Choice Vouchers.

Table 7 - R/ECAP and Non-R/ECAP Demographics by Publicly Supported Housing Program Category, reveals that White, Non- Hispanics reside in public housing (Non-R/ECAP tracts) at a rate of 69.84% and receive Housing Choice vouchers at a rate of 71.07%. Both rates are significantly higher than any other race/ethnic group or protected class in the jurisdiction. Black, Non-Hispanics reside in project-based section 8 housing (non-R/ECAP tracts) at significantly higher rate (75.14%) than any other race/ethnic group or protects class.

ii. Compare the demographics, in terms of protected class, of residents of each category of publicly supported housing (public housing, project-based Section 8, Other HUD Multifamily Assisted developments, and HCV) to the population in general, and persons who meet the income eligibility requirements for the relevant category of publicly supported housing. Include in the comparison, a description of whether there is a higher or lower proportion of groups based on protected class.

Table 6 - Publicly Supported Housing Residents by Race/Ethnicity, reveals that 69.84% of White, Non-Hispanics, 28.40% of Black, Non-Hispanics, 1.36% of Hispanics and 0.19% of Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics reside in public housing. 18.5% of White, Non-Hispanics, 75.14% of Black, Non-Hispanics, 0.58% of Hispanics, and 0% of Asian, Non-Hispanics reside in Project-Based Section 8 housing. 71.07% of White, Non-Hispanics, 28.09% of Black, Non-Hispanics, 0.84% of Hispanics, and 0% of Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanics utilize the Housing Choice Voucher Program. Within the general population White, Non-Hispanics are 82.22%, Black, Non-Hispanics are 8.35%, Hispanics are 6.20%, and Asian or Pacific Islanders are 0.66%.

Analysis of the data suggests that Black, Non-Hispanics are significantly segregated to the Project -Based Section 8 housing within the jurisdiction. While the majority of the public housing and HCV Program vouchers are utilized by White, Non-Hispanics. Respectfully, this may be due to a number of reasons and may not be deliberate. Nonetheless, a significant disparity is revealed and suggestions segregation as the reason.

Table 7 - R/ECAP and Non-R/ECAP Demographics by Publicly Supported Housing Program Category,

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b. Publicly Supported Housing Location and Occupancy

- i. Describe patterns in the geographic location of publicly supported housing by program category (public housing, project-based Section 8, Other HUD Multifamily Assisted developments, HCV, and LIHTC) in relation to previously discussed segregated areas and R/ECAPs.

Map 5 - Publicly Supported Housing and Race/Ethnicity, reveals that within the jurisdiction the majority of publicly supported housing is found on the east side of the jurisdiction. There is an obvious cluster of LIHTC, project based section 8, and Public housing units in the 2nd and 3rd wards of the jurisdiction. Wards 2 and 3 are more integrated areas within the jurisdiction and possess a larger population of Black, Non-Hispanics and Hispanics. The 6th (North) ward of the jurisdiction has a presence of other multifamily and LIHTC units while the 1st ward has a two units of public housing and one unit of LIHTC housing.

The regional map reveals multiple large clusters of LIHTC, Project based section 8, other multifamily, and public housing units. The units do not appear to be specific to one area of the region. Although it is noticeable that the southernmost portions of the jurisdiction has significantly fewer publicly supported housing units. Within the areas of R/ECAP there is an existence of publicly supported housing, and the primary race/ethnicity in the areas of R/ECAP are Black, Non-Hispanics.

Map 6 - Housing Choice Vouchers and Race/Ethnicity, reveals that within the jurisdiction the 6th (North) ward has the greatest percent of housing choice vouchers (11.71%-20.38%).

The map of the region reveals that the center area of the region has the highest percentage of housing choice vouchers, and Black, Non-Hispanics appear to be segregated to the said areas. The percentage of vouchers in the center of the region range from 6%-100%.

- ii. Describe patterns in the geographic location for publicly supported housing that primarily serves families with children, elderly persons, or persons with disabilities in relation to previously discussed segregated areas or R/ECAPs?

Map 5 - Publicly Supported Housing and Race/Ethnicity (Publicly Supported Housing and Race/Ethnicity), data provided by the jurisdiction's local housing authority (Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority, BMHA) reveals that they have a total of 550 public housing units in the jurisdiction, 532 of the units are occupied as of February 17, 2016. 19% (99) of the occupied units provide housing to elderly individuals, while 44% (236) occupy individuals with disabilities. Map 5, appears to reveal that other multifamily housing is located in the 5th and 6th wards of the jurisdiction. While there appears to be a cluster of LIHTC, public housing, and project based section 8 housing options primarily in the 2nd and 3rd wards of the jurisdiction. As previous data has revealed the majority of publicly supported housing exists in areas of the jurisdiction (i.e. the 2nd, 4th, and 5th wards) with increased populations of Black, Non-Hispanics, Hispanics, and individuals/families with limited to zero income.

The map of the region also appears to reveal that publicly supported housing is scattered throughout the region and exists primarily in the center area of the region. As previous analysis has revealed, the center area of the region has more areas of R/ECAP, an increased population of Black, Non-Hispanics and Hispanics.

Map 6 - Housing Choice Vouchers and Race/Ethnicity (Housing Choice Vouchers and Race/Ethnicity), based on data acquired from the jurisdiction's local housing authority (Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority-BMHA) 108 of 545 (roughly 20%) housing choice vouchers administered are for elderly individuals. While 99 of 532 (18.6%) elderly individuals reside in public housing through BMHA. 348 of 545 of BMHA's housing choice vouchers are for individuals with disabilities. Revealing that roughly 64% of BMHA's housing choice vouchers are for individuals with disabilities. According to Map 6, the 2nd and 1st wards have 6.0%-11.70% of housing choice vouchers, while the 6th (North) wards has what appears to be the highest percent of housing choice vouchers with areas having 11.71%-20.38%. By combining data from BMHA and Map 6 it is reasonably assumed that the the 1st, 2nd, and 6th (North) wards of the jurisdiction have the highest percent of housing choice vouchers for people with disabilities and elderly individuals. Although data regarding families with children was not provided by BMHA, based upon Map 6, if they have a housing choice voucher they are more likely to reside in the 1st, 2nd, or 6th (North) wards of the jurisdiction. Previous analysis has also shown that the 2nd ward has a segregated population of Black, Non-Hispanics and Hispanics.

iii. How does the demographic composition of occupants of publicly supported housing in R/ECAPS compare to the demographic composition of occupants of publicly supported housing outside of R/ECAPS?

Table 7 - R/ECAP and Non-R/ECAP Demographics by Publicly Supported Housing Program Category, reveals that the jurisdiction does not have any areas of R/ECAP. In the Non-R/ECAP areas there are 518 occupied public housing units with the majority of the units being occupied by White, Non-Hispanics (69.84%) and 36.54 being families with children. There is a reported 172 occupied project-based section 8 housing units in Non-R/ECAP areas of the jurisdiction. 75.14% of the project-based section 8 housing units are occupied by

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Black, Non-Hispanics and 59.66% of the units are families with children. Lastly, the table reports that the jurisdiction has a total of 478 housing choice vouchers, the majority of the recipients are White, Non-Hispanic and 45.45% are occupied by families with children. Based upon the data provided by table 7 and also previous data, it is revealed that White Non-Hispanics are the primary race/ethnicity residing in public housing and receiving housing choice vouchers.

iv. (A) Do any developments of public housing, properties converted under the RAD, and LIHTC developments have a significantly different demographic composition, in terms of protected class, than other developments of the same category? Describe how these developments differ.

The jurisdiction has provided financial or public support to the following LIHTC projects: Artspace Hamilton Lofts, London Woods, Miami Manor, Anthony Wayne Apartments, Tyler's Creek, Sherman Manor, YWCA of Hamilton Lofts, Knollwood Crossing (Phase 2), and Beacon Pointe Town Homes. None of the listed developments differ significantly in demographic composition. Each development provides affordable rental housing to low-income households. The race/ethnicity of the occupants of the listed housing developments varies based upon the location (i.e. ward) of the development. For example, developments in the 6th (North) ward is more likely to be integrated and inhabit families of various race/ethnicities; while developments located in the 1st ward of the jurisdiction will likely be highly segregated and inhabit a majority of individuals of White/Non-Hispanic heritage.

Table 8 - Demographic of Publicly Supported Housing Developments by Program Category, provides data in support of the above analysis that the demographic composition of RAD and LIHTC units in the jurisdiction is dependent upon the ward the development is located. For example, Henry Long Towers and the Marc C. Petty Towers are both located in the 1st ward of the jurisdiction and also has a higher percent of White, Non-Hispanic residents. On the other hand, Neilan Park Apartments and Belle Tower Apartments are located in more integrated wards in the jurisdiction (i.e. wards 2 and 5) and present an average of higher occupancy rates of Black, Non-Hispanics to White, Non-Hispanics.

iv. (B) Provide additional relevant information, if any, about occupancy, by protected class, in other types of publicly supported housing.

Table 8 - Demographics of Publicly Supported Housing Developments by Program Category, reveals that the majority of families with children reside in Neilan Park and Riverside Apartments. Both developments are in the 2nd ward of the jurisdiction and are integrated. This data suggest the possible segregation of families with children and Black, Non-Hispanics and Hispanics to wards east of the

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jurisdiction (e.g. wards 2,4,5, & 6).

v. Compare the demographics of occupants of developments, for each category of publicly supported housing (public housing, project-based Section 8, Other HUD Multifamily Assisted developments, properties converted under RAD, and LIHTC) to the demographic composition of the areas in which they are located. Describe whether developments that are primarily occupied by one race/ethnicity are located in areas occupied largely by the same race/ethnicity. Describe any differences for housing that primarily serves families with children, elderly persons, or persons with disabilities.

Table 8 - Demographics of Publicly Supported Housing Developments by Program Category, Map 5 - Publicly Supported Housing and Race/Ethnicity, and general knowledge on the jurisdiction suggests that occupants of developments for each category of publicly supported housing vary by race/ethnicity and family size according to the location of the development. For example, Henry Long Towers, Marc C. Petty Plaza, and Belle Tower are each located in the 1st ward (a majority White, Non-Hispanic area) of the jurisdiction. Hence, the reason the majority of the occupants of the three developments are White, Non-Hispanic. Additionally, families with children are more likely to reside in housing in the 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 6th (North) wards of the jurisdiction. These wards are located in more integrated areas of the jurisdiction and also possess a higher rate of poverty than the 1st ward. Data from Table 8, Map 5, and general knowledge of the jurisdiction suggests that race/ethnicity and family size of the occupants depends upon the location of the development.

c. Disparities in Access to Opportunity

i. Describe any disparities in access to opportunity for residents of publicly supported housing, including within different program categories (public housing, project-based Section 8, Other HUD Multifamily Assisted Developments, HCV, and LIHTC) and between types (housing primarily serving families with children, elderly persons, and persons with disabilities) of publicly supported housing.

Based upon the location of publicly supported housing (including public housing project-based Section 8, other HUD Multifamily Assisted Developments, HCV, and LIHTC) on Map 5 the same area has the highest percent of voucher units in the jurisdiction (Map 6), has the

second lowest school proficiency rates (Map 9), and the lowest low poverty index (Map 14). Additionally, the area with the most publicly supported housing units also has the lowest labor market index (Map 11) in the jurisdiction, the lowest transit trip index (Map 12), and also two of the lowest environmental health indices (Map 15) in the jurisdiction. Nonetheless, the area with the most publicly supported housing has the highest low transportation cost index (Map 13), and a higher job proximity rate than other areas in the jurisdiction (Map 10) .

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Overall, comparison of the data suggests that publicly supported housing is majorly segregated and restricted to areas of the jurisdiction that also inhabit more minorities, families with children, have limited access to higher performing schools, less job market engagement, a higher unemployment rate (as made apparent by the low labor market index), are in environmentally less healthy areas, has the highest poverty level, and are less likely to utilize public transportation.

Fair Housing Analysis > Publicly Supported Housing Analysis > Additional Information

2. Additional Information

a. Beyond the HUD-provided data, provide additional relevant information, if any, about publicly supported housing in the jurisdiction and region, particularly information about groups with other protected characteristics and about housing not captured in the HUD-provided data.

Data supplied by the jurisdiction's local housing authority suggests that the majority of publicly supported housing units are occupied by women and women with children.

b. The program participant may also describe other information relevant to its assessment of publicly supported housing. Information may include relevant programs, actions, or activities, such as tenant self-sufficiency, place-based investments, or mobility programs.

No additional information is deemed relevant.

Fair Housing Analysis > Publicly Supported Housing Analysis > Contributing Factors of Publicly Supported Housing Location and Occupancy

3. Contributing Factors of Publicly Supported Housing Location and Occupancy

Consider the listed factors and any other factors affecting the jurisdiction and region. Identify factors that significantly create, contribute to,

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perpetuate, or increase the severity of fair housing issues related to publicly supported housing, including Segregation, R/ECAPs, Disparities in Access to Opportunity, and Disproportionate Housing Needs. For each contributing factor that is significant, note which fair housing issue(s) the selected contributing factor relates to.

Impediments to mobility

Source of income discrimination

Other

No additional contributing factors of publicly supported housing have been determined other than the two acknowledged above (i.e. Impediments to mobility and Source of income discrimination).

Fair Housing Analysis > Disability and Access Analysis

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Fair Housing Analysis > Disability and Access Analysis > Analysis > Population Profile

1. Population Profile

a. How are persons with disabilities geographically dispersed or concentrated in the jurisdiction and region, including R/ECAPs and other

segregated areas identified in previous sections?

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Table 13 - Disability by Type, reveals that individuals with ambulatory difficulty make up the highest percent (9.07%) of individuals with disabilities in the jurisdiction. Cognitive difficulty is second to ambulatory disability, at a rate of 6.73%. Additional disabilities in the jurisdiction include independent living difficulty (6.54%), hearing difficulty (3.32%), self-care difficulty (3.05%), and vision difficulty (2.77%).

Within the region ambulatory difficulty (6.71%) is also the most prevalent disability, and cognitive difficulty (4.99%) is also second.

Map 16 - Disability by Type (Hearing, Vision, and Cognitive Disability), appears to reveal an even distribution of individuals with hearing, vision, and cognitive disabilities scattered throughout the jurisdiction. Although it does appear that there are fewer individuals with disabilities residing in the 2nd and largest portion of the 6th (North) wards of the jurisdiction. Based upon previous analysis the 2nd ward has a majority population of Black, Non-Hispanics. It is necessary to consider whether Black, Non-Hispanics with disabilities have access to disability services and housing. It was also observed on Map 16 that a cluster of individuals with disabilities appear to reside in the 5th ward of the jurisdiction.

The regional map appear to reveal an even distribution of individuals with disabilities. Yet, it is noticeable that in a few areas of R/ECAP, which are also areas of segregation of Black, Non-Hispanics, there appear to be fewer individuals with disabilities.

Map 16 - Disability Type (Ambulatory, Self-Care, and Independent Living Disability), appears to reveal an increased population of individuals with ambulatory, self-care, and independent living disabilities residing in the 1st ward of the jurisdiction. This may be a result of the jurisdiction's largest hospital and medical center being located in the 1st ward. Additionally, an increased number of private medical/healthcare service providers are located in the 1st ward as well. Similar to Map 16 - Disability by Type (Hearing, Vision, and Cognitive Disability), the largest section of the 6th (North) ward appears to have very few individuals with disabilities. Contrary to Map 16 - Disability by Type (Hearing, Vision, and Cognitive Disability), the 2nd ward appears to have a presence of individuals with ambulatory, self-care, and independent living difficulties.

The regional map shows that there is an obvious increased number of individuals with an ambulatory disability residing in the region. There is also an increased presence of individuals with disability residing in the central and northern regions of the region. This is likely due to areas far west, east, and south of the region are generally more rural.

b. Describe whether these geographic patterns vary for persons with each type of disability or for persons with disabilities in different age ranges.

Table 14 - Disability by Age Group, reveals that individuals ages 18-64 with disabilities represent the highest percent of persons with disabilities at a rate of 9.34%. Individuals ages 65+ are second (5.96%), and individuals ages 5-17 are third.

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Data for the region also reveals that individuals ages 18-64 represent the highest person of persons with disabilities at a rate of 7.09%. Individuals ages 65+ are second (4.69%) and individuals ages 5-17 are third.

Table 15 - Disability by Publicly Supported Housing Program Category, the data on the table shows that the majority of people with disabilities are apart of the housing choice voucher program (33.60%). While 30.77% reside in public housing and 10.80% reside in project-based - section 8.

Map 16 - Disability by Type (Hearing, Vision, and Cognitive Disability), appears to reveal an even distribution of individuals with hearing, vision, and cognitive disabilities scattered throughout the jurisdiction. There does not appear to be any distinct geographic patterns for each type of disability or for persons with disabilities in different age groups.

Map 16 - Disability Type (Ambulatory, Self-Care, and Independent Living Disability), reveals that individuals with ambulatory, independent living, and self-care disabilities are predominately located in the 1st ward of the jurisdiction.

Map 17 - Disability by Age Group, does not reveal any distinct patterns or clusters of individuals by age on the map of the jurisdiction. It is noticeable that individuals ages 18-64 have the greatest proportion of persons with disabilities in the region.

Fair Housing Analysis > Disability and Access Analysis > Analysis > Housing Accessibility

2. Housing Accessibility

a. Describe whether the jurisdiction and region have sufficient affordable, accessible housing in a range of unit sizes.

Based on data acquired through recent AFH Public Meetings, it was determined that sufficient, affordable, and accessible housing in a range of unit sizes is highly competitive in the jurisdiction. Landlords and realtors present at one of the public meetings stated that there is an increasing need for housing units with three or more bedrooms. Apparently, large families with children have a difficult time finding and securing housing that accommodates their family size.

Additionally data provided by BMHA reveals that there are approximately 1331 individuals/families on the housing choice voucher list and 364 individuals/families on the public housing waiting list. The obvious high numbers reveal that there is an apparent need for affordable and accessible housing in the jurisdiction.

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b. Describe the areas where affordable accessible housing units are located. Do they align with R/ECAPs or other areas that are segregated?

Map 5 - Publicly Supported Housing and Race/Ethnicity, reveals an obvious cluster of publicly supported housing (public housing, project-based section 8, and LIHTC) in the 2nd and 3rd wards of the jurisdiction. The 2nd ward in particular is historically and based on present data has a segregated population of Black, Non-Hispanics residing in the area. Within the 6th (North) ward and southeast section of the jurisdiction there is a presence of LIHTC and other multifamily housing units. The 6th (North) ward has a higher level of integration than the 6th (South), 3rd, and 1st wards.

There are no areas of R/ECAP on the jurisdiction map.

The map of the region reveals that within areas of R/ECAP there is an obvious segregation of Black, Non-Hispanics. The majority of the areas of R/ECAP have a high proportion of Black, Non-Hispanics residing in the areas. Revealing an obvious alignment of affordable accessible housing with areas of both segregation and R/ECAP.

c. To what extent are persons with different disabilities able to access and live in the different categories of publicly supported housing?

Table 15 - Disability by Publicly Supported Housing Program Category, 33.60% of individuals' utilizing the HCV program are people with a disability. 30.77% of people with disabilities reside in public housing, and 10.80% reside in project-based section 8. Yet based on data acquired from the jurisdiction's local PHA, 64% of individuals with a housing choice voucher are people with a disability and 44% of individuals residing in public housing have a disability. Both data from table 15 and data acquired from the PHA reveal that HCV vouchers are more accessible and utilized by people with a disability. Maps 5 and 16 reveal that individuals with cognitive, ambulatory, and independent living disabilities reside within the cluster of publicly supported housing in the 2nd and 3rd wards of the jurisdiction. Based upon the data, persons with disabilities have the most access to housing choice vouchers and even though the majority of HCV voucher holders reside in the 6th (North) ward of the jurisdiction individuals with disabilities residing in public housing, project-based section 8, and LIHTC reside in the 2nd and 3rd wards of the jurisdiction.

Segregated Settings

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3. Integration of Persons with Disabilities Living in Institutions and Other Segregated Settings

a. To what extent do persons with disabilities in or from the jurisdiction or region reside in segregated or integrated settings?

According to the attached document titled "Group Homes and Institutions Providing Housing to Individuals with Disabilities", the majority of services assisting individuals with disabilities are located in the 3rd and 4th wards of the jurisdiction. Services include, but are not limited to Rehabilitation (substance abuse), Individual and Family Services, Shelter-Rehab, Temporary Shelter-Rehab, Senior Care, Outpatient or Residential Long Term Care, Emergency Shelter, Adolescent Shelter, and Women's Residential Housing (Prenatal Care & Childcare). Within the 1st ward of the jurisdiction Assisted Living-Senior Care, Senior Care, and Mental Health Transitional Housing units/services are present. There is an obvious segregation of disability housing service providers in the 3rd and 4th wards of the jurisdiction. The segregation is understandable given that major service providers for the jurisdiction are located in the 4th ward. Close proximity to the 4th ward affords access to the City building (utility dept. fair housing services, etc.), county services (i.e. welfare, child support, etc.), Neighborhood Housing Services, banks, food banks, Salvation Army, United Way, YWCA, etc.

b. Describe the range of options for persons with disabilities to access affordable housing and supportive services.

The jurisdiction has a vast number of affordable housing and supportive service options for persons with disabilities. Community Behavioral Health (CBH) is one of the jurisdiction's largest service providers. Services offered by CBH include but are not limited to Mental Health Housing, Assertive Community Treatment (ACT), Drug Court, Individual, Group and Family Counseling, Case Management Services, Substance Abuse Mental Illness (SAMI), Day Reporting, etc. CBH provides services to approximately persons annually, and provides permanent housing for families and children. Transitional Living, Inc. also provides both permanent and temporary housing for person with disabilities (i.e. Pinecrest Group Home and the Treatment and Assessment Program (TAP)). The jurisdiction's local YWCA also provides residential services to women through their Goodman Place Program.

Service only providers to persons with disabilities within the jurisdiction include; Butler Behavioral Health, Catholic Charities of Southwestern Ohio, CDC Mental Health Services, Inc., Fort Hamilton Inpatient Adult Mental Health Program, LifeSpan, Inc., NAMI Butler County, St. Aloysius Cambridge, and St. Joseph Orphanage. Services offered by the above providers include but are not limited to

Information Screening and Referral, Diagnostic Assessment, Individual/Group Counseling, Pharmacological Management (Medication), Emergency (Crisis Intervention or Hotline), Partial Hospitalization, Social and Recreational Services, Education, Consultation & Prevention, Forensic Evaluations, and CPST Services (Case Management).

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Consultation with a number of the service providers revealed the common complaint that there are not enough housing options for individuals with disabilities in the jurisdiction. It was reported that the demand for housing options for persons with disabilities exceeds the number of available units and options.

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4. Disparities in Access to Opportunity

a. To what extent are persons with disabilities able to access the

following? Identify major barriers faced concerning:

- i. Government services and facilities
- ii. Public infrastructure (e.g., sidewalks, pedestrian crossings, pedestrian signals)
- iii. Transportation
- iv. Proficient schools and educational programs
- v. Jobs

i. Government services and facilities are for the majority easily accessed by persons with disabilities. As revealed on the "Group Homes and Institutions Providing Housing to Individuals with Disabilities " map the majority of the service and housing providers are located in the 4th ward, which is also the location of the jurisdiction's government services and facilities.

ii. Public Infrastructure have and will continue to be updated within the jurisdiction to accommodate persons with disabilities. Within the past 36 months the jurisdiction has updated and repaved sidewalks and walkways. Additionally, the jurisdiction is working to improve and replace existing street lights to provide energy efficient and brighter lighting for persons walking and driving throughout the jurisdiction.

iii. Transportation offered by Butler County Regional Transit Authority partners with the Butler County Board of Developmental Disabilities to provide services to their clients. Additionally, 100% of BCRTA's vehicles are equipped to transport persons with disabilities. Services of

the caliber provide sufficient support to person with disabilities in the jurisdiction.

iv. Proficient schools and educational programs within the jurisdiction are primarily provided through Hamilton City School District. At the present, HCSD provides ambulatory, motor, academic, behavioral, visual, auditory, social, and emotional services to students. Additionally, they provide transportation services to students in need. Services provided to students with disabilities is provided on an individual and

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specific basis. Each student receives an IEP (Individualized Education Program) specific to their needs.

v. Jobs for persons with disabilities are provided through a number of local agencies. One of the largest providers of assistance to persons with disabilities is Employment WORKS. Employment WORKS is a program administered by the Butler County Board of Disabilities (BCBD). BCBD partners with a variety of businesses, vocational service providers, and educational institutions to provide initial and ongoing support to persons with disabilities able and desiring to work within the jurisdiction. Employment WORKS and similar service providers are generally easily accessible to persons with disabilities in the jurisdiction. Especially given that services regarding welfare benefits, medical care, and job placement may all be accessed from the central location of the Butler county offices.

b. Describe the processes that exist in the jurisdiction and region for persons with disabilities to request and obtain reasonable accommodations and accessibility modifications to address the barriers discussed above.

The jurisdiction partners with Supports to Encourage Low-Income Families (S.E.L.F.) to provide free home repairs and mobility modifications to the elderly and persons with disabilities in the jurisdiction. Service is provided to homeowners with household incomes at 50-80% of the Area Median Income. The jurisdiction also partners with People Working Cooperatively (PWC) to provide home modifications to persons with disabilities. Services provided by S.E.L.F. and PWC are well known within the jurisdiction. Persons in need of accommodations and/or modifications are typically referred to the programs via local service providers (e.g. Butler County case workers, Salvation Army, word of mouth, etc.).

In addition to S.E.L.F. and PWC, the jurisdiction partners with Neighborhood Housing Services (NHS) to build and rent housing units specific to the needs of persons with disabilities. NHS has approximately nine (9) handicap accessible units.

c. Describe any difficulties in achieving homeownership experienced by persons with disabilities and by persons with different types of disabilities.

Neighborhood Housing Services (NHS) and Habitat for Humanity are the primary providers of support to persons with disabilities desiring to achieve homeownership in the jurisdiction. In addition to providing actual housing units, NHS provides Homebuyer Education classes and Down

Payment/Closing Cost Assistance to persons with disabilities. According to representatives from NHS, they, at times, experience difficulties renting or selling handicap accessible units. One of the reasons stated is the notion that service providers of clients with disabilities often do not refer their clients to NHS due to their own lack of knowledge and understanding of the services provided by NHS and Habitat for Humanity. Representatives of NHS stated that they have attempted to reach out to Veteran's Affairs, Partners in Prime

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(Senior service provider), and the Butler County Board of Developmental Disabilities. But have unfortunately not received referrals for their housing.

Fair Housing Analysis > Disability and Access Analysis > Analysis > Disproportionate Housing Needs

5. Disproportionate Housing Needs

a. Describe any disproportionate housing needs experienced by persons with disabilities and by persons with certain types of disabilities.

The jurisdiction is a fairly old city (founded in 1791) with the majority of the homes in the area being built prior to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. This being said, multi-family properties built prior to 1982 do not provide 5% fully accessible units and 2% hearing and visually impaired units. Typically, within the jurisdiction unless a property undergoes a major rehab, the unit(s) is not constructed to accommodate persons with disabilities (especially visual and ambulatory). The lack of newly constructed housing options preceding 1982 result in a shortage of availability to housing units that are reasonably accessible.

Fair Housing Analysis > Disability and Access Analysis > Additional Information

6. Additional Information

a. Beyond the HUD-provided data, provide additional relevant information, if any, about disability and access issues in the jurisdiction and region affecting groups with other protected characteristics.

Feedback acquired through the AFH Public Meetings revealed that a number of local housing providers feel that there is a lack of communication between housing providers and service providers in the jurisdiction. Additionally, local and outside investors feel that the costs associated with rehabbing housing units in the jurisdiction is much more expensive and cumbersome than if they were to invest in properties outside the jurisdiction. Both the lack of communication between housing and service providers and the expenses and

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rules/restrictions in place by the Construction Services Department and also Building and Zoning Board result in a lack of housing accessible and accommodating to persons with disabilities.

b. The program participant may also describe other information relevant to its assessment of disability and access issues.

No additional information has been determined.

Fair Housing Analysis > Disability and Access Analysis > Disability and Access Issues Contributing Factors

7. Disability and Access Issues Contributing Factors

Consider the listed factors and any other factors affecting the jurisdiction and region. Identify factors that significantly create, contribute to, perpetuate, or increase the severity of disability and access issues and the fair housing issues, which are Segregation, R/ECAPs, Disparities in Access to Opportunity, and Disproportionate Housing Needs. For each contributing factor, note which fair housing issue(s) the selected contributing factor relates to.

Lack of assistance for transitioning from institutional settings to integrated housing

Fair Housing Analysis > Fair Housing Enforcement, Outreach Capacity, and Resources Analysis

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1. List and summarize any of the following that have not been resolved: a charge or letter of finding from HUD concerning a violation of a civil rights-related law, a cause determination from a substantially equivalent state or local fair housing agency concerning a violation of a state or local fair housing law, a letter of findings issued by or lawsuit filed or joined by the Department of Justice alleging a pattern or practice or systemic violation of a fair housing or civil rights law, or a claim under the False Claims Act related to fair housing, nondiscrimination, or civil rights generally, including an alleged failure to affirmatively further fair housing.

At the present, the City of Hamilton does not have a charge or letter of finding from HUD, a cause determination from a substantially equivalent state or local fair housing agency concerning a violation of a state or local fair Housing law, a letter of findings issued by or lawsuit files or joined by the Department of Justice alleging a practice or systemic violation of a fair housing or civil rights law, or a claim under the False Claims Act related to fair housing, nondiscrimination, or civil rights.

2. Describe any state or local fair housing laws. What characteristics are protected under each law?

The City of Hamilton abides by the Federal Fair Housing Act which prohibits discriminatory housing practices. There are a few limited exceptions under the federal law: No one may take any of the following actions based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, familial status, or disability; Refuse to sell or rent housing; Refuse to negotiate for housing; Make housing unavailable, Deny a dwelling, Set different terms; conditions, or privileges for sale or rental of a dwelling; Provide different housing services or facilities; Falsely deny that housing is available for inspection, sale, or rental, when, in truth, it is available; For profit, persuade or attempt to influence owners to sell or rent (blockbusting); Deny anyone access or membership in a facility or service related to the sale or rental of housing, including brokerage and multiple listing services The Civil Rights Acts of 1866 and 1871 prohibits discrimination based on race. The Ohio Fair Housing Law gives all persons in the protected classes the right to live wherever they can afford to buy a home or rent an apartment. It is unlawful, on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, ancestry, military status, disability, or familial status to: Refuse to rent, sell, finance, or insure housing accommodations or residential property; Represent to any person that housing accommodations are not available for inspection, sale, rental, or lease; Refuse to lend money for the purchase, construction, repair, rehabilitation, or maintenance of housing; Accommodations or rental property; Discriminate against any person in the purchase, renewal, or terms and conditions of fire, extended coverage, of homeowners or renter's insurance; Refuse to consider without prejudice the combined income of both spouses; Print, publish, or circulate any statement or advertisement which would indicate a preference or limitation; Deny any person membership in any multiple listing services or real estate broker's organization.

3. Identify any local and regional agencies and organizations that provide fair housing information, outreach, and enforcement, including

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their capacity and the resources available to them.

The City of Hamilton, in addition to staffing a Fair Housing consultant, contracts with local nonprofit Housing Opportunities Made Equal (HOME) to provide certain Fair Housing services to local residents, investors, housing providers, and property owners. HOME provides complaint investigation, random testing, community and educational outreach. Fair Housing consumer education and support is also provided to local residents with limited English Proficiency. Additionally, HOME offers a variety of services to help eliminate illegal housing discrimination, prevent homelessness, and educate tenants and landlords about their fair housing rights and responsibilities. HOME's services are free of charge.

Fair Housing Analysis > Fair Housing Enforcement, Outreach Capacity, and Resources Analysis > Additional Information

4. Additional Information

a. Provide additional relevant information, if any, about fair housing enforcement, outreach capacity, and resources in the jurisdiction and region.

The City of Hamilton through the Neighborhood Development Division and Housing Opportunities Made Equal is and will continue to administer and provide Fair Housing services to city residents and citizens. The City has robust and varied Fair Housing activities. The City, through its identification of Impediments to Fair Housing, has conducted activities to mitigate and remove Fair Housing barriers. Additionally, The City of Hamilton, will continue to work on the following Fair Housing activities:

- 1) Disseminate federal, state, and local fair housing legislation in Spanish and English;
- 2) Prepare and distribute brochures and pamphlets in Spanish and English;
- 3) Prepare print and advertise promoting fair housing and diversity;
- 4) Investigate complaints of discrimination in housing and served as a conciliatory agent in the settling of complaints;
- 5) Provide tenant/landlord assistance for the complaints of either party;

6) Refer residents to opportunities for employment, housing, and assistance; and

7) Contract HOME to provide certain fair housing services through complaint investigation, community outreach, random testing, sales tests, and fair housing training.

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b. The program participant may also include information relevant to programs, actions, or activities to promote fair housing outcomes and capacity.

The jurisdiction has been extremely consistent and forceful in making

Fair Housing Analysis > Fair Housing Enforcement, Outreach Capacity, and Resources Analysis > Fair Housing Enforcement, Outreach Capacity, and Resources Contributing Factors

5. Fair Housing Enforcement, Outreach Capacity, and Resources Contributing Factors

Consider the listed factors and any other factors affecting the jurisdiction and region. Identify factors that significantly create, contribute to, perpetuate, or increase the severity of fair housing enforcement, outreach capacity, and resources and the fair housing issues, which are Segregation, RECAPs, Disparities in Access to Opportunity, and Disproportionate Housing Needs. For each significant contributing factor, note which fair housing issue(s) the selected contributing factor impacts.

Other

The jurisdiction has a minor "Lack of local private fair housing outreach and enforcement". Due to the growing Hispanic population, the City's Neighborhood Development Division and HOME are continuously striving to provide resources and awareness about rights under fair housing and civil rights laws to local residents of Hispanic descent.

The jurisdiction does not have a "Lack of local public fair housing enforcement". As recent as April, 2016 the jurisdiction convicted and sentenced a local landlord for failing to conduct reasonable repairs to his residential properties.

The jurisdiction does not have a "Lack of resources for fair housing agencies and organizations. As made apparent by the presence and efforts of Housing Opportunities Made Equal (HOME).

The jurisdiction does not have a "Lack of state or local fair housing laws". Yet this has the potential to change if the Ohio Senate passes SB

349. SB 349 has the potential to relieve certain landlords found guilty of bias towards a person's race, color, religion, sex, military status, national origin, disability, age, or ancestry and also prevents funding for the state's fair housing agency. The bill allows

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for exceptions from the housing provisions of an Ohio civil rights law instead of securing and strengthening them. The bill also modifies Ohio law in order to protect certain landlords from fines and attorney fees that the bill classifies as punitive.

The jurisdiction does not have "Unresolved violations of fair housing or civil rights law".

Fair Housing Goals and Priorities > Prioritization of Contributing Factors

1. For each fair housing issue, prioritize the identified contributing factors. Justify the prioritization of the contributing factors that will be addressed by the goals set below in Question 2. Give the highest priority to those factors that limit or deny fair housing choice or access to opportunity, or negatively impact fair housing or civil rights compliance.

The below factors are listed in order beginning with the highest priority item:

1. Location and type of affordable housing - Public Housing, Project-Based Section 8, Other Multifamily, and LIHTC based upon the provided data and local knowledge are segregated to the 2nd and 3rd wards of the jurisdiction. Potentially developing the above housing options in other areas of the jurisdiction will allow for an increase in fair housing choices and access to opportunities.
2. Private discrimination - promotes the segregation and decreases persons access to opportunity and housing choices. By decreasing private discrimination a positive impact may be seen in fair housing and civil rights compliance.
3. Source of income discrimination - also contributes to segregation, private discrimination, and may be considered an impediment to mobility. Decreasing source of income discrimination may improve fair housing and civil rights compliance, decrease private discrimination, and expand the location and type of affordable housing.
4. Impediments to mobility - promotes segregation and private discrimination. Decreasing impediments to mobility potentially decreases segregation, promotes the development of multiple housing options, and increases fair housing choice and access to opportunity.
5. Lack of assistance for transitioning from institutional settings to integrated housing - prevents person with disabilities from accessing appropriate and reliable housing options. Increasing assistance has the potential to secure appropriate and permanent housing options for persons transitioning from an institutional setting.

6. The availability of affordable units in a range of sizes - this issue is not as high of a priority as the above. Yet, the jurisdiction would benefit from an increase in the number of Public Housing and Project-Based Section 8 units in the jurisdiction.

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7. The availability, type, frequency, and reliability of public transportation - prevents the ability of persons in the jurisdiction from accessing potential employment, health resources, and alternative housing options.

Fair Housing Analysis > General Issues > Segregation/Integration > Contributing Factors of Segregation

Location and type of affordable housing

The Jurisdiction does not foresee or is able to identify any additional factors that contribute to factors of segregation other than the one (1) identified above (Location and type of affordable housing).

Fair Housing Analysis > General Issues > R/ECAPs > Contributing Factors of R/ECAPs

Location and type of affordable housing

Private discrimination

Based upon the assessment thus far the jurisdiction does not foresee any other additional factors contributing to areas of R/ECAP other the two (2) identified above (Location and type of affordable housing and Private Discrimination).

Fair Housing Analysis > General Issues > Disparities in Access to Opportunity > Contributing Factors of Disparities in Access to Opportunity

The availability, type, frequency, and reliability of public transportation Location and type of affordable housing

Based upon the analysis thus far there are no additional contributing factors of disparities in access to opportunity other than the two (2) factors selected above (i.e. The availability, type, frequency, and reliability of public transportation and Location and type of affordable housing).

Fair Housing Analysis > General Issues > Disproportionate Housing Needs > Contributing Factors of Disproportionate Housing Needs

The availability of affordable units in a range of sizes

In spite of available units in sizes accommodating to family size, general knowledge of the NDD's staff suggest that the 1st ward has higher and perceived property values. The perceived increase in property value has the potential to be intimidating and discouraging to individuals of racial groups other than White, Non-Hispanic.

Fair Housing Analysis > Publicly Supported Housing Analysis > Contributing Factors of Publicly Supported Housing Location and Occupancy

Impediments to mobility Source
of income discrimination

No additional contributing factors of publicly supported housing have been determined other than the two acknowledged above (i.e.

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Impediments to mobility and Source of income discrimination).

Fair Housing Analysis > Disability and Access Analysis > Disability and Access Issues Contributing Factors

Lack of assistance for transitioning from institutional settings to integrated housing

Fair Housing Analysis > Fair Housing Enforcement, Outreach Capacity, and Resources Analysis > Fair Housing Enforcement, Outreach Capacity, and Resources Contributing Factors

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Fair Housing Goals and Priorities > Fair Housing Goals

	Contributing	Fair Housing	Metrics, Milestones, and Timeframe for	Responsible Program
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Goal	Factors	Issues	Achievement	Participant(s)
The jurisdiction will facilitate discussion with				Hamilton City, OH

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local housing providers and developers to determine whether it is possible to increase the location and type of affordable housing available in the community.

Contributing factor 1 - The segregation of affordable housing units to the 2nd and 3rd wards of the jurisdiction.

Contributing factor 2 - The usage of Housing Choice Vouchers is not evenly distributed to include all wards in the jurisdiction.

Fair Housing Issue 1 - Segregation - By identifying the issue of segregation the jurisdiction may potentially increase the rate of integration into highly segregated wards (i.e. the 1st and 6 (South) wards of the jurisdiction).

Fair Housing Issue 2 - Current placement strategies for Housing Choice Vouchers must be reviewed to determine the reason the majority of the vouchers are concentrated to specific wards (e.g. 6th (North), 1st, and 2nd wards).

Metrics, Milestones, and Timeframe for Achievement - The jurisdiction in partnership with the local housing authority (Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority-BMHA) will review the current placement strategies of Housing Choice Vouchers, Public Housing Section 8, and future public housing developments. Additionally, the jurisdiction will also partner with other local housing providers (e.g. Neighborhood Housing Services, Habitat for Humanity, Partnerships for Housing, etc.) to consider placement of new developments in areas of the jurisdiction surrounding the 2nd and 3rd wards. The jurisdiction will contact and participate in discussions and planning with the above housing providers prior

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discussions with BMHA
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providers the jurisdiction will annually review the placement of future housing developments to determine whether they are being developed in areas surrounding the 2nd and 3rd wards.

Metrics, Milestones, and Timeframe for Achievement - Prior to the 3rd quarter of 2017, the jurisdiction will facilitate discussions with BMHA to review the current standards for placement of persons with Housing Choice Vouchers. The jurisdiction and BMHA will work to determine whether it is possible to encourage Housing Choice Voucher

(HCV) recipients to apply for housing in a wide variety of locations within the jurisdiction (specifically including areas with limited HCV

vouchers (e.g. the 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th (South) wards). The jurisdiction will annually review the number of

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HCV vouchers approved by BMHA and their location of placement.

Discussion: By partnering with BMHA and local housing providers the jurisdiction may annually review the placement of future housing developments and vouchers to potentially promote the availability of affordable housing options in all wards within the jurisdiction.

The jurisdiction will work to determine methods of decreasing private discrimination of low-income persons/families and recipients of public housing vouchers.

Contributing Factor 1 - Mis-perceptions of persons of low-income and/or recipients of public housing vouchers have the potential to prevent private housing owners, renters, and lenders from presenting fair and unbiased treatment and application evaluation.

Contributing Factor 2 - Language barriers, documentation and fear of deportation for undocumented individuals also contribute to the

Fair Housing Issue 1 - Private lenders and property owners within the 1st and 6th (South) wards of the jurisdiction have the potential to discriminate against persons and families of low-income and/or utilizing government housing vouchers.

Fair Housing Issue 2 - The Hispanic population faces challenges with issues ranging from elevated rental rates to personal safety issues.

challenges faced by Hamilton's Hispanic population. They

Metrics, Milestones, Hamilton City, OH

and Timeframe for Achievement 1 - The jurisdiction, in cooperation with BMHA and local housing providers, will facilitate discussions to explore alternate marketing strategies to improve the public's perception of public housing. The jurisdiction will begin discussions with the said housing providers prior to the 2nd quarter of 2017. Advertisements for BMHA and local housing providers will be monitored as deemed necessary to reflect changes to their strategies.

Metrics, Milestones, and Timeframe for Achievement 2 - The

are less likely to seek help and if they do, they report that they are treated poorly regardless of their legal status.

jurisdiction will increase communication and supports to the Hispanic population by facilitating relationships with service providers and agencies that serve the Hispanic population. The jurisdiction will begin the said efforts prior to the first quarter of 2017. As a means of measuring engagement efforts and success the jurisdiction will work with service providers to acquire feedback from Hispanic members of the jurisdiction.

Discussion:

Goal 1 - The jurisdiction will facilitate discussions with local service and housing providers to determine whether an increase in assistance for persons transitioning from institutional settings to integrated housing is possible.

Contributing Factors 1 - Communication between local housing providers and local service providers would benefit from improvement. Ultimately creating barriers to housing

Fair Housing Issues 1 - Persons transitioning from an institutional setting experience difficulties when attempting to access integrated housing options.

Fair Housing Issues 2 - Ex-

Metrics, Milestones, and Timeframe for Achievement - The jurisdiction will facilitate discussions between local housing providers (i.e. Neighborhood Housing Services, Habitat for Humanity, BMHA, etc.) and local service providers

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(Butler
Health,
Prime,
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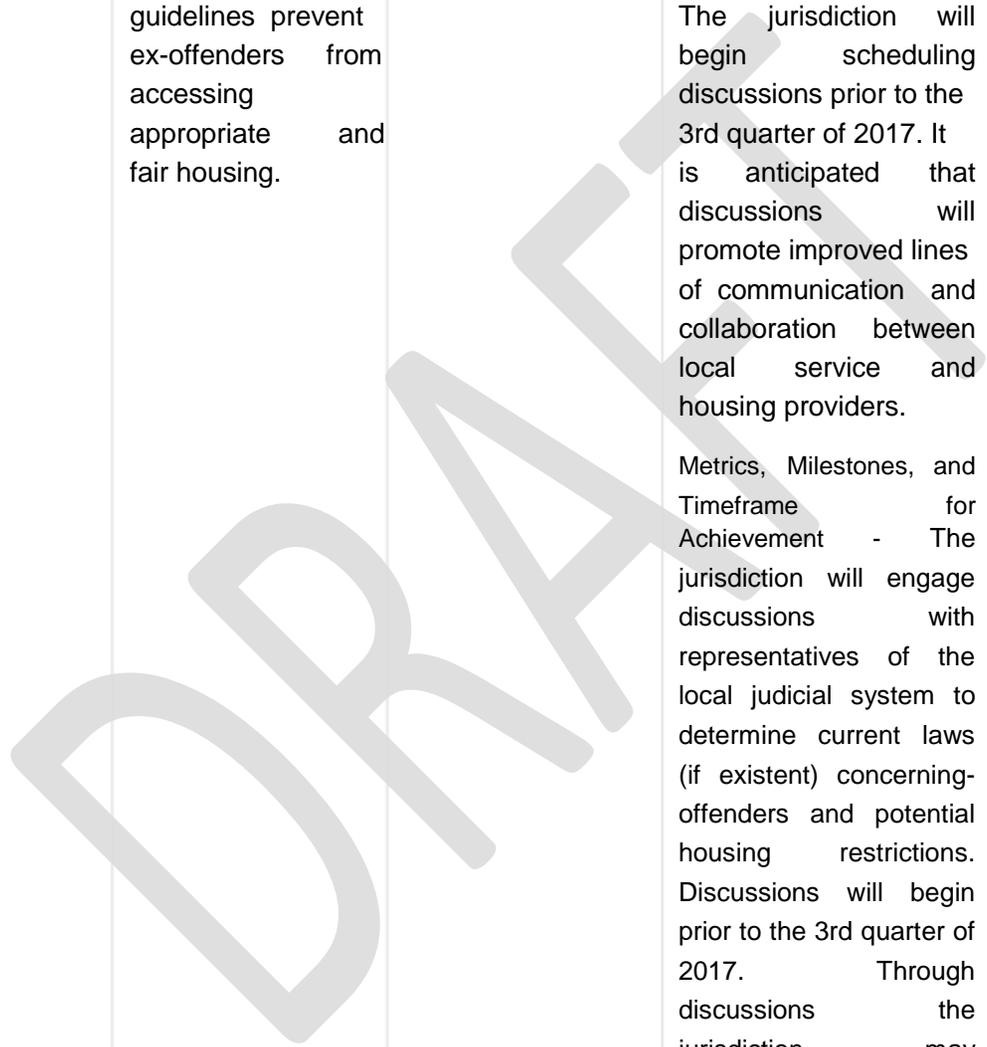
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Contributing Factors 2 - Current ex-offender guidelines prevent ex-offenders from accessing appropriate and fair housing.

options as persons without a felonious background.

the potential gap in communication between the parties. The jurisdiction will begin scheduling discussions prior to the 3rd quarter of 2017. It is anticipated that discussions will promote improved lines of communication and collaboration between local service and housing providers.

Metrics, Milestones, and Timeframe for Achievement - The jurisdiction will engage discussions with representatives of the local judicial system to determine current laws (if existent) concerning-offenders and potential housing restrictions. Discussions will begin prior to the 3rd quarter of 2017. Through discussions the jurisdiction may determine whether barriers exist and if



methods may be developed to improve restrictions (if present).

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Discussion: The jurisdiction will facilitate communication between local housing providers and local service providers to increase awareness of the needs of persons transitioning institutional settings to integrated housing.

<p>Determine methods to possibly decrease impediments to (voucher) mobility affecting individuals of low-income and/or disabilities.</p>	<p>Contributing Factor 1 - Community members within the jurisdiction experience difficulties understanding and applying for housing vouchers and completing housing applications due to inconsistent applications and housing policies between the county and municipalities.</p>	<p>Fair Housing Issue 1 - Persons in the jurisdiction attempting to apply for housing vouchers experience difficulties utilizing their vouchers and completing the applications due to a lack of understanding of the applications and policies. Ultimately, creating a barrier to accessing affordable housing due to the lack of application and policy clarity.</p>	<p>Metrics, Milestones, and Timeframe for Achievement 1 - In instances where policies differ between Butler Metropolitan Housing Authority, Butler County, the jurisdiction, and housing providers will review current policies and determine whether changes are possible. The jurisdiction will arrange discussions with local housing providers prior to the 2nd quarter of 2017. Preceding discussions the jurisdiction will maintain communication with local housing providers and community members to determine any improvements in the application process.</p>	<p>Hamilton City, OH</p>
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Discussion:

Goal 1 - The jurisdiction will determine whether the availability of affordable units in a range of sizes is

Contributing Factor
1 - Zoning and code requirements increase the costs

Fair Housing Issue 1
- Community members and housing developers

Metrics, Milestones, and Timeframe for Achievement - The jurisdiction will facilitate

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<p>an issue for persons in the community.</p>	<p>of developing additional units of affordable housing.</p>	<p>experience difficulties in developing housing units for families with five or more members.</p>	<p>discussions with the City of Hamilton's Planning Commission to determine whether changes may be made to zoning and code requirements for housing units for families with five or more members. The jurisdiction will present to topic for discussion to the Planning Commission prior to the 4th quarter of 2017.</p>
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Discussion:

<p>The jurisdiction will review the current status of the availability, type, frequency, and reliability of the current public transportation (i.e. Butler County Regional Transit Authority).</p>	<p>Contributing Factor 1 - Current transportation methods appear inaccessible to residents within segregated and low-income areas in the jurisdiction. Ultimately, causing the feeling that full access to housing choices not attainable.</p>	<p>Fair Housing Issue 1 - Full access to housing choice is limited by a lack of public transportation.</p>	<p>Metrics, Milestones, and Timeframe for Achievement - The jurisdiction will continue to facilitate discussions and provide support to Butler County Regional Transit Authority (BCRTA) to determine the necessity for additional, alternative, and more frequent transportation methods in the community. Discussions will be</p>	<p>Hamilton City, OH</p>
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4th quarter of 2017. It is
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additional services are necessary and consider possible means, if needed, for providing improved services.

Discussion:

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Maps

Map 1 - Race/Ethnicity (Race/Ethnicity)

Hamilton City, Ohio Jurisdiction (.../ArcGis/Map/100/392118/J)

Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Region (.../ArcGis/Map/100/392118/R)

Map 2 - Race/Ethnicity Trends (Race/Ethnicity Trends, 1990 and Race/Ethnicity Trends, 2000)

Race/Ethnicity Trends, 1990

Hamilton City, Ohio Jurisdiction (.../ArcGis/Map/200/392118/J)

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Race/Ethnicity Trends, 2000

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Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Region (.../ArcGis/Map/201/392118/R)

Map 3 - National Origin (National Origin)

Hamilton City, Ohio Jurisdiction (.../ArcGis/Map/300/392118/J)

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Map 4 - LEP (Limited English Proficiency)

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Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Region (.../ArcGis/Map/400/392118/R)

Map 5 - Publicly Supported Housing and Race/Ethnicity (Publicly Supported Housing and Race/Ethnicity)
Hamilton City, Ohio Jurisdiction (.../ArcGis/Map/500/392118/J)

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Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Region (.../ArcGis/Map/500/392118/R)

Map 6 - Housing Choice Vouchers and Race/Ethnicity (Housing Choice Vouchers and Race/Ethnicity)

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Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Region (.../ArcGis/Map/600/392118/R)

Map 7 - Housing Burden and Race/Ethnicity (Housing Burden and Race/Ethnicity)

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Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Region (.../ArcGis/Map/700/392118/R)

Map 8 - Housing Burden and National Origin (Housing Burden and National Origin)

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Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Region (.../ArcGis/Map/800/392118/R)

Map 9 - Demographics and School Proficiency (School Proficiency and Race/Ethnicity, National Origin and Family Status)

School Proficiency and Race/Ethnicity

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School Proficiency and National Origin

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School Proficiency and Family Status

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Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Region (.../ArcGis/Map/902/392118/R)

Map 10 - Demographics and Job Proximity (Job Proximity and Race/Ethnicity, National Origin and Family Status)

Job Proximity and Race/Ethnicity

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Job Proximity and National Origin

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Job Proximity and Family Status

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Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Region (.../ArcGis/Map/1002/392118/R)

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Labor Market and Race/Ethnicity

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Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Region (.../ArcGis/Map/1100/392118/R)

Labor Market and National Origin

Hamilton City, Ohio Jurisdiction (.../ArcGis/Map/1101/392118/J)
Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Region (.../ArcGis/Map/1101/392118/R)

Labor Market and Family Status

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Transit Trips and National Origin

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Transit Trips and Family Status

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Low Transportation Cost and National Origin

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Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Region (../ArcGis/Map/1301/392118/R)

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Low Transportation Cost and Family Status

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Poverty and Race/Ethnicity

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Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Region (../ArcGis/Map/1400/392118/R)

Poverty and National Origin

Hamilton City, Ohio Jurisdiction (../ArcGis/Map/1401/392118/J)

Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Region (../ArcGis/Map/1401/392118/R)

Poverty and Family Status

Hamilton City, Ohio Jurisdiction (../ArcGis/Map/1402/392118/J)

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Environmental Health and Race/Ethnicity

Hamilton City, Ohio Jurisdiction (../ArcGis/Map/1500/392118/J)

Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Region (../ArcGis/Map/1500/392118/R)

Environmental Health and National Origin

Hamilton City, Ohio Jurisdiction (../ArcGis/Map/1501/392118/J)

Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Region (../ArcGis/Map/1501/392118/R)

Environmental Health and Family Status

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Hearing, Vision and Cognitive Disability

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Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Region (../ArcGis/Map/1600/392118/R)

Ambulatory, Self-Care and Independent Living Disability

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Cincinnati, OH-KY-IN Region (.../ArcGis/Map/1601/392118/R)

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Hamilton City, Ohio Jurisdiction (.../ArcGis/Map/1700/392118/J)
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Hamilton City, Ohio (392118) (.../ArcGis/Table/1/392118)

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Hamilton City, Ohio (392118) (.../ArcGis/Table/2/392118)

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Hamilton City, Ohio (392118) ([../ArcGis/Table/9/392118](#))

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Hamilton City, Ohio (392118) ([../ArcGis/Table/10/392118](#))

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Hamilton City, Ohio (392118) ([../ArcGis/Table/13/392118](#))

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Hamilton City, Ohio (392118) (.../ArcGis/Table/14/392118)

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ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AND ACCEPTING THE ASSESSMENT OF FAIR HOUSING (AFH) PREPARED BY THE CITY OF HAMILTON DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT IN PARTNERSHIP WITH HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES MADE EQUAL AS REQUIRED BY THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, AND AUTHORIZING THE SUBMITTAL OF SAID ASSESSMENT TO THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT.

WHEREAS, the City of Hamilton, Ohio, annually receives Federal grant funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, for its Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program and its HOME Investment Partnership Program as authorized under Title II of the Cranston-Gonzales National Affordable Housing Act (NAHA) of 1991, as amended; and

WHEREAS, as a condition of receiving the aforesaid Federal grant funds, the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requires that the CDBG and HOME Investment Partnership grant recipients complete an Assessment of Fair Housing with plans to address fair housing issues and concerns in the community; and

WHEREAS, the Department of Community Development in partnership with Housing Opportunities Made Equal has completed an Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH) as required by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The Assessment of Fair Housing is a requirement of CDBG fund recipients and has been in the Fair Housing Act since 1968; and

WHEREAS, the objectives of the AFH are to reduce segregation, enhance the nation's increasing racial, geographic and economic diversity, eliminate racially and ethnically concentrated areas of poverty, reduce disparities in access to important community assets such as quality schools, job centers, and transit, and also to narrow gaps that leave families with children, people with disabilities, and people of different races, colors, and national origins with more severe housing problems; and

WHEREAS, on June 20, 2016 the City's Planning Commission, at a public hearing, approved and recommend adoption of said AFH; and

WHEREAS, this Council now desires to approve said AFH and to authorize the City Manager to submit to HUD.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Hamilton, Ohio:

SECTION I: That the City of Hamilton, Ohio's Assessment of Fair Housing (AFH), on file in the office of the City of Hamilton's Department of Community Development, is hereby approved.

SECTION II: That the City Manager is hereby authorized and directed to take all necessary actions to submit said AFH to the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development.

SECTION III: This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law after its passage.

PASSED: _____

Effective Date: _____

Mayor

ATTEST: _____
City Clerk

Ordinance No. _____ (cont'd)

CERTIFICATE

I, Nick Garuckas, City Clerk of the City of Hamilton, Butler County, Ohio, hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. _____ was duly published as provided by Section 113.01 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Hamilton, Ohio, by posting ten days after passage, a copy thereof in each fire station within the City for a period of ten days.

POSTED: _____

Nick Garuckas, City Clerk
CITY OF HAMILTON, OHIO

City Council Meeting Staff Report

Report To: The Honorable Mayor Patrick Moeller & Members of the City Council

Report From: Marcos Nichols, Administrative Specialist 1

Agenda Item: Report regarding legislation to amend existing Schedule “A” of the City’s Classification and Compensation Plan, relative to the Classifications of Director of Utilities Operations/Deputy City Manager and Director of Storm and Sanitary Systems.

Approvals/Reviews <i>To be checked by the Office of the City Manager once approvals received from Departments. All other boxes to be checked by the Report author</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Department Head <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Finance Department <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Director of Law <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Office of the City Manager	Related Strategic Goal(s) <input type="checkbox"/> R Realize new investments <input type="checkbox"/> A Add new jobs <input type="checkbox"/> I Increase property values <input type="checkbox"/> D Decrease vacant structures <input type="checkbox"/> G Generate recreational investments <input type="checkbox"/> E Engage citizens in activities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> O General operations
Ordinance or Resolution <i>Ordinance</i>	1 st Reading Date: 7-13-16 2 nd Reading Date: 7-13-16 Public Hearing Date:	
Prior Action/Review <i>Please note if this item was discussed on a prior Council or other agenda</i>	City Council (or other):	
Contract	<input type="checkbox"/> Contract Required	<input type="checkbox"/> Additional Document(s) Attached
Fiscal Impact	Budgeted: N/A	<i>Please see further, more detailed information regarding the fiscal impact in the summary section of this report</i>
	Expenditure: N/A	
	Source Funds: N/A	

Policy Issue

Does City Council wish to adopt legislation to amend Schedule “A” of the City’s Classification and Compensation Plan to remove the classifications of Director of Utilities Operations/Deputy City Manager and Director of Storm and Sanitary Systems?

Policy Alternative(s)

City Council can decide not to remove the positions.

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends that Council receive this report and adopt the necessary legislation to remove the classifications of Director of Utilities Operations/Deputy City Manager and Director of Storm and Sanitary Systems.

Statutory/Policy Authority

- Section 3.09, Legislative Procedure, of the Charter of the City of Hamilton.



Fiscal Impact Summary

None.

Background Information

In 2011, with a re-organization, the positions of Director of Utilities Operations/Deputy City Manager (Class Code # 8097) and Director of Storm and Sanitary Systems (Class Code # 6125) were created. These positions are currently unfilled and the Department of Storm and Sanitary Systems was repealed in 2012 (OR2012-3-19) but there was never legislation to remove the positions from Schedule "A".

This legislation is to begin a cleanup of the Schedule "A" positions.

Attached Information

N/A

Copies Provided to:

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ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SCHEDULE "A" OF THE CITY'S CLASSIFICATION AND COMPENSATION PLAN, AS SET FORTH IN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE NO. EOR2016-1-4, ADOPTED JANUARY 13, 2016 AND AS AMENDED FROM TIME TO TIME, RELATIVE TO THE CLASSIFICATIONS OF DIRECTOR OF UTILITIES OPERATIONS/DEPUTY CITY MANAGER AND DIRECTOR OF STORM AND SANITARY SEWERS.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Emergency Ordinance No. EOR2011-3-1, adopted March 9, 2011, the Council of the City of Hamilton, Ohio, approved the new classifications of Director of Utility Operations/Deputy City Manager and Director of Storm and Sanitary Sewers; and

WHEREAS, since that time, the City no longer has a Department of Storm and Sanitary Sewers and the Director of Utilities Operations/Deputy City Manager responsibilities are now under the Director of Public Utilities; and

WHEREAS, the Administration of the City of Hamilton, Ohio recommends that the classifications of Director of Utility Operations/Deputy City Manager and Director of Storm and Sanitary Sewers be deleted; and

WHEREAS, to accomplish the aforesaid it is necessary to amend the existing Schedule "A" of the City's Classification and Compensation Plan as set forth in Emergency Ordinance No. EOR 2016-1-4 by deleting said classifications;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Hamilton, Ohio:

SECTION I: That the portion of Schedule "A" of the City's Classification and Compensation Plan as set forth in Emergency Ordinance No. EOR2016-1-4 adopted January 13, 2016 and as amended from time to time, relative to the classifications of Director of Utility Operations/Deputy City Manager and Director of Storm and Sanitary Sewers, is hereby amended to delete those classifications.

SECTION II: This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage.

PASSED: _____

Mayor

Effective Date: _____

ATTEST: _____

City Clerk

CERTIFICATE

I, Nicholas Garuckas, City Clerk of the City of Hamilton, Butler County, Ohio, hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. _____ was duly published as provided by Section 113.01 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Hamilton, Ohio, by posting ten days after passage, a copy thereof in each fire station within the City for a period of ten days. POSTED: _____

Nicholas Garuckas, City Clerk
CITY OF HAMILTON, OHIO

City Council Meeting Staff Report

Report To: The Honorable Mayor Patrick Moeller and Members of the City Council

Report From: Kevin M. Maynard, Director of Public Utilities

Agenda Item: City of Portsmouth Water Service Agreement for Greenup Hydroelectric Plant

<p>Approvals/Reviews <i>To be checked by the Office of the City Manager once approvals received from Departments. All other boxes to be checked by the Report author</i></p>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Department Head <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Finance Department <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Director of Law <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Office of the City Manager	<p>Related Strategic Goal(s)</p> <input type="checkbox"/> R Realize new investments <input type="checkbox"/> A Add new jobs <input type="checkbox"/> I Increase property values <input type="checkbox"/> D Decrease vacant structures <input type="checkbox"/> G Generate recreational investments <input type="checkbox"/> E Engage citizens in activities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> O General operations
<p>Ordinance or Resolution <i>Ordinance</i></p>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1 st Reading Date: July 13, 2016 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2 nd Reading Date: July 13, 2016 Public Hearing Date:	
<p>Prior Action/Review <i>Please note if this item was discussed on a prior Council or other agenda</i></p>	<p>City Council (or other):</p>	
<p>Contract</p>	<input type="checkbox"/> Contract Required	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Additional Document(s) Attached
<p>Fiscal Impact</p>	Budgeted: No Expenditure: \$125,000 (approx.) Source Funds: Electrical Utility Funds	<p><i>Please see further, more detailed information regarding the fiscal impact in the summary section of this report</i></p>

Policy Issue

Does City Council wish to adopt legislation to authorize the City Manager to execute a water supply service agreement with the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, to provide water service to the Greenup Hydroelectric Plant?

Policy Alternative(s)

Council may choose not to adopt such legislation to authorize the City Manager to execute a water supply service agreement with City of Portsmouth to provide water service to the Greenup Hydroelectric Plant.

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends that Council adopt legislation to authorize the City Manager to execute a water supply service agreement with the City of Portsmouth to provide water service to the Greenup Hydroelectric Plant.

Statutory/Policy Authority

- Section 3.09, Legislative Procedure, of the Charter of the City of Hamilton.

Fiscal Impact Summary

The estimated capital cost to extend City of Portsmouth water service to the Greenup Hydroelectric Plant is approximately \$50,000. The estimated annual City of Portsmouth water supply cost will be approximately \$50,000



to \$75,000 depending upon actual water consumption. The proposed tiered water rate schedule is projected to be cost neutral compared to the operation and maintenance costs of the wells currently providing water service to the Greenup Hydroelectric Plant. Use of City of Portsmouth water is expected to provide benefits in the way of reduced operation and maintenance costs by extending turbine carbon seal life using treated municipal water versus well water. Turbine carbon seal replacement costs typically exceed \$250,000 in direct costs (not including energy not generated during replacement outages). A carbon seal replacement is currently performed every one to two years. Municipal water supply will also eliminate the need for bottled water at the facility and provide potable water for washing and showering that does not presently exist.

Background Information

The City of Hamilton is responsible for operation and maintenance of the Greenup Hydroelectric Plant. Water service is currently provided by wells and is used for hydroelectric turbine seal water, station HVAC and critical electric system air conditioning units. The well water is not treated or filtered and as a result causes blockage and additional maintenance to systems using this water supply. It also contributes to premature turbine carbon seal and cooling coil failure. The Plant purchases bottled water for drinking and other uses. A public sanitary sewer system does not exist at the plant and would be required to treat backwash water if a well water treatment system was installed. The capital cost for such a treatment system and extension of a public sanitary sewer, coupled with the operation and maintenance costs of the well water system makes this course of action cost prohibitive when compared with the proposed water supply service agreement with the City of Portsmouth.

A City of Portsmouth four-inch water main currently serves the Ohio Department of Natural Resources facility near the Greenup Hydroelectric Plant. The City of Portsmouth has agreed to extend this water main to the Greenup Hydroelectric Plant and provide municipal water service. The proposed water supply reserve is adequate to supply all hydroelectric plant process and potable water requirements and also includes the addition of a fire hydrant that does not presently exist.

This City water supply will provide a source of potable water to the facility, extend equipment life, and eliminate well water sediment plugging of pipes and processes. The well pumps and piping will be retained as a backup in the event Portsmouth water service is interrupted to help ensure that loss of City water supply does not affect hydroelectric plant generating capability.

Therefore, staff recommends authorizing the City Manager to execute the proposed water supply service agreement with the City of Portsmouth.

Attached Information

Water Service Agreement City of Portsmouth, Ohio and Greenup Hydroelectric Plant

Copies Provided to:

City of Hamilton Public Utilities Commission



**WATER SERVICE AGREEMENT
BETWEEN
CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, OHIO
AND
GREENUP HYDROELECTRIC PLANT**

THIS WATER SERVICE AGREEMENT (Agreement) is entered into on _____, 2016 by and between the City of Portsmouth, an Ohio municipality having its offices at 728 Second Street, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662, its successors and assigns, (City), and City of Hamilton, Ohio as Operator of the Greenup Hydroelectric Plant, a hydroelectric generating station located at the Greenup Lock & Dam on the Ohio River (Plant), its successors and assigns (Customer).

RECITALS:

WHEREAS, Customer currently receives its water supply from wells located adjacent to the Plant; and

WHEREAS, Customer desires to obtain an adequate supply of potable water to replace the water currently supplied by the wells; and

WHEREAS, City supplies water to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Watercraft Office (“ODNR Facility”) located adjacent to the Plant through an existing 4 inch waterline; and

WHEREAS, City is agreeable to extending the existing 4 inch waterline and supply water to Customer, subject to the terms of this Agreement.

WITNESSETH:

For and in consideration of the mutual covenants and agreements hereinafter contained, the parties hereto agree with each other as follows:

1. City agrees to deliver to Customer during the term of this Agreement and Customer agrees to receive from City, all of the potable water supply requirements used by Customer at that Plant, and some select (at Customer’s discretion) process water supply requirements, except for water supplied from Customer’s wells during any period of interruption of service from City.
2. City is to deliver and Customer is to receive water for the Project under the terms of this Agreement for an initial period of sixty (60) months from the Initial Service Date as hereinafter defined (“Initial Term”), and thereafter for successive periods of not less than sixty (60) months each (“Successive Term”) until either party shall give the other not less than twenty-four (24) months notice in writing, of its election to discontinue the service at the expiration of any Successive Term of its election to discontinue the service at the expiration of the Initial Term or

any Successive Term.

3. The "Effective Date" of this Agreement shall be the date that this Agreement is executed by Customer, and the water rates ("Rate Schedule") attached hereto as Exhibit A and incorporated herein by reference shall apply to the first regular billing period that occurs after the date that Customer's facility is first connected to City's water facilities ("Initial Service Date").

4. The City agrees to install, own, operate and maintain approximately 350 feet of 4 inch water line extending from the ODNR Facility to the Plant ("Water Service Line"), as shown on the site drawing attached hereto as Exhibit B and incorporated herein by reference. The City shall also be responsible for the design and construction of the Water Service Line. The Customer agrees to supply the 4 inch C900 PVC pipe and fittings required to complete the Water Service Line along with the meters and backflow prevention devices. The City shall furnish to the Customer design drawings and specifications for Customer's review and approval prior to construction of the Water Service line. The City will supply the specifications to the Customer for any and all items that the City purchases directly.

5. The Customer agrees to make available and to allow the City to occupy, at no cost to the City, such facilities and rights-of-way as may be required by City in order to adequately provide service under this Agreement, and to reimburse the City for any costs associated with obtaining any easements or rights-of-way from other parties. The Customer further agrees to assist the City in obtaining any easements required from the Army Corp of Engineers.

6. The water delivered hereunder shall be metered by means of suitable metering equipment installed by customer to City specifications and owned, operated and maintained by the City at the two (2) metering points shown on the attached Exhibit B ("Meter Points"). The City shall be responsible for the design and installation of one adjacent fire hydrant, and the Customer shall reimburse the City for all costs associated with the fire hydrant, meters, and backflow prevention device, The fire hydrant and all protective devices shall be provided as per the City's standards.

7. The system capacity reserved and dedicated by the City to deliver Customer's requirements shall be 144,000 gallons per day. The anticipated instantaneous water use rate to the main facility is expected to be approximately 15 gpm to 45 gpm with a peak non-fire use rate of approximately 100 gpm. The City may furnish additional system capacity if available, but will not be obligated to furnish any additional capacity, except by special supplementary agreement.

8. Customer agrees to pay the City monthly for all water supplied by the City to the Customer in accordance with the Rate Schedule. The City agrees that the rates and charges set forth in the Rate Schedule shall apply to service through December 2025, and will be adjusted each year thereafter by the average rate adjustment applied to other City of Portsmouth retail water customers. at the lesser of (i) the Consumer Price Index for the Portsmouth Area, or (ii) 2%.

9. The City will use reasonable diligence in delivering a regular and uninterrupted supply of water at a minimum pressure of 45 psi, and will provide the Customer not less than 48 hours notice prior to taking any activity that would cause the delivery pressure to fall below 45 psi. In case the delivery of water shall be interrupted or fail by reason of an act of God, a public enemy, accidents, strikes, legal processes, state or municipal interference, breakdowns or injury to the machinery or distribution lines of the City, or extraordinary repairs, the City shall not be liable for damages. The parties shall mutually schedule any required maintenance or flushing activities of the facilities serving the Plant. Should the City be unable to delivery water to the Customer, the Customer may utilize water supplied from the Customer's wells.

10. The City shall not be liable to the Customer for any loss, injury or damage resulting from Customer's use of water delivered by the City beyond the point of interconnection, said point of interconnection is hereby mutually agreed to be the Customer's side of the City supplied main valve, just inside of the project property line.

11. The Customer agrees that, upon prior request, the properly authorized agents of the City shall at all reasonable hours have access to the meter for the purpose of examining, repairing or removing meters, equipment or other appurtenances belonging to the City.

12. Bills for water service shall be rendered monthly at the rates set forth in the Rate Schedule attached as Exhibit A.

13. There are no understandings or agreements outside of this Agreement concerning the matters expressly addressed herein.

14. Any notice required or permitted to be given under this Agreement shall be given in writing and shall be deemed to have been given when delivered by hand or when transmitted by one of the following means: first class United States mail, postage paid; overnight deliver; or facsimile. If to the City, notices shall be addressed to:

City Manager
City of Portsmouth
728 Second Street
Portsmouth , Ohio 45662

and, if to Customer, at:

Director of Public Utilities
City of Hamilton
345 High Street, 4th Floor, Suite 450
Hamilton, Ohio 45011

15. This Agreement shall be in full force and effect as provided herein when signed by properly authorized officers of the parties hereto.

16. This Agreement is not assignable without the prior written consent of the City, which consent shall not be unreasonably withheld.

17. In the event that any provision of this Agreement shall be held to be invalid, the same shall not affect in any respect whatsoever the validity of the remaining provisions of this Agreement.

18. This Agreement shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Ohio, without giving effect to the principles thereof relating to conflicts or choice of laws. Any arbitration, litigation, or other legal matter regarding this Agreement or performance by either party must be brought in a court of competent jurisdiction in Scioto County, Ohio.

CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

By: _____

City of Hamilton, Ohio as Operator of the
GREENUP HYDROELECTRIC PLANT

By: _____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Heather Sanderson Lewis
Law Director, City of Hamilton, Ohio

EXHIBIT A

RATE SCHEDULE

The rates set forth below shall apply to all water supplied by the City to the Plant through December 2025, and will be adjusted ~~each year~~ thereafter ~~at the lesser of (i) the Consumer Price Index for the Portsmouth Area, or (ii) 2%.~~ by the average rate adjustment applied to other City of Portsmouth retail water customers.

Rates Per Month:

First 833,333 Gallons @	\$ 2.43 per 1,000 Gallons
Next 833,333 Gallons @	2.00 per 1,000 Gallons
Next 833,333 Gallons @	1.75 per 1,000 Gallons
Next 833,333 Gallons @	1.50 per 1,000 Gallons
All Additional Gallons @	1.40 per 1,000 Gallons

EXHIBIT B
SITE DRAWING

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WHEREAS, Customer desires to obtain an adequate supply of potable water to replace the water currently supplied by the wells; and

WHEREAS, City supplies water to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Watercraft Office (“ODNR Facility”) located adjacent to the Plant through an existing 4 inch waterline; and

WHEREAS, City is agreeable to extending the existing 4 inch waterline and supply water to Customer, subject to the terms of this Agreement.

WITNESSETH:

For and in consideration of the mutual covenants and agreements hereinafter contained, the parties hereto agree with each other as follows:

1. City agrees to deliver to Customer during the term of this Agreement and Customer agrees to receive from City, all of the potable water supply requirements used by Customer at that Plant, and some select (at Customer’s discretion) process water supply requirements, except for water supplied from Customer’s wells during any period of interruption of service from City.
2. City is to deliver and Customer is to receive water for the Project under the terms of this Agreement for an initial period of sixty (60) months from the Initial Service Date as hereinafter defined (“Initial Term”), and thereafter for successive periods of not less than sixty (60) months each (“Successive Term”) until either party shall give the other not less than twenty-four (24) months notice in writing, of its election to discontinue the service at the expiration of any Successive Term of its election to discontinue the service at the expiration of the Initial Term or

any Successive Term.

3. The "Effective Date" of this Agreement shall be the date that this Agreement is executed by Customer, and the water rates ("Rate Schedule") attached hereto as Exhibit A and incorporated herein by reference shall apply to the first regular billing period that occurs after the date that Customer's facility is first connected to City's water facilities ("Initial Service Date").

4. The City agrees to install, own, operate and maintain approximately 350 feet of 4 inch water line extending from the ODNR Facility to the Plant ("Water Service Line"), as shown on the site drawing attached hereto as Exhibit B and incorporated herein by reference. The City shall also be responsible for the design and construction of the Water Service Line. The Customer agrees to supply the 4 inch C900 PVC pipe and fittings required to complete the Water Service Line along with the meters and backflow prevention devices. The City shall furnish to the Customer design drawings and specifications for Customer's review and approval prior to construction of the Water Service line. The City will supply the specifications to the Customer for any and all items that the City purchases directly.

5. The Customer agrees to make available and to allow the City to occupy, at no cost to the City, such facilities and rights-of-way as may be required by City in order to adequately provide service under this Agreement, and to reimburse the City for any costs associated with obtaining any easements or rights-of-way from other parties. The Customer further agrees to assist the City in obtaining any easements required from the Army Corp of Engineers.

6. The water delivered hereunder shall be metered by means of suitable metering equipment installed by customer to City specifications and owned, operated and maintained by the City at the two (2) metering points shown on the attached Exhibit B ("Meter Points"). The City shall be responsible for the design and installation of one adjacent fire hydrant, and the Customer shall reimburse the City for all costs associated with the fire hydrant, meters, and backflow prevention device, The fire hydrant and all protective devices shall be provided as per the City's standards.

7. The system capacity reserved and dedicated by the City to deliver Customer's requirements shall be 144,000 gallons per day. The anticipated instantaneous water use rate to the main facility is expected to be approximately 15 gpm to 45 gpm with a peak non-fire use rate of approximately 100 gpm. The City may furnish additional system capacity if available, but will not be obligated to furnish any additional capacity, except by special supplementary agreement.

8. Customer agrees to pay the City monthly for all water supplied by the City to the Customer in accordance with the Rate Schedule. The City agrees that the rates and charges set forth in the Rate Schedule shall apply to service through December 2025, and will be adjusted thereafter by the average rate adjustment applied to other City of Portsmouth retail water customers.

9. The City will use reasonable diligence in delivering a regular and uninterrupted supply of

water at a minimum pressure of 45 psi, and will provide the Customer not less than 48 hours notice prior to taking any activity that would cause the delivery pressure to fall below 45 psi. In case the delivery of water shall be interrupted or fail by reason of an act of God, a public enemy, accidents, strikes, legal processes, state or municipal interference, breakdowns or injury to the machinery or distribution lines of the City, or extraordinary repairs, the City shall not be liable for damages. The parties shall mutually schedule any required maintenance or flushing activities of the facilities serving the Plant. Should the City be unable to delivery water to the Customer, the Customer may utilize water supplied from the Customer's wells.

10. The City shall not be liable to the Customer for any loss, injury or damage resulting from Customer's use of water delivered by the City beyond the point of interconnection, said point of interconnection is hereby mutually agreed to be the Customer's side of the City supplied main valve, just inside of the project property line.

11. The Customer agrees that, upon prior request, the properly authorized agents of the City shall at all reasonable hours have access to the meter for the purpose of examining, repairing or removing meters, equipment or other appurtenances belonging to the City.

12. Bills for water service shall be rendered monthly at the rates set forth in the Rate Schedule attached as Exhibit A.

13. There are no understandings or agreements outside of this Agreement concerning the matters expressly addressed herein.

14. Any notice required or permitted to be given under this Agreement shall be given in writing and shall be deemed to have been given when delivered by hand or when transmitted by one of the following means: first class United States mail, postage paid; overnight deliver; or facsimile. If to the City, notices shall be addressed to:

City Manager
City of Portsmouth
728 Second Street
Portsmouth , Ohio 45662

and, if to Customer, at:

Director of Public Utilities
City of Hamilton
345 High Street, 4th Floor, Suite 450
Hamilton, Ohio 45011

15. This Agreement shall be in full force and effect as provided herein when signed by properly authorized officers of the parties hereto.

16. This Agreement is not assignable without the prior written consent of the City, which consent shall not be unreasonably withheld.

17. In the event that any provision of this Agreement shall be held to be invalid, the same shall not affect in any respect whatsoever the validity of the remaining provisions of this Agreement.

18. This Agreement shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Ohio, without giving effect to the principles thereof relating to conflicts or choice of laws. Any arbitration, litigation, or other legal matter regarding this Agreement or performance by either party must be brought in a court of competent jurisdiction in Scioto County, Ohio.

CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

By: _____

City of Hamilton, Ohio as Operator of the
GREENUP HYDROELECTRIC PLANT

By: _____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Heather Sanderson Lewis
Law Director, City of Hamilton, Ohio

EXHIBIT A

RATE SCHEDULE

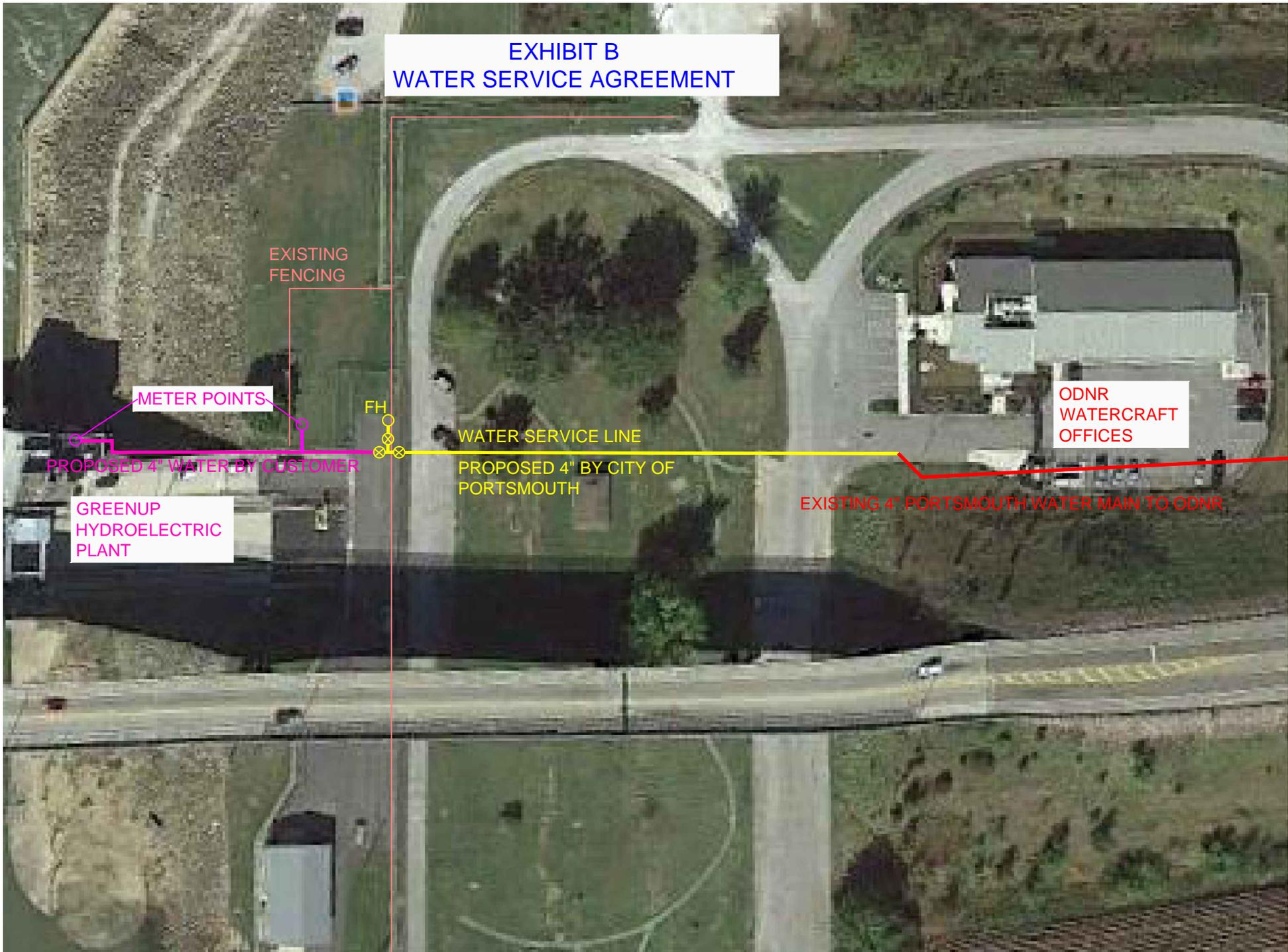
The rates set forth below shall apply to all water supplied by the City to the Plant through December 2025, and will be adjusted thereafter by the average rate adjustment applied to other City of Portsmouth retail water customers.

Rates Per Month:

First 833,333 Gallons @	\$ 2.43 per 1,000 Gallons
Next 833,333 Gallons @	2.00 per 1,000 Gallons
Next 833,333 Gallons @	1.75 per 1,000 Gallons
Next 833,333 Gallons @	1.50 per 1,000 Gallons
All Additional Gallons @	1.40 per 1,000 Gallons

EXHIBIT B
SITE DRAWING

**EXHIBIT B
WATER SERVICE AGREEMENT**



EXISTING FENCING

METER POINTS

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WATER SERVICE LINE

ODNR WATERCRAFT OFFICES

PROPOSED 4" WATER BY CUSTOMER

PROPOSED 4" BY CITY OF PORTSMOUTH

EXISTING 4" PORTSMOUTH WATER MAIN TO ODNR

GREENUP HYDROELECTRIC PLANT

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE A WATER SUPPLY SERVICE AGREEMENT WITH THE CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, FOR THE GREENUP HYDROELECTRIC PLANT.

WHEREAS, the City of Hamilton, Ohio, is responsible for operation and maintenance of the Greenup Hydroelectric Plant; and

WHEREAS, water service to the plant is currently provided by wells and is used for hydroelectric turbine seal water, station HVAC and critical electric system air conditioning units. The well water is not treated or filtered and as a result causes blockage and additional maintenance to systems using this water supply. It also contributes to premature turbine carbon seal and cooling coil failure; and

WHEREAS, a public sanitary sewer system does not exist at the plant and would be required to treat backwash water if a well water treatment system was installed. The capital cost for such a treatment system and extension of a public sanitary sewer, coupled with the operation and maintenance costs of the well water system makes this course of action cost prohibitive when compared with the proposed water supply service agreement with the City of Portsmouth. Additionally, due to their being no public sanitary sewer system at the Greenup Hydroelectric Plant, bottled water must be purchased for drinking and other uses; and

WHEREAS, a City of Portsmouth four-inch water main currently serves the Ohio Department of Natural Resources facility near the Greenup Hydroelectric Plant. The City of Portsmouth has agreed to extend this water main to the Greenup Hydroelectric Plant and provide municipal water service. The proposed water supply reserve is adequate to supply all hydroelectric plant processes and potable water requirements and also includes the addition of a fire hydrant that does not presently exist; and

WHEREAS, this City of Portsmouth water supply will also provide a source of potable water to the facility, extend equipment life, and eliminate well water sediment plugging of pipes and processes. The well pumps and piping will be retained as a backup in the event City of Portsmouth water service is interrupted to help ensure that loss of City of Portsmouth water supply does not affect hydroelectric plant generating capability.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Hamilton, Ohio:

SECTION I: That the City Manager is hereby authorized and directed to execute the Water Supply Service Agreement between the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, and the City of Hamilton, Ohio, for the Greenup Hydroelectric Plant.

SECTION II: This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law after its passage.

PASSED: _____

Effective Date: _____

ATTEST: _____

City Clerk

Mayor

Ordinance No. _____ (cont'd)

CERTIFICATE

I, Nick Garuckas, City Clerk of the City of Hamilton, Butler County, Ohio, hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance No. _____ was duly published as provided by Section 113.01 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Hamilton, Ohio, by posting ten days after passage, a copy thereof in each fire station within the City for a period of ten days.

POSTED: _____

Nick Garuckas, City Clerk
CITY OF HAMILTON, OHIO

City Council Meeting Staff Report

Report To: The Honorable Mayor Patrick Moeller & Members of the City Council

Report From: Kevin Maynard, Director, Public Utilities

Agenda Item: Pershing Avenue Water Main Replacement Project

Approvals/Reviews <i>To be checked by the Office of the City Manager once approvals received from Departments. All other boxes to be checked by the Report author</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Department Head <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Finance Department <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Director of Law <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Office of the City Manager	Related Strategic Goal(s) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> R Realize new investments <input type="checkbox"/> A Add new jobs <input type="checkbox"/> I Increase property values <input type="checkbox"/> D Decrease vacant structures <input type="checkbox"/> G Generate recreational investments <input type="checkbox"/> E Engage citizens in activities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> O General operations
Ordinance or Resolution <i>Resolution</i>	1 st Reading Date: 7-13-16 2 nd Reading Date: Public Hearing Date:	
Prior Action/Review <i>Please note if this item was discussed on a prior Council or other agenda</i>	City Council (or other): Previously approved as a Caucus Item – June 22, 2016	
Contract	<input type="checkbox"/> Contract Required	
Fiscal Impact	<input type="checkbox"/> Additional Document(s) Attached	
	Budgeted: \$1,000,000 Expenditure: \$1,000,000 Source Funds: OPWC Loan	<i>Please see further, more detailed information regarding the fiscal impact in the summary section of this report</i>

Policy Issue

Does Council wish to approve a resolution which authorizes and directs the filing of a loan application with the Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) relative to funding for the 2016 Pershing Avenue Water Main Replacement Project and to accept the zero-interest loan if it is offered?

Policy Alternative(s)

Council may choose not to submit an application.

Staff Recommendation

It is the recommendation of this office that Council receive this report and adopt a resolution authorizing and directing the filing of a loan application in the amount of \$1,000,000 with the OPWC for the 2016 Pershing Avenue Water Main Replacement and to accept the loan if it is offered.

Statutory/Policy Authority

- Section 3.09, Legislative Procedure, of the Charter of the City of Hamilton.



Fiscal Impact Summary

The project is estimated to cost approximately \$1 million. The Ohio Public Works Commission funding source is a zero-interest loan.

Background Information

The City of Hamilton is a member of the OPWC District 10. Other funding sources were considered, but the opportunity presented itself to obtain the necessary funding from the OPWC at zero interest. The other sources of funding were interest-bearing.

The project itself involves the replacement of approximately 3100 linear feet of cast iron water main of varying sizes installed prior to 1920. It is being replaced with ductile iron ranging in size from 6" to 20". This work must be completed prior to scheduled road replacement work being done in early 2017 by Public Works. The project received a preliminary ranking that makes it part of the program that the OPWC District 10 Integrating Committee will submit to the OPWC for approval and award of funding.

Attached Information

N/A

Copies Provided to:

N/A



RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE SUBMISSION OF A LOAN APPLICATION WITH THE OHIO PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSION FOR THE 2016 PERSHING AVENUE WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT PROJECT, AND ACCEPTING A ZERO-PERCENT INTEREST LOAN IF AWARDED

WHEREAS, the City of Hamilton, Ohio has received notice that financial assistance is available from the Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) for funding the 2016 Pershing Road Water Main Replacement Project; and

WHEREAS, said financial assistance is in the form of an zero-percent interest, 30-year loan, and City Administration recommends that the City file an application for up to \$1,000,000 in loan funds for the 2016 Pershing Road Water Main Replacement Project; and

WHEREAS, this project includes replacement of approximately 3,100 linear feet of cast iron water main installed prior to 1920 with ductile iron pipe from 8" to 20" and the loan, if awarded, would be effective July 1, 2016; and

WHEREAS, the City is a member of OPWC District 10 and this project received a preliminary ranking that makes it a part of the program that District 10 Integrating Committee will submit to OPWC for approval and award of funding; and

WHEREAS, this Council desires to authorize and direct filing of an application for up to \$1,000,000 in loan funds from OPWC and to accept a 30-year, zero-percent interest loan if it is awarded;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Hamilton, Ohio:

SECTION I: That Council does hereby direct Joy Rodenburgh to file an application with the Ohio Public Works Commission for up to One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000.00) in loan funds for the 2016 Pershing Road Water Main Replacement Project, and authorizes the City Manager to sign an agreement with OPWC if awarded the loan, and does hereby accept a 30-year, zero-percent interest loan if it is awarded to the City.

SECTION II: This resolution shall take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: _____

Mayor

Effective Date: _____

ATTEST: _____
City Clerk

CERTIFICATE

I, Nick Garuckas, City Clerk of the City of Hamilton, Butler County, Ohio, hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution No. _____ was duly published as provided by Section 113.01 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Hamilton, Ohio, by posting ten days after passage, a copy thereof in each fire station within the City for a period of ten days. POSTED: _____.

Nick Garuckas, City Clerk
CITY OF HAMILTON, OHIO

City Council Meeting Staff Report

Report To: The Honorable Mayor Patrick Moeller & Members of the City Council

Report From: Tom Vanderhorst, Finance Director

Agenda Item: Annual Tax Budget 2017 & Public Hearing

Approvals/Reviews <i>To be checked by the Office of the City Manager once approvals received from Departments. All other boxes to be checked by the Report author</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Department Head <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Finance Department <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Director of Law <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Office of the City Manager	Related Strategic Goal(s) <input type="checkbox"/> R Realize new investments <input type="checkbox"/> A Add new jobs <input type="checkbox"/> I Increase property values <input type="checkbox"/> D Decrease vacant structures <input type="checkbox"/> G Generate recreational investments <input type="checkbox"/> E Engage citizens in activities <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> O General operations
Ordinance or Resolution <i>Resolution</i>	1 st Reading Date: July 13, 2016 2 nd Reading Date: July 13, 2016 Public Hearing Date: July 13, 2016	
Prior Action/Review <i>Please note if this item was discussed on a prior Council or other agenda</i>	City Council (or other):	
Contract	<input type="checkbox"/> Contract Required	
Fiscal Impact	<input type="checkbox"/> Additional Document(s) Attached	
Budgeted: \$ Expenditure: \$ Source Funds:		<i>Please see further, more detailed information regarding the fiscal impact in the summary section of this report</i>

Policy Issue

Does City Council wish to adopt legislation to adopt the Annual 2017 Tax Budget after conducting a Public Hearing?

Policy Alternative(s)

Council may choose not to adopt such legislation to adopt the Annual 2017 Tax Budget. However, if not adopted, the City would be in violation of Ohio Revised Code Section 5705.30 which requires the City to submit an adopted Tax Budget to the County Auditor on or before July 20th of each year.

Staff Recommendation

Staff recommends that Council receive this report and adopt the legislation to adopt the Annual 2017 Tax Budget in order to be in compliance with Ohio Revised Code 5705.30.

Statutory/Policy Authority

- The Ohio Revised Code Section 5705.30 requires City Council to adopt an Annual Tax Budget after conducting a Public Hearing on or before July 15th of each year and then submit the Tax Budget to the Butler county Auditor on or before July 20th of each year.



Fiscal Impact Summary

The Tax Budget provides the Butler County Budget Commission with an estimate of resources for all City funds. These estimates, together with the various fund balances and estimated tax receipts by the Butler County Auditor, provide the basis for final certification of funds by the Budget Commission which can be appropriated by Hamilton during 2017. The Butler County Budget Commission determines the need for the property tax levies and the Local Government Fund Allocation.

Background Information

The Ohio Revised Code requires 10 days notification prior to a public hearing for the adoption of the Tax Budget. The Notice of Public Hearing was published in the Journal News on July 1, 2016 providing the date, place and time of the hearing. Citizens have an opportunity to provide written and/or oral comments at the July 13, 2016 public hearing regarding the Tax Budget. This requirement must be met in order to prove fiscal need and to ensure that Hamilton shares in undivided funds distributed by the State of Ohio and Butler County.

Attached Information

Annual Tax Budget 2017

Copies Provided to:

N/A



CITY OF HAMILTON TAX BUDGET 2017

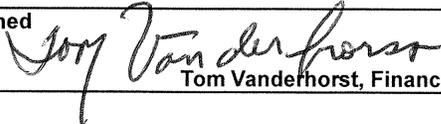


**City of Hamilton, Ohio
Butler County, Ohio
July 1, 2016**

This Budget must be adopted by the Council of Hamilton Ohio on or before July 15th, and two copies must be submitted to the County Auditor on or before July 20th. FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH SEC. 5705.28 R.C. SHALL RESULT IN LOSS OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT FUND ALLOCATION.

To the County Auditor of said County:

The following Budget year beginning January 1, 2017, has been adopted by Council and is herewith submitted for consideration of the County Budget Commission.

Signed	 Tom Vanderhorst, Finance Director
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SCHEDULE A

**SUMMARY OF AMOUNTS REQUIRED FROM GENERAL PROPERTY TAX APPROVED BY BUDGET COMMISSION,
AND COUNTY AUDITOR'S ESTIMATED RATES**

For Municipal Use	For Budget Commission Use			For County Auditor Use	
FUND	Budget Year Amount Requested of Budget Commission Inside/Outside	Budget Year Amount Approved Budget Commission 10 Mill Limitation	Budget Year Amount Derived From Levies Outside 10 Mill Limitation	County Auditor's Estimate of Tax Rate to be Levied	
				Inside 10 Mill Limit Budget Year	Outside 10 Mill Limit Budget Year
GOVERNMENT FUNDS					
GENERAL FUND	2,100,000				
VARIOUS LEVY FUNDS	2,650,000				
PROPRIETARY FUNDS					
FIDUCIARY FUNDS					
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	4,750,000				

FUND NAME: GENERAL FUND
 FUND TYPE/CLASSIFICATION: GOVERNMENTAL-GENERAL

DESCRIPTION	For 2014 Actual	For 2015 Actual	Current Year Estimated for 2016	Budget Year Estimated for 2017
REVENUES				
Local Taxes				
General Property Tax --- Real Estate	2,236,658	2,117,494	2,100,000	2,100,000
Tangible Personal Property Tax	0	47	0	0
Municipal Income Tax	18,365,246	19,904,673	20,310,000	20,500,000
Other Local Taxes	2,406,410	2,416,053	2,360,000	2,400,000
Total Local Taxes	23,008,313	24,438,267	24,770,000	25,000,000
Intergovernmental Revenues				
State Shared Taxes and Permits				
Local Government	1,059,334	1,097,182	1,020,000	1,000,000
Estate Tax	260,262	7,833	17,144	0
Cigarette Tax	2,944	3,252	3,000	3,000
Liquor and Beer Permits	68,135	70,306	65,000	70,000
Gasoline Tax				
Library and Local Government Support Fund				
Property Tax Allocation				
Other State Shared Taxes and Permits	337,393	314,569	315,000	315,000
Total State Shared Taxes and Permits	1,728,068	1,493,142	1,420,144	1,388,000
Federal Grants or Aid	98,174	97,774	100,000	100,000
State Grants or Aid	26,365	24,777	20,000	20,000
Other Grants or Aid				
Total Intergovernmental Revenues	1,852,607	1,615,693	1,540,144	1,508,000
Special Assessments				
Charges for Services	13,475,527	15,656,668	15,250,000	15,750,000
Fines, Licenses, and Permits	2,062,905	2,099,596	2,200,000	2,200,000
Miscellaneous	524,528	318,168	300,000	300,000
Other Financing Sources:				
Proceeds from Sale of Debt				
Transfers	90,025	14,449	622	0
Advances			0	0
Other Sources				
TOTAL REVENUE	41,013,906	44,142,841	44,060,766	44,758,000

FUND NAME: GENERAL FUND
 FUND TYPE/CLASSIFICATION: GOVERNMENTAL-GENERAL

DESCRIPTION	For 2014 Actual	For 2015 Actual	Current Year Estimated for 2016	Budget Year Estimated for 2017
EXPENDITURES				
Security of Persons and Property				
Personal Services	22,368,227	22,992,923	23,452,781	23,921,837
Travel Transportation	54,252	43,591	50,000	50,000
Contractual Services	1,636,633	1,652,573	1,700,000	1,717,000
Supplies and Materials	331,541	370,476	380,000	383,800
Capital Outlay				
Transfers				
Total Security of Persons and Property	24,390,653	25,059,563	25,582,781	26,072,637
Public Health Services				
Personal Services	779,897	983,468	1,050,000	1,071,000
Travel Transportation	2,512	2,102	3,000	3,500
Contractual Services	247,838	402,846	350,000	375,000
Supplies and Materials	19,325	18,885	20,000	20,000
Capital Outlay				
Total Public Health Services	1,049,572	1,407,300	1,423,000	1,469,500
Leisure Time Activities				
Personal Services	607,678	14,151	0	0
Travel Transportation	1,000	299	0	0
Contractual Services	581,612	210,081	0	0
Supplies and Materials	191,828	2,062	0	0
Capital Outlay				
Total Leisure Time Activities	1,382,118	226,592	0	0
Community Environment				
Personal Services	884,134	978,315	1,000,000	1,020,000
Travel Transportation	1,666	2,429	2,250	2,500
Contractual Services	47,883	86,098	350,000	400,000
Supplies and Materials	8,438	3,166	5,000	5,500
Capital Outlay	13,299	0		
Total Community Environment	955,420	1,070,007	1,357,250	1,428,000
Basic Utility Services				
Personal Services	1,060,108	1,117,262	1,115,000	1,137,300
Travel Transportation	2,150	2,064	2,500	3,000
Contractual Services	76,700	86,125	90,000	90,000
Supplies and Materials	70,484	87,228	90,000	90,000
Capital Outlay				
Total Basic Utility Services	1,209,442	1,292,678	1,297,500	1,320,300

FUND NAME: GENERAL FUND
 FUND TYPE/CLASSIFICATION: GOVERNMENTAL-GENERAL

DESCRIPTION	For 2014 Actual	For 2015 Actual	Current Year Estimated for 2016	Budget Year Estimated for 2017
Transportation				
Personal Services	0	0	0	0
Travel Transportation	0	0	0	0
Contractual Services	0	0	0	0
Supplies and Materials	0	0	0	0
Capital Outlay	0	0	0	0
Total Transportation	0	0	0	0
General Government				
Personal Services	4,562,077	4,746,393	4,490,000	4,479,800
Travel Transportation	11,122	20,989	25,000	25,000
Contractual Services	1,025,735	761,168	715,000	760,200
Supplies and Materials	79,907	101,683	140,000	150,000
Capital Outlay				
Total General Government	5,678,841	5,630,232	5,370,000	5,415,000
Debt Service				
Redemption of Principal	0	0	0	0
Interest	0	0	0	0
Other Debt Service	0	0	0	0
Total Debt Service	0	0	0	0
Other Uses of Funds				
Transfers	2,697,908	3,979,321	3,330,533	1,910,000
Advances	0	0	0	0
Contingencies	0	0	0	0
Sp Approp, Inc Tax Refunds, CDBG Exp.	4,382,637	6,974,614	6,015,661	6,153,690
Total Other Uses of Funds	7,080,545	10,953,935	9,346,194	8,063,690
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	41,746,591	45,640,308	44,376,725	43,769,127
Revenues over/(under) Expenditures	(732,684)	(1,497,467)	(315,959)	988,873
Beginning Unencumbered Balance	9,799,989	9,051,113	7,561,294	7,245,335
Change in Non-Cash Items	(16,191)	7,648		
Ending Cash Flow	9,051,113	7,561,294	7,245,335	8,234,208
Estimated Encumbrances (outstanding at year end)	710,933	1,055,437	600,000	600,000
Estimated Ending Unencumbered Fund Balance	8,340,180	6,505,857	6,645,335	7,634,208

FUND NAME: VARIOUS FUNDS SUPPORTED BY LEVIES
 FUND TYPE/CLASSIFICATION: GOVERNMENTAL-SPECIAL REVENUE FUND

DESCRIPTION	For 2014 Actual	For 2015 Actual	Current Year Estimated for 2016	Budget Year Estimated for 2017
REVENUE	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX
Real Estate Tax				
Miami Conservancy	0	0		
Police Pension	251,424	236,345	240,000	240,000
Police Levy	718,739	723,873	720,000	720,000
Fire Pension	246,147	230,295	225,000	225,000
Charter Fire Force	803,239	759,024	745,000	745,000
Fire EMS Levy	718,740	723,873	720,000	720,000
Transfer from General Fund				
Miami Conservancy	0	0	0	0
Police Levy				
Charter Fire Force				
Proceeds From Debt				
Charter Fire Force			0	0
TOTAL REVENUE	2,738,289	2,673,410	2,650,000	2,650,000
EXPENDITURES	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX
	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX
Paid to Miami Conservancy District, for flood prevention	0	0	0	0
Transfer from Police Pension	240,000	374,800	240,000	240,000
Transfer from Police Levy Fund	720,000	948,833	720,000	720,000
Transfer from Fire Pension	240,000	359,300	225,000	225,000
Transfer from Charter Fire Force Fund	810,000	1,003,000	745,000	745,000
Transfer from Fire EMS Levy Fund	720,000	969,333	720,000	720,000
Transfer from Miami Conservancy Fund	0	0	0	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	2,730,000	3,655,267	2,650,000	2,650,000
Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	8,289	(981,856)	0	0
Beginning Unencumbered Fund Balance (Use Actual Cash Balance in Col. 2 and 3)	990,457	998,746	16,890	16,890
Ending Cash Fund Balance	998,746	16,890	16,890	16,890
Estimated Encumbrances (outstanding at end of year)	0	0	0	0
Estimated Ending Unencumbered Fund Balance	998,746	16,890	16,890	16,890

FUND NAME:
FUND TYPE/CLASSIFICATION: GOVERNMENTAL-SPECIAL REVENUE FUND

DESCRIPTION	For 2014 Actual	For 2015 Actual	Current Year Estimated for 2016	Budget Year Estimated for 2017
REVENUES				
Local Taxes				
General Property Taxes-Real Estate				
Tangible Personal Property Taxes				
Total Local Taxes			-	-
Charges for Services				
Interest Income				
Transfers from				
TOTAL REVENUES	-	-	-	-
EXPENDITURES				
Paramedic/EMTA Services				
Personal Services and Benefits			-	-
Travel Transportation				-
Contractual Services				-
Supplies and Materials				-
Capital Outlay				-
Total Paramedic Services	-		-	-
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	-		-	-
Revenues over/(under) Expenditures	-	-	-	-
Beginning Unencumbered Balance	-	-	-	-
Ending Cash Balance	-	-	-	-
Estimated Encumbrances (outstanding at year end)	-	-	-	-
Estimated Ending Unencumbered Fund Balance	-	-	-	-

FUND	Estimated Unencumbered Fund Balance 01/01/17	Budget Year Estimated Receipt	Total Available For Expenditures	Budget Year Expenditures and Encumbrances		Total	Estimated Unencumbered Balance 12/31/17
				Personal Services	Other		
GOVERNMENTAL:	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
SPECIAL REVENUE:	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
One Renaissance Center Fund	900,000	2,125,150	3,025,150	0	2,200,000	2,200,000	825,150
Fed Eng Mgmt Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton Muni Court Security Project	20,000	55,000	75,000	0	70,500	70,500	4,500
Hamilton Muni Court Special Projects Fund	113,000	30,000	143,000	5,000	29,000	34,000	109,000
Public Safety & Health Income Tax Fund	25,000	3,000,000	3,025,000	0	3,000,000	3,000,000	25,000
Rounding Up Utility Account Trust Fund	300	3,500	3,800	0	3,500	3,500	300
Hamilton Municipal Court Cap Imp Fund	30,000	105,000	135,000	66,000	25,000	90,000	45,000
MIT Aggregatn/Verification Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton Cap. Imp. Debt Service Fund	750,000	3,400,000	4,150,000	0	3,875,000	3,875,000	275,000
Dispute Resolution Proceeds Fund	15,000	7,500	22,500	6,600	1,000	7,600	14,900
JAG Grant	4,500	34,000	38,500	0	34,000	34,000	4,500
Land Reutilization Fund	15,000	500,000	515,000	0	500,000	500,000	15,000
Law Enforcement Trust	45,000	25,000	70,000	0	45,000	45,000	25,000
Safety Seat Belt Grant	15	0	15	0	0	0	15
Public Safety Special Projects Fund	80,000	40,000	120,000	35,000	30,000	65,000	55,000
Probation Services Fund	150,000	235,000	385,000	225,000	6,500	231,500	153,500
DARE Program	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drug Law Enforcement Trust	90,000	35,000	125,000	0	35,000	35,000	90,000
DUI Enforcement and Education Trust	4,000	3,500	7,500	0	4,500	4,500	3,000
Indigent Drivers Alcohol Treatment Fund	110,000	21,000	131,000	0	50,000	50,000	81,000
Police Pension Fund	100	240,000	240,100	0	240,000	240,000	100
COPS MORE (CHRP) Grant	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Police Levy Fund	250	720,000	720,250	0	720,000	720,000	250
Firemen's Pension Fund	100	225,000	225,100	0	225,000	225,000	100
Emergency Medical Services Grant	0	2,500	2,500	0	2,500	2,500	0
Charter Fire Force Fund	100	745,000	745,100	0	745,000	745,000	100
Fire EMS Levy Fund	6,500	720,000	726,500	0	720,000	720,000	6,500
Energy Efficient Block Grant	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Local Energy Assurance Planning (LEAP) Grant	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Immunitization Action Plan Grant	200,000	90,000	290,000	70,000	20,000	90,000	200,000
Kathryn Weiland Trust Income	3,500	380	3,880	100	280	380	3,500
Streets and Parks Beautification	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stormwater Management Fund	800,000	4,100,000	4,900,000	950,000	3,750,000	4,700,000	200,000
Refuse Collection and Disposal Fund	1,300,000	3,900,000	5,200,000	725,000	3,710,000	4,435,000	765,000
Street Maintenance Fund	200,000	3,000,000	3,200,000	1,250,000	1,500,000	2,750,000	450,000
Convention and Visitors Bureau Fund	25,000	85,000	110,000	0	85,000	85,000	25,000
Miami Conservancy Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NSP III Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Community Development Block Grant Funds	200,000	0	200,000	0	0	0	200,000
Home Program Funds	50,000	0	50,000	0	0	0	50,000
TOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS	5,137,365	23,447,530	28,584,895	3,332,700	21,626,780	24,958,480	3,626,415

FUND	Estimated Unencumbered Fund Balance 01/01/17	Budget Year Estimated Receipt	Total Available For Expenditures	Budget Year Budget Year Budget Year			Estimated Unencumbered Balance 12/31/17
				Expenditures and Encumbrances	Other	Total	
			Personal Services				
DEBT SERVICE FUNDS	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE FUNDS	0	4,500,000	4,500,000	4,500,000	0	4,500,000	0
CAPITAL PROJECT FUNDS	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
Capital Project Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Special Assessments	10,000	485,000	495,000	485,000	0	485,000	10,000
MITIE Talawanda Fund	2,000	100,000	102,000	100,000	0	100,000	2,000
MITIE Hamilton Fund	1,000	175,000	176,000	175,000	0	175,000	1,000
Hamilton Enterprise Park	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mainstreet Streetscape	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Issue II Project Fund	0	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	0	1,000,000	0
Matandy Steel MPITIE Fund	15,000	47,000	62,000	47,500	0	47,500	14,500
Robinson Schwenn MPITIE Fund	750	4,500	5,250	4,500	0	4,500	750
Clean Ohio Grants Program	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Infrastructure Renewal Program	850,000	8,000,000	8,850,000	8,000,000	0	8,000,000	850,000
RIDs - MPITIE Citywide District	900	400,000	400,900	400,000	0	400,000	900
RIDs - MPITIE North District	3,500	17,500	21,000	17,500	0	17,500	3,500
RIDs - MPITIE South District	800	36,000	36,800	36,000	0	36,000	800
Quality Publishing MPITIE Fund	5,300	10,500	15,800	10,500	0	10,500	5,300
Shoppes @ HAMILTON Fund	900	115,900	115,900	115,000	0	115,000	900
Historic Developers	4,000	25,000	29,000	25,000	0	25,000	4,000
Tippman Properties	750	2,500	3,250	2,500	0	2,500	750
Neuren Manufacturing TIF	0	65,000	65,000	65,000	0	65,000	0
TOTAL CAPITAL PROJECT FUNDS	894,900	10,483,000	11,377,900	10,483,500	0	10,483,500	894,400

FUND	Estimated Unencumbered Fund Balance 01/01/17	Budget Year Estimated Receipt	Total Available For Expenditures	Budget Year Budget Year Budget Year			Total	Estimated Unencumbered Balance 12/31/17
				Expenditures and Encumbrances	Personal Services	Other		
PROPRIETARY:	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
ENTERPRISE FUNDS	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
Gas Utility Funds	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
Operating Fund	685,000	25,000,000	25,685,000	2,000,000	23,000,000	25,000,000	685,000	0
Special Project Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Construction Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Capital Improvement Fund	450,000	2,100,000	2,550,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	50,000	0
Rate Stabilization Fund	2,500,000	5,000	2,505,000	0	0	2,505,000	2,505,000	0
System Reserve Fund	1,033,000	0	1,033,000	0	0	1,033,000	1,033,000	0
Bond Service Fund	0	434,000	434,000	434,000	434,000	434,000	0	0
Electric Utility Funds	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
Operating Fund	6,000,000	105,000,000	111,000,000	8,500,000	96,500,000	105,000,000	6,000,000	0
Special Project Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Construction Fund	35,000	0	35,000	0	0	35,000	35,000	0
Hydroelectric Operations Fund	2,500,000	2,700,000	5,200,000	1,400,000	500,000	1,900,000	3,300,000	0
Capital Improvement Fund	500,000	8,000,000	8,500,000	8,500,000	8,500,000	8,500,000	0	0
Rate Stabilization Fund	4,000,000	4,000	4,004,000	0	0	4,004,000	4,004,000	0
System Reserve Fund	3,200,000	1,500	3,201,500	0	0	3,201,500	3,201,500	0
Bond Service Fund	0	2,471,000	2,471,000	2,471,000	2,471,000	2,471,000	0	0
Water Utility Funds	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
Operating Fund	1,400,000	13,400,000	14,800,000	2,800,000	10,600,000	13,400,000	1,400,000	0
Special Project Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Construction Fund	75,000	3,000	78,000	0	0	78,000	78,000	0
Capital Improvement Fund	1,900,000	2,100,000	4,000,000	3,500,000	3,500,000	3,500,000	500,000	0
Rate Stabilization Fund	1,500,000	2,500	1,502,500	0	0	1,502,500	1,502,500	0
System Reserve Fund	2,450,000	0	2,450,000	0	0	2,450,000	2,450,000	0
Bond Service Fund	0	2,065,000	2,065,000	2,065,000	2,065,000	2,065,000	0	0
Wastewater Utility Funds	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
Operating Fund	950,000	14,000,000	14,950,000	2,200,000	11,800,000	14,000,000	950,000	0
Special Project Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Construction Fund	3,000,000	0	3,000,000	0	0	3,000,000	3,000,000	0
Capital Improvement Fund	3,000,000	2,400,000	5,400,000	3,000,000	3,000,000	3,000,000	2,400,000	0
Rate Stabilization Fund	2,030,000	4,000	2,034,000	0	0	2,034,000	2,034,000	0
System Reserve Fund	3,230,000	0	3,230,000	0	0	3,230,000	3,230,000	0
Bond Service Fund	0	4,847,000	4,847,000	4,847,000	4,847,000	4,847,000	0	0
Parking Funds	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXXXX
Operating Fund	75,000	275,000	350,000	125,000	225,000	350,000	75,000	0
Capital Improvement Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Golf Fund	265,000	1,300,000	1,565,000	650,000	730,000	1,380,000	185,000	0
Golf Rate Stabilization Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL ENTERPRISE FUNDS	40,778,000	186,112,000	226,890,000	17,675,000	170,672,000	188,347,000	38,543,000	0

FUND	Estimated Unencumbered Fund Balance 01/01/17	Budget Year Estimated Receipt	Total Available For Expenditures	Budget Year Budget Year Expenditures and Encumbrances			Estimated Unencumbered Balance 12/31/17
				Personal Services	Other	Total	
INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS							
Fleet Maintenance Fund	5,000	2,500,000	2,505,000	910,000	1,590,000	2,500,000	5,000
Central Service Fund	5,000	8,000,000	8,005,000	4,500,000	3,500,000	8,000,000	5,000
Central Benefits Fund	1,600,000		1,600,000				1,600,000
Budget Stabilization Fund	500,000	0	500,000				500,000
TOTAL INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS	2,110,000	10,500,000	12,610,000	5,410,000	5,090,000	10,500,000	2,110,000
FIDUCIARY:							
TRUST AND AGENCY FUNDS							
Unclaimed Monies Fund	225,000		225,000			0	225,000
Benninghoffen Trust Fund	75,000	250	75,250		250	250	75,000
TOTAL TRUST AND AGENCY FUNDS	300,000	250	300,250	0	250	250	300,000
TOTAL FOR MEMORANDUM ONLY	49,220,265	235,042,780	284,263,045	26,417,700	212,372,530	238,789,230	45,473,815

STATEMENT OF PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS

DESCRIPTION	Estimated Cost of Permanent Improvements	Amount to be Budgeted During Current Year	Name of Paying Fund
Fund 279			
Department 100 - General Operating			
107 001 - CWIP-Professional Servic	\$50,000	\$ 50,000	Stormwater Fund
107 002 - CWIP-Contracted Construc	\$3,225,000	\$ 3,225,000	Stormwater Fund
107 003 - CWIP-Materials & Supplie	\$25,000	\$ 25,000	Stormwater Fund
700 398 - Miscellaneous Equipment	\$75,000	\$ 75,000	Stormwater Fund
Fund 215			
Police	\$360,000	\$ 360,000	Cap & Debt Fund
Fire	\$100,000	\$ 100,000	Cap & Debt Fund
Parks	\$325,000	\$ 325,000	Cap & Debt Fund
Fund 281			
Department 100 - General Operating			
700 396 - Power Operated Equipment	\$230,000	\$ 230,000	Street Maintenance Fund
Department 202 - Street Cleaning			
700 398 - Miscellaneous Equipment	\$0	\$ -	Street Maintenance Fund
Department 208 - Sign Shop			
700 398 - Miscellaneous Equipment	\$0	\$ -	Street Maintenance Fund
Fund 301			
Department 100 - General Operating			
700 401 - Infrastructure-Streets	\$250,000	\$ 250,000	Special Assessments Fund
Fund 307			
Department 100 - General Operating			
700 401 - Infrastructure-Streets	\$900,000	\$ 900,000	Issue II Project Fund
Fund 311			
Department 100 - General Operating			
107 001 - CWIP-Professional Servic	\$100,000	\$ 100,000	Infrastructure Renewal Program
107 002 - CWIP-Contracted Construc	\$3,550,000	\$ 3,550,000	Infrastructure Renewal Program
Fund 512			
Gas Main Replacement Program	\$0	\$ -	Gas Construction Fund
Fund 515			
Valves	\$607,766	\$ 607,766	Gas Improvement Fund
Meters	\$537,150	\$ 537,150	Gas Improvement Fund
Regulator Stations	\$71,611	\$ 71,611	Gas Improvement Fund
Regulator Pits	\$52,161	\$ 52,161	Gas Improvement Fund
Mains	\$1,097,333	\$ 1,097,333	Gas Improvement Fund
Testing of Transmission System	\$26,523	\$ 26,523	Gas Improvement Fund
Equipment	\$93,271	\$ 93,271	Gas Improvement Fund
SCADA	\$128,750	\$ 128,750	Gas Improvement Fund
CNG Conversions	\$100,000	\$ 100,000	Gas Improvement Fund
Fund 522			
Transmission & Distribution	\$0	\$ -	Electric Construction Fund
TOTAL	\$11,904,565	\$ 11,904,565	

\$ 3,375,000	Stormwater Fund
\$ 785,000	Cap & Debt Fund
\$ 230,000	Street Maintenance Fund
\$ 250,000	Capital Projects Fund
\$ 900,000	Issue II Project Fund
\$ 3,650,000	Infrastructure Renewal Program
\$ -	Gas Construction Fund
\$2,714,565	Gas Improvement Fund
\$ -	Electric Construction Fund

DESCRIPTION	Estimated Cost of Permanent Improvements	Amount to be Budgeted During Current Year	Name of Paying Fund
Fund 525			
Greenup Improvements	\$1,646,188	\$ 1,646,188	Electric Improvement Fund
Power Plant & Small Hydro	\$1,055,000	\$ 1,055,000	Electric Improvement Fund
Pole Replacements	\$1,822,061	\$ 1,822,061	Electric Improvement Fund
Street Lighting	\$585,794	\$ 585,794	Electric Improvement Fund
Vehicles & Equipment T & D	\$370,000	\$ 370,000	Electric Improvement Fund
Meter Replacements	\$450,189	\$ 450,189	Electric Improvement Fund
Other Improvements	\$3,139,210	\$ 3,139,210	Electric Improvement Fund
Fund 531			
Water Main Replacement Program		\$ -	Water Construction Fund
Fordson heights Service Replacement Phases 2 & 3		\$ -	Water Construction Fund
Fund 535			
Fire Hydrant Replacement	\$126,690	\$ 126,690	Water Improvement Fund
Valves	\$662,875	\$ 662,875	Water Improvement Fund
Meters	\$583,114	\$ 583,114	Water Improvement Fund
Mains	\$3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	Water Improvement Fund
Equipment - T & D	\$93,271	\$ 93,271	Water Improvement Fund
Equipment - Production	\$175,000	\$ 175,000	Water Improvement Fund
South Water Treatment Plant	\$700,000	\$ 700,000	Water Improvement Fund
TOTAL	\$14,409,392	\$ 14,409,392	

\$9,068,442	Electric Improvement Fund
\$0	Water Construction Fund
\$5,340,950	Water Improvement Fund

DESCRIPTION	Estimated Cost of Permanent Improvements	Amount to be Budgeted During Current Year	Name of Paying Fund
Fund 541			
Fund 545			
Manholes	\$126,820	\$ 126,820	Wastewater Improvement Fund
Mains	\$358,946	\$ 358,946	Wastewater Improvement Fund
Sewer Lateral Replacement/Repair	\$103,000	\$ 103,000	Wastewater Improvement Fund
Equipment	\$120,989	\$ 120,989	Wastewater Improvement Fund
Treatment Plant Improvements & Equipment	\$155,000	\$ 155,000	Wastewater Improvement Fund
Fund 620			
Department 624.625 - Information Technology			
700 393 - Computing Equipment	\$80,000	\$ 80,000	Central Services Fund
700 397 - Communication Equipment	\$70,000	\$ 70,000	Central Services Fund
700 400 - Disaster Recovery/Bus Continuity Program	\$150,000	\$ 150,000	Central Services Fund
TOTAL	\$1,164,755	\$1,164,755	
TOTAL PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS	\$27,478,712	\$ 27,478,712	

\$0	Wastewater Construction Fund
\$864,755	Wastewater Improvement Fund
\$300,000	Central Services

PURPOSE OF BONDS AND NOTES	Authority for Levy Outside 10 Mill Limit	Date of Issue	Due Date	Rate of Interest	Amount of Bonds & Notes Outstanding 12/31/2016	Amount Required for Interest	Amount Required for Principal
OUTSIDE 10 MILL LIMIT							
Notes:							
See attached detail	City Ordinance	Various	Various	Various	95,150	904	95,150
Bonds:							
General Obligation Bonds							
See attached detail	City Ordinance	Various	Various	Various	25,916,095	1,084,574	2,494,093
Special Assessment Bonds							
See attached detail	City Ordinance	Various	Various	Various	625,000	35,153	155,000
Enterprise Bonds							
See attached detail	City Ordinance	Various	Various	Various	116,319,297	5,636,146	4,412,100
Total Bonds					142,955,542	6,756,777	7,156,343
Breakdown by Fund:							
General Debt Retirement					26,636,245	1,120,631	2,744,243
Gas Bond & Interest					4,250,000	176,050	260,000
Electric Bond & Interest					30,285,000	1,617,759	865,000
Water Bond & Interest					27,390,000	1,359,373	705,000
Wastewater Bond & Interest & OWDA & OPWC					53,889,297	2,461,620	2,547,100
Parking Bond & Interest					505,000	21,344	35,000
Golf Course Bond & Interest							
Total					142,955,542	6,756,777	7,156,343

OFFICIAL CERTIFICATE OF ESTIMATED RESOURCES

The Budget Commission of Butler County, Ohio, hereby makes the following Official Certificate of Estimated Resources for the City of Hamilton, Ohio for the BUDGET YEAR beginning January 1, 2017.

FUND	Estimated Unencumbered Fund Balance 1-Jan-17	Real Estate Property Tax	Personal Property Tax	Local Government Allocation	Rollback, Homestead and Personal Prop Tax Exemption	Other Sources	Total
GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES							
General Fund			-				-
Special Revenue Funds			-				-
Debt Service Funds		-	-				-
Capital Project Funds		-	-				-
PROPRIETARY FUND TYPES							
Enterprise Funds		-					-
Internal Service Funds							
FIDUCIARY FUND TYPE							
Trust and Agency Funds		-	-				-
TOTAL ALL FUNDS		-	-				-

The Budget Commission further certifies that its action on the foregoing budget and the County Auditor's estimate of the rate of each tax necessary to be levied within and outside the 10 mill limitation is set forth in the proper columns of the preceding pages and the total amount approved for each must govern the amount of appropriation from such fund.

Date

 Budget Commission

COUNTY AUDITOR'S ESTIMATE
 Tax Levies and Rates for 2017 in the City of Hamilton, Ohio
 Assessed Valuation \$ _____

	Amount Approved By Budget Commission	County Auditor's Estimate of Rate in Mills
LEVIES WITH IN 10 MILL LIMITATION		
COUNTY		
TOWNSHIP		
SCHOOL		
VILLAGE		
CITY		
TOTAL		
LEVIES OUTSIDE 10 MILL LIMITATION		
COUNTY		
TOWNSHIP		
SCHOOL		
VILLAGE		
CITY		
STATE		
TOTAL		
TOTAL LEVY FOR ALL PURPOSES		

RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE TAX BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF HAMILTON, OHIO, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2017.

WHEREAS, following preparation of the Tax Budget for the City of Hamilton, Ohio, for fiscal year 2017, copies of the same were delivered to members of Hamilton City Council on July 8, 2016; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing on said Tax Budget, including the proposed use of State and local tax funds, was held before the Council of the City of Hamilton, Ohio, on July 13, 2016, and prior to consideration of this legislation by the Council of the City of Hamilton, Ohio, public notice of said hearing having been published in The Journal News on July 1, 2016;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Hamilton, Ohio:

SECTION I: That the Tax Budget for the City of Hamilton, Ohio, for the fiscal year 2017, including the proposed use of State and local tax funds, now on file with Council and the Director of Finance, be and the same is hereby adopted, and the City Clerk is hereby directed to certify the same to the Auditor of Butler County, Ohio, as required by law.

SECTION II: That the City Clerk be, and he is hereby, instructed to publish notice that a summary of the adopted Tax Budget is available for inspection at the office of the Director of Finance, One Renaissance Center, 345 High Street, Hamilton, Ohio 45011.

SECTION III: This resolution shall take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: _____

Mayor

Effective Date: _____

ATTEST: _____

City Clerk

CERTIFICATE

I, Nicholas Garuckas, City Clerk of the City of Hamilton, State of Ohio, hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution No. _____ was duly published as provided by Section 113.01 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Hamilton, Ohio, by posting ten days after passage, a copy thereof in each fire station within the City for a period of ten days.

POSTED: _____

Nicholas Garuckas, City Clerk
CITY OF HAMILTON, OHIO

City Council Meeting Staff Report

Report To: The Honorable Mayor Patrick Moeller & Members of the City Council

Report From: Tom Vanderhorst, Finance Director

Agenda Item: Authorizing the City Manager to enter into a new Management Agreement with the Parks Conservancy

Approvals/Reviews <i>To be checked by the Office of the City Manager once approvals received from Departments. All other boxes to be checked by the Report author</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Department Head <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Finance Department <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Director of Law <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Office of the City Manager	Related Strategic Goal(s) <input type="checkbox"/> R Realize new investments <input type="checkbox"/> A Add new jobs <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> I Increase property values <input type="checkbox"/> D Decrease vacant structures <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> G Generate recreational investments <input type="checkbox"/> E Engage citizens in activities <input type="checkbox"/> O General operations
Ordinance or Resolution <i>Resolution</i>	1 st Reading Date: July 13, 2016 2 nd Reading Date: Public Hearing Date:	
Prior Action/Review <i>Please note if this item was discussed on a prior Council or other agenda</i>	City Council (or other):	
Contract	<input type="checkbox"/> Contract Required	<input type="checkbox"/> Additional Document(s) Attached
Fiscal Impact	Budgeted: 2016-2020	<i>Please see further, more detailed information regarding the fiscal impact in the summary section of this report</i>
	Expenditures: See Summary Table Below	
	Source Funds: General Fund (100)	

Policy Issue

Does City Council wish to adopt legislation to direct the City manager to execute a new Management Agreement with the Hamilton Parks Conservancy relative to the management of certain City-owned parks?

Policy Alternative(s)

Council may choose not to adopt such legislation to direct the City Manager execute said agreements in which case the Parks Conservancy would continue operate under the current agreement. This decision would result in the City being responsible for the management of park land that has been added since the execution of the current agreement.

Staff Recommendation

Staff believes it is in the best interest of the City and its residents to have the Conservancy continue to provide management services for certain City-owned parks including the added park land. Therefore, staff recommends that Council receive this report and adopt the legislation to direct the City Manager to execute the aforementioned Management Agreement with the Hamilton Parks Conservancy relative to the Management of certain City-owned parks.



Statutory/Policy Authority

- Section 3.09, Legislative Procedure, of the Charter of the City of Hamilton.

Fiscal Impact Summary

The Parks Conservancy Management and License Agreement would have the City provide \$ 1,100,000 to the Parks Conservancy annually (paid from 100.198.630.257 out of the General Fund) for general operations of the parks. The amount contributed by the City annually would continue for the duration of the agreement to be \$ 1,100,000 or 2.62% of General Fund revenues, whichever is higher. Under this new agreement there will be additional annual funding of \$100,000 restricted for additional personnel costs and \$30,000 for maintenance of the bike path. There will also be \$150,000 contributed to the Conservancy annually for service charges related to trash collection within the Parks Conservancy managed properties and events. This service charge will increase 1.75% annually.

Table 1: Estimated Parks Conservancy Funding

Source	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
Base Funding	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000	1,100,000
Additional Base Funding (Est.)	56,550	68,116	79,797	91,595	103,511
Bike Path Maintenance	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000	30,000
Additional Staffing	50,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
Sanitation Fees	87,500	152,625	155,296	158,014	160,779
Estimated Total Funding	1,324,050	1,450,741	1,465,093	1,479,608	1,494,289

Background Information

As with the current agreement, under this five-year agreement, the City would maintain ownership of all park lands and current equipment while providing ongoing funding to the Conservancy. Budgeted funding levels for 2016 are \$1.1M in base funding from the General Fund for operating and maintenance and \$56,550 in additional funding for operations due to higher General Fund revenues for 2015. For periods prior to the execution of this agreement the City will also pay the Conservancy \$15,000 for bike path maintenance and \$12,500 for trash collection service fees. Under the terms of the proposed management agreement, the Conservancy would manage, maintain and operate the parks including additional park land, specifically four additional acres on Vista Drive that have been added to Crawford Woods and Civic Park at the corner of High Street and Third Street. Additionally, the Conservancy would assume responsibility for the maintenance of the Bike Path and trash disposal at all parks included in the Management Agreement. As in the previous agreement, the Parks Conservancy would be responsible for (a) providing day-to-day management, professional, programming, personal, operational and administrative services for the operation of the Parks, including, but not limited to, hiring and supervising all staff and employees required for the operation of the Parks; (b) maintaining the Parks, including, but not limited to, providing grass cutting, landscaping and janitorial services and conducting maintenance activities for the improvements and facilities located at the parks; (c) scheduling and conducting recreational programming, including, but not limited to, the programs at the soccer fields, ball fields, basketball courts and tennis courts located at the parks; (d) coordinating rentals of Park Facilities, including registration and scheduling thereof; (e) supervision and oversight of all capital improvement projects at any of the Parks; and f) strategic management and collaboration with MetroParks of Butler County and other appropriate governmental entities.

The current agreement terminates in 2019. Acceptance of the new agreement would increase the term to include an additional year, terminating in 2020.



Attached Information

Management Agreement & Exhibits

Copies Provided to:

N/A



RESOLUTION NO. _____

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE A MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT WITH THE HAMILTON PARKS CONSERVANCY (CONSERVANCY) RELATIVE TO THE MANAGEMENT OF CERTAIN CITY-OWNED PARKS.

WHEREAS, the City believes that it will be in the best interest of the City and its residents to have the Conservancy continue to provide management services for those City parks listed on Exhibit A of the Management Agreement attached hereto (collectively, the "Parks"); and

WHEREAS, the City desires to continue to engage the Conservancy to provide management services for the Parks, and the Conservancy desires to accept such engagement on the terms and subject to the conditions set forth on the attached Management Agreement; and

WHEREAS, the City has acquired additional park land, specifically a four acre expansion of Crawford Woods and the addition of Civic Park; and

WHEREAS, the Hamilton Parks Conservancy wishes to assume the responsibility for trash disposal at all parks included in the Management Agreement; and

WHEREAS, Council now desires to authorize and direct the City Manager to execute said agreement;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Hamilton, Ohio:

SECTION I: That the Management Agreement's effective date shall be June 1, 2016.

SECTION II: That the City Manager be and is hereby authorized and directed to execute the agreement relative to management of certain City-owned parks. Said agreement shall be and read substantially in the form of Exhibit No. 1 attached hereto, incorporated herein by reference and made a part hereof.

SECTION III: This resolution shall take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: _____

Mayor

Effective Date: _____

ATTEST: _____

City Clerk

CERTIFICATE

I, Nicholas Garuckas, City Clerk of the City of Hamilton, Butler County, Ohio, hereby certify that the foregoing Resolution No. _____ was duly published as provided by Section 113.01 of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Hamilton, Ohio, by posting ten days after passage, a copy thereof in each fire station within the City for a period of ten days. POSTED: _____

Nicholas Garuckas
CITY OF HAMILTON, OHIO

Exhibit No. 1

MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT

This Management Agreement (“Agreement”) is made and entered as of the ____ day of _____, 2016 (“Effective Date”), by and between the City of Hamilton, Ohio, an Ohio municipal corporation (the “City”), and The Hamilton Parks Conservancy, an Ohio nonprofit corporation (the “Conservancy”).

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, the City is currently operating a Parks and Recreation Department which manages, operates and maintains over one thousand (1,000) acres of park lands in the City; and

WHEREAS, the City believes that it will be in the best interest of the City and its residents to have the Conservancy provide management services for those City parks listed on Exhibit A attached hereto and incorporated herein (collectively, the “Parks”); and

WHEREAS, the provision of such management services by the Conservancy is complimentary to the mission and objectives of the Conservancy; and

WHEREAS, the City desires to engage the Conservancy to provide management services for the Parks, and the Conservancy desires to accept such engagement on the terms and subject to the conditions hereinafter set forth; and

WHEREAS, prior to the Effective Date, the parties operated pursuant to the terms of a Management Agreement dated January 1, 2015 (the “Original Agreement”); and

WHEREAS, the parties desire to modify the terms of the Original Agreement to expand the Management Services (defined below) and extend the Term (defined below).

NOW, THEREFORE, for good and valuable consideration, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, the City and the Conservancy do hereby agree as follows:

1. Engagement to Perform Management Services. This Agreement supersedes, replaces and amends in the entirety the Original Agreement. Subject to the terms of this Agreement, the City hereby engages the Conservancy to perform Management Services (as hereinafter defined), and the Conservancy hereby accepts such engagement and agrees to perform such Management Services with timeliness and diligence. For purposes of this Agreement, the term “Management Services” shall mean: (a) providing day-to-day management, professional, personal, operational and administrative services for the operation of the Parks, including, but not limited to, hiring and supervising all staff and employees required for the operation of the Parks; (b) maintaining the Parks, including, but not limited to, providing grass

cutting, landscaping and janitorial services, trash collecting (including after Hamilton Parks Conservancy sponsored special events such as softball and soccer tournaments), winterizing and de-winterizing structures (water lines and other utilities, as appropriate), snow removal (other than roadways) and conducting maintenance activities for the improvements and facilities (collectively, the "Park Facilities") located at the Parks, which shall include but not be limited to the bike path; (c) scheduling and conducting recreational programming, including, but not limited to, the programs at the soccer fields, ball fields, basketball courts and tennis courts located at the Parks; (d) coordinating rentals of Park Facilities, including registration and scheduling thereof; (e) supervision and oversight of all capital improvement projects at any of the Parks; and (f) strategic management and collaboration with MetroParks of Butler County and other appropriate governmental entities.

2. Exclusions. Expressly excluded from the definition of Management Services shall be those activities listed on Exhibit B attached hereto and incorporated herein. The City agrees that it shall timely and diligently perform or oversee the foregoing excluded services throughout the Term (as hereinafter defined) of this Agreement so as to maximize the ability of the Conservancy to perform the Management Services.

3. Management Authority. The Conservancy, by and through its staff, has the skill and expertise to perform the Management Services described in this Agreement. The Conservancy shall have all necessary powers of management, with full authority to do all acts not restricted or prohibited by this Agreement or by law that are necessary or desirable for the proper performance of the Management Services. The Conservancy shall have the freedom and discretion to perform the Management Services, including, but not limited to, the discretion and authority to make all decisions pertaining to personnel, building usage, programs, hours of operation and building rules and regulations.

4. Office. The Conservancy shall perform the Management Services from its administrative offices located at 106 North Second St., Hamilton, OH 45011, which the Conservancy shall occupy on a rent-free basis.

5. Programs. The Conservancy shall implement and operate those programs at the Parks or otherwise which the Conservancy determines, in the exercise of its commercially reasonable judgment, to be financially and physically feasible to be conducted. All revenues generated by such programming shall be the property of the Conservancy for use in providing Management Services at the Parks and in connection with its other operations. Any and all costs associated with the programs sponsored or conducted by the Conservancy shall be the responsibility of the Conservancy and shall be paid out of the Funding Amount (as hereinafter defined) for the year in which the cost is incurred or otherwise provided for by the Conservancy. In connection with the conduct of such programs, the Conservancy shall be entitled to the exclusive use of the Park Facilities during scheduled program hours from time-to-time, provided such exclusive use does not unreasonably interfere with the use by the general public of the Park Facilities for its intended uses. In all other instances, the Conservancy shall be entitled to the

non-exclusive use, in common with the general public, of the Park Facilities. The Conservancy's use of the Parks and the Park Facilities shall be rent free.

6. Maintenance of the Parks. The Conservancy shall maintain the Parks in a neat, orderly and well-kept condition comparable to the condition that other Butler County parks are maintained. The cost thereof shall be paid by the Conservancy out of the Funding Amount for the year in which the cost is incurred or otherwise provided for by the Conservancy.

7. Alterations or Improvements to the Park Facilities. The Conservancy shall have the right to make only such alterations or improvements to the Park Facilities as set forth in the Approved Budget (as hereinafter defined) for the year that alteration or improvement is to be made. The Conservancy shall make such alterations or improvements in a lien-free, good and workmanlike manner in accordance with applicable laws, rules and regulations. The cost of any alterations or improvements shall be paid by the Conservancy out of the Funding Amount for the year in which the cost is incurred or otherwise provided for by the Conservancy. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the City agrees to waive all permit fees for such alterations or improvements that may otherwise be owed to the City and further agrees to provide paving and installation (or extension) of utilities at the Park Facilities at the cost of materials for the same. Upon termination of this Agreement, title to all such alterations or improvements made during the Term shall pass automatically, without further action of the Conservancy, to the City, free and clear of all claims of the Conservancy or any other person whatsoever.

8. Staffing. The Conservancy shall hire the staff necessary and appropriate to perform the Management Services and other functions of the Conservancy as the Conservancy shall determine in the exercise of its commercially reasonable judgment. All salaries, benefits and compensation of the staff shall be the responsibility of the Conservancy and shall be paid by the Conservancy out of the Funding Amount for the year in which those expenses are incurred or otherwise provided for by the Conservancy.

9. Additional Program Funding. The Conservancy shall use its best efforts to: (a) obtain additional funding for its obligations under this Agreement from grants or independent funding sources; and (b) provide additional programs for the Parks. Program funding obtained from third parties shall be the property of the Conservancy for use in accordance with grant criteria or other funding restrictions.

10. Park Facilities Rental. Park Facilities will be made available for rental by the general public at the rates established by the Conservancy in the exercise of its commercially reasonable judgment. The Conservancy may set rates for non-residents that are higher than the rates for residents. Park Facilities will be rented in accordance with procedures adopted by the Conservancy.

11. Inventory and Equipment. To the extent set forth in the Approved Budget, the Conservancy will purchase all inventories and lease or purchase all of the equipment which is necessary for providing the Management Services or the programming that is offered by the

Conservancy under this Agreement, including, but not limited to, concession equipment and maintenance equipment. Any such cost incurred by the Conservancy shall be paid out of the Funding Amount for the year in which the cost is incurred or otherwise provided for by the Conservancy. Upon termination of this Agreement, title to all such equipment purchased using the Funding Amount during the Term shall pass automatically, without further action of the Conservancy, to the City, free and clear of all claims of the Conservancy or any other person whatsoever. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the City owns certain concession equipment and maintenance equipment, without the use of which the Management Services to be provided hereunder by the Conservancy would be impossible to perform. Such City-owned equipment is the subject matter of a separate License Agreement, dated January 1, 2015.

12. Funds for Operations. Each calendar year during the Term of this Agreement, the City will transfer the amount of the City's contribution, in quarterly installments, for the next calendar year as set forth in the Approved Budget (together with such additional amounts as the City may thereafter agree upon in writing) in order to fund the Conservancy's obligations under this Agreement, at the Conservancy's election, either to: (a) the Hamilton Parks Conservancy Fund ("Fund") at the Hamilton Community Foundation ("Foundation"); or (b) directly to the Conservancy. The City shall endeavor, subject in all events to the requirements of Section 13 below, to maintain base funding for general operating and maintenance expenses at 2.62% of the City's General Fund revenues (with the goal of such amount to at all times be in excess annually of \$1,100,000 for general operating and maintenance), additional annual funding of \$100,000 to be restricted to additional personnel costs and annual funding of \$30,000 for bike path maintenance. The Conservancy shall also be paid annual service charges of \$150,000, increasing annually by 1.75%, for trash collection within the Parks Conservancy managed properties and events described within this agreement. In addition, contemporaneously with the execution of this Agreement, the City shall pay the Conservancy the sum of \$15,000 for maintenance activities at the bike path and \$12,500 in service fees for trash collection for periods prior to the execution hereof.

For purposes of this Agreement, the term "Funding Amount" shall mean and refer to the annual contributions that the City makes to the Fund at the Foundation or directly to the Conservancy, but the term "Funding Amount" shall not include any other revenue generated by the Conservancy or third-party funding received by the Conservancy. Upon termination of this Agreement for any reason or by either party, any part of the Funding Amount in the Fund or in the hands of the Conservancy shall be immediately returned to the City.

13. Annual Budget. On or before October 15th of each year during the Term of this Agreement, the Conservancy shall prepare and submit to the City for its approval a budget (the "Budget") for all of the operations of the Conservancy (which shall include, but not be limited to, the expenditure of the Funding Amount from the City) for the upcoming calendar year in the form of Exhibit D attached hereto, together with such additional information as the City may reasonably require. The City and the Conservancy will review the Budget and negotiate in good faith to arrive at a mutually agreeable Budget for the next calendar year (such agreed-upon

Budget being hereinafter referred to as the “Approved Budget”). Subject to the terms of this Agreement, the Conservancy shall have the right to make those expenditures provided for in the Approved Budget. The Conservancy may reallocate line items in the Approved Budget, in its reasonable business judgment, within the same budget category (said categories being “Personnel”, “Non-Personnel/Operating” and “Capital”). The Conservancy shall not reallocate among categories without the prior approval of the City Manager or his/her designee (either via signature or via confirming email). If a variance from any category in the Approved Budget (whether through reallocation among the categories or through additional funding from the City) is agreed to by the City, the Conservancy shall promptly submit a revised Budget for approval in accordance with this Section 13. If a variance from any category is agreed to by the City and is to be funded by additional funds from the City, the City will promptly transfer the agreed-upon amount into the Fund at the Foundation or directly to the Conservancy, in the City’s sole discretion. All additional funding amounts deposited by the City in the Fund or paid directly to the Conservancy shall be deemed to be part of the Funding Amount for purposes of this Agreement. Notwithstanding anything else contained in this Agreement to the contrary, in no event shall the City be obligated to contribute the Funding Amount at any such time as: (a) there may exist a breach or default by the Conservancy under this Agreement; (b) the City has not appropriated funds sufficient to pay the Funding Amount; or (c) there is no Approved Budget with respect to the calendar year to which the Funding Amount relates.

14. Annual Review. At the end of each calendar year during the Term of this Agreement, the Conservancy and the City will meet to evaluate the Conservancy’s performance of its obligations under this Agreement. Any change to this Agreement that results from such meeting will be memorialized in an amendment to this Agreement signed by the City and the Conservancy.

15. Marcum Park. Subject to all other requirements of law (including, but not limited to, the appropriation of funds), the City and the Conservancy agree that all revenue generated from any programming at Marcum Park, whether through Conservancy-operated programming or through the concert series (and all vendors, advertising and sales related thereto) shall be used for the maintenance, operations and improvements at Marcum Park and for no other purpose. Further, the City covenants and agrees that it shall not afford any party the opportunity to obtain a liquor permit (for example, a lease of space at any future permanent structure or construction of same for the operation of a pub, bar, tap room, beer garden, etc.) with respect to Marcum Park without first offering the same opportunity to the Conservancy.

16. Compliance with Law. The Conservancy hereby agrees that, in the performance of its duties under this Agreement, the Conservancy shall comply with all applicable laws, ordinances, orders, rules, regulations and requirements of all federal, state and local government authorities, courts, commissions, bodies, boards and officers.

17. Non-Discrimination. In the hiring of employees for the performance of the Management Services contemplated by this Agreement, the Conservancy and all persons acting on behalf of the Conservancy shall not, by reason of race, creed, religion, sex, sexual orientation,

handicap or color, discriminate against any citizen of this State in the employment of workers who are qualified and available to perform the work to which the employment relates. Further, neither the Conservancy nor any person acting on behalf of the Conservancy shall discriminate against or intimidate any employee hired for the performance of the services contemplated hereunder on account of race, creed, religion, sex, handicap or color.

18. Conservancy's Employees. All personnel employed by the Conservancy to provide Management Services or any other services on behalf of the Conservancy shall at all times and for all purposes be solely the employees of the Conservancy under the direction and supervision of the Conservancy. It is understood and agreed that the Conservancy and its personnel are acting as an independent contractor to the City in the provision of the Management Services under this Agreement. Neither the Conservancy nor any of its personnel shall in any event be entitled to participate in, or to receive any benefits from, any of the City's employee benefit or welfare plans.

Further, the Conservancy shall withhold and/or pay all federal and state income taxes, social security taxes, federal and state unemployment insurance and similar taxes and all other assessments, taxes, contribution or sums payable with respect to the Conservancy or any of its personnel as a result of or in connection with the Management Services provided under this Agreement or any other services on behalf of the Conservancy, and the Conservancy shall file (and shall direct all of its personnel to file) all returns and reports with respect to any of the foregoing. The provisions of this Paragraph shall survive the expiration or earlier termination of this Agreement.

19. Program Reports. On or before the 15th day of each calendar month during the Term of this Agreement, the Conservancy shall prepare and submit a report (a "Program Report") on the operation of the Parks and the Conservancy during the prior twelve (12) months (but in no event reflecting any period prior to the beginning of the Term), on a rolling basis. Each Program Report shall set forth a summary of the expenditures and revenues (shown month-by-month, annually and as compared to the Approved Budget) associated with the operation of the Parks and the programs conducted by the Conservancy during the reporting period. The City shall have the right upon reasonable written notice to audit and inspect the books and records of the Conservancy to confirm compliance by the Conservancy of the terms of this Agreement. The Conservancy shall also provide such other reports and information as it may request at any time beginning in the second year of the Term.

20. Safety and Protection. In the performance of the Management Services, the Conservancy shall: (a) comply with all applicable provisions of federal, state and local safety laws and building codes in an effort to prevent accidents or injury to employees and to persons using the Parks or participating in the programs sponsored by the Parks; (b) take all legally required precautions for the safety of employees and all persons using the Parks or participating in the programs sponsored by the Parks; and (c) emphasize regularly to its employees the need for continual attention to accident-prevention efforts and strategies. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the City acknowledges that the Punch List describes items that may, prior to

completion, implicate safety laws and/or building codes. The City agrees that the same shall not be a breach of this Agreement provided the Conservancy is in compliance with the provisions of Section 7 of this Agreement.

21. Compensation. As compensation for the Management Services provided by the Conservancy under this Agreement, subject to the terms of this Agreement, the City acknowledges and agrees to transfer the agreed-upon Funding Amount to the Fund at the Foundation or directly to the Conservancy, in the City's sole discretion. Further, the Conservancy shall be entitled to collect and retain for use in providing Management Services all revenues (including, but not limited to, rents) generated at the Park Facilities or through programs conducted at the Parks.

22. Term and Renewal. The initial Term of this Agreement shall commence on January 1, 2015, and shall continue though and until December 31, 2020. Thereafter, this Agreement shall continually be renewed on the same terms for successive calendar year periods (each, a "Renewal Term") unless one party gives the other party a written notice of non-renewal at least ninety (90) days before the new Renewal Term is to begin. All references to the "Term" of this Agreement shall include: (a) the initial Term of this Agreement; and (b) each Renewal Term.

23. Default. A party (the "defaulting party") shall be in default ("Default") under this Agreement if the defaulting party shall fail to observe or perform any covenant or agreement it is to perform pursuant to this Agreement for a period of sixty (60) days after the date the defaulting party is given written notice of such failure from the non-defaulting party; provided, however, that if any such Default can be cured by the defaulting party but cannot be cured within the sixty (60) day curative period set forth above, it shall not constitute a Default if corrective action is instituted by the defaulting party within such sixty (60) day period and is diligently pursued until the default is corrected.

24. Voluntary Termination. Either party to this Agreement shall have the right to terminate this Agreement without cause by giving ninety (90) days' prior written notice of termination to the other party. In such event, this Agreement shall terminate at the end of such ninety (90) day period and neither party shall thereafter have any duty or obligation under this Agreement to the other, except with respect to a Default in existence on the date of termination and with respect to obligations that survive the termination of this Agreement.

25. Force Majeure. In the event that the lawful performance of any non-monetary obligation under this Agreement by either party shall be rendered impossible by, or as a consequence of, any law, order or act of any governmental or political subdivision thereof having jurisdiction over such party, or by acts of public enemies, war, strikes or other labor disturbances, fires, floods, acts of God or any causes of like or different kind beyond the control of either party, said party shall be excused from any such failure to perform to the extent such failure is attributable to such cause or causes, except that the party whose performance has been affected must take all reasonable means to remedy the force majeure occurrence as expeditiously

as possible, failing which relief under this Paragraph shall not be available to such party. In the event such force majeure occurrence continues unabated for sixty (60) days, then either party shall have the right to terminate this Agreement on the date set forth in the written notice of termination given to the other party.

26. Survival of Terms. Upon the expiration or earlier termination of this Agreement, any provisions hereof that expressly or otherwise by their intent are intended to survive beyond such expiration or termination shall survive.

27. Records. All records and data collected by the Conservancy as a result of this Agreement, including, but not limited to, participant lists and payment records, shall be the property of the Conservancy. The Conservancy's records and data shall be subject at all times to inspection and review by the City. The Conservancy shall supply the City with all records and data that may be needed by the City to comply with law. Upon termination of this Agreement, title to all records shall pass automatically, without further action of the Conservancy, to the City, free and clear of all claims of the Conservancy or any other person whatsoever. The Conservancy shall maintain all records as required by law.

28. Indemnification by the Conservancy. The Conservancy agrees to and shall indemnify and hold harmless the City, its employees and agents from and against any and all claims, demands, causes of action, proceedings, liabilities, injuries to all persons, losses, damages or expenses, including, but not limited to, reasonable attorneys' fees, arising out of or from: (a) the use or occupancy of the Parks or the Park Facilities by the Conservancy, its employees, agents or contractors; (b) the conduct of its business or any activity, work or thing done, permitted or suffered by the Conservancy, its employees, agents or contractors in or about the Parks or the Park Facilities; (c) any breach or default on the part of the Conservancy in the performance of any covenant or agreement on the part of the Conservancy, its employees, agents or contractors to be performed under this Agreement; or (d) any other act or omission of the Conservancy, its employees, agents or contractors.

29. City Liability. To the extent permitted by law, the City shall remain fully responsible for and shall pay for all damages (which shall include, but not be limited to, reasonable attorneys fees) which the Conservancy shall incur for damages to property, injuries, death or other liability arising from the City's negligence or the negligence of the City's employees or agents.

30. Insurance.

(a) **Conservancy Liability Insurance.** During the Term of this Agreement, the Conservancy shall maintain, at its sole cost and expense, at least the following insurance coverages and amounts: (i) statutory workers' compensation insurance; (ii) commercial general liability insurance, including coverage for bodily injury, property damage and personal injury with limits of not less than One Million (\$1,000,000) Dollars per occurrence/Two Million (\$2,000,000) Dollars in the aggregate; and (iii) employee dishonesty insurance, including third-

party criminal coverage, with limits of not less than One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000) Dollars. With respect to the commercial general liability insurance, the Conservancy agrees to have the City named as an additional insured thereon. The Conservancy further agrees to provide the City with certificates acceptable to the City evidencing that the insurance coverages set out above are in place.

(b) City Property Insurance. Throughout the Term of this Agreement, the City shall, at the City's sole cost and expense, provide and maintain a property insurance policy insuring all Park Facilities in amounts deemed appropriate by the City. The City shall further insure all Conservancy-owned improvements constructed pursuant to Section 8 on the City's property policy, listing Conservancy as a loss payee.

(c) City Liability Insurance. The City shall, at all times during the Term of this Agreement, maintain a policy of commercial general liability insurance, including coverage for bodily injury, property damage and personal injury which shall name the Conservancy as an additional insured with limits of One Million (\$1,000,000) Dollars per occurrence/Two Million (\$2,000,000) Dollars in the aggregate. The City shall deliver to the Conservancy the certificates of insurance evidencing the coverage provided for in this Paragraph are in place.

(d) Policy Requirements. The policies described in this Paragraph 31 shall contain a provision that such policies shall not be cancelled and that they shall continue in full force and effect unless at least thirty (30) days' prior written notice has been given to the City and the Conservancy of such cancellation or termination.

(e) Waiver of Subrogation. The parties release each other, and their respective authorized representatives, from any claims for damages to any person or to property in or on the Parks or the Park Facilities to the extent covered by or required to be covered by the insurance of the parties under this Agreement. The City and the Conservancy shall each have their insurance policies issued in such form as to waive any right of subrogation which might otherwise exist

31. Miscellaneous Provisions.

(a) Binding Agreement. At all times this Agreement shall inure to the benefit of and constitute a binding obligation of the City and the Conservancy and their respective successors.

(b) Entire Understanding. This Agreement, together with the Exhibits and the Fiscal Officer's Certificate attached to it, set forth the entire understanding between the parties concerning the subject matter of this Agreement and incorporate all prior and contemporaneous negotiations and understandings.

(c) Independent Parties. This Agreement does not constitute, nor shall it be construed as constituting, a partnership, joint venture or similar business relationship between the

City and the Conservancy. Neither party shall have the right to make representations on behalf of the other party or to obligate or bind the other party in any manner whatsoever, except as may be expressly provided in this Agreement.

(d) No Waiver. No waiver by either party of any default by the other party of any term or provision contained in this Agreement shall be deemed to be a waiver of such term or provision unless the waiver is in writing signed by the party to be charged, and no such waiver shall in any event be deemed a waiver of any subsequent default under the same or any other term or provision contained in this Agreement.

(e) Severability. If any provision, covenant, obligation or agreement contained in this Agreement is determined by a court to be invalid or unenforceable, such determination shall not affect any other provision, covenant obligation or agreement, each of which shall be construed and enforced as if such invalid or unenforceable provision were not contained in this Agreement. Such invalidity or unenforceability shall not affect any valid and enforceable application thereof, and each such provision, covenant, obligation or agreement shall be deemed to be effective, operative, made, entered into or taken in the manner and to the full extent permitted by law.

(f) Headings. The captions and headings in this Agreement shall be solely for the convenience of reference and shall in no way define, limit or describe the scope or intent of any provisions, paragraphs or sections of this Agreement.

(g) Governing Law. This Agreement shall be governed by and construed by the provisions of this Agreement and in accordance with the laws of the State of Ohio applicable to agreements to be performed in the State of Ohio.

(h) Modifications. This Agreement may not be changed or terminated orally and may not be assigned by the Conservancy without the prior written consent of the City.

(i) Specific Performance. In addition to all other rights and remedies provided at law or in equity, each of the parties shall have the right to specific performance of the terms of this Agreement in the event of breach of this Agreement by the other party.

(j) Cooperation. The parties hereto shall cooperate in good faith with each other in the provision of the Management Services during the Term of this Agreement.

(k) Notices. Any notice given pursuant to this Agreement shall be given in writing and delivered: (a) in person; (b) by overnight courier; or (c) by certified mail, postpaid, return receipt requested, addressed as follows:

If to the City:	City of Hamilton 345 High Street Hamilton, OH 45011
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Resolution No. _____ (cont'd)

Attention: City Manager

With a copy to: Heather Sanderson Lewis, Esq.
City Law Director
Millikin & Fitton Law Firm
232 High Street
Hamilton, OH 45011

If to the Conservancy: 106 North Second Street
Hamilton, OH 45011

Such notice, if delivered personally or by overnight courier service, shall be deemed given at the time of delivery, or, if sent by certified mail, shall be deemed given two (2) calendar days after the time of mailing with appropriate postage attached thereto.

The parties have caused this Agreement to be executed and to be effective as of the day and year first above written.

City of Hamilton, Ohio

By: _____

The Hamilton Parks Conservancy

Approved as to Form:

By: _____

City Law Director

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EXHIBIT A

RECREATIONAL FACILITY	LOCATION	ACREAGE
Andrews Tot Lot	60 N. Riverview Drive	0.9
Armstead Park	305 Main Street	0.5
Bailey Square	718 S. 2 nd St.	0.2
Beeler Park	South G Street and Ridgewood Avenue (no address)	2.41
Benninghofen Playground and Sprayground	901 Noyes Avenue	2.5
Bike Path	Joyce Park to Canal Road (no address) (6.62 mi.)	4.3
Campbell Avenue Parks	700 Campbell Avenue	1.0
Columbia Playground	Columbia Road (Part of Potters Golf Course 417 New London Rd.)	2.0
Combs Park (West)	1000, 1100 North B. St.	65.0
Booker T. Washington Community Center Playground	1140 South Front Street	12.5
Crawford Woods and House	2200, 2300, 2450 Hancock Ave., P6441057000037 & P6441058000016 Vista Drive (no address)	57.32
Fordson Heights Playground	Derexa Drive (no address)	1.3
Griesmer Playground	324 St. Clair Avenue	3.0
Heaton Street Park	664 Heaton Street and 710 North Seventh Street	0.3
High Main Bridge/"B" Street Ramps	30, 70 Park Ave./100 Main St./15,35 Ross Ave.	2.0
Joyce Park	5, 7, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 25A, 25B, 25C, 35, 40, 45, 46, 60, 75, 101, 160, 170, 252, 255 Joe Nuxhall Way	313.0
Kingston Tot Lot	1039 Kingston Drive	1.9
Lindenwald Park	700 Minor Avenue	2.0
Kevin Lodder Park	1601 Neilan Blvd.	1.3
Miami Woods	450 New London Road	100.9
Millikin Woods	150, 152, 160, 180 North Washington Boulevard	47.0
Monument Park	15 Monument Avenue	0.8
Neilan and Pershing Playground (owned by Butler Co.)	Neilan Boulevard at Pershing Avenue (no address)	5.0
North End Ball Field, Playground and Sprayground	1150 Joe Nuxhall Boulevard	24.9
Officer Bob Gentry Park	15/115 Williams Avenue	8.0
Darrell O. Pace Park	345 North Washington Blvd.	7.0
High Street and Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. Plaza	358 High Street	0.1
Marcum Park/RiversEdge Amphitheater	116 Dayton Street	5.8
Riverside Playground	965 North 3 rd St.	1.0

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RECREATIONAL FACILITY	LOCATION	ACREAGE
Sanders Park	Hermay Drive and Eaton Road (no address)	39.96
Schuster Park	748 Clinton Avenue	1.7
Schwartzwald Playground	Cleveland Avenue (no address)	16.0
Howard F. "Hack" Wilson Park	350, 362, 374, 386, 400, 410, 420, 430 Eastview Parkway	2.0
Smalley Playfield	Smalley Boulevard (no address)	10.0
Symmes Park Playground	401 S. Third St.	3.5
Veteran's Park (formerly Hillcrest) and Bark Park	20 New London Road	14.0
Virginia Ave. Park	Virginia and Gray Avenues (no address)	1.0
Warwick's Rest	North D Street and Elvin Avenue (no address)	n.a.
Wayne (Sutherland) Playground	351 Wayne Ave.	3.0
Jim Grimm Park and Sprayground (formerly Wilson)	1025 Cleveland Avenue	21.0
Civic Park	2 nd Street & High Street (no address)	1.0

EXHIBIT B

Excluded Activities

1. The operation of City-owned golf courses.
2. The operation, programming and scheduling of the Youth Soccer Program at Joyce Park.
3. Independence Day Parade, Holiday Tree Lighting, Icefest.
4. Snow plowing of roads at all Parks and supplying salt for the Parks.
5. City-sponsored concert series at Marcum Park (which shall not preclude Conservancy or third-party-sponsored concerts).
6. Operations at the Booker T. Washington Community Center (Conservancy shall have maintenance responsibility for the grounds surrounding the building).
7. Maintenance and operation of Foundation Field.
8. Regular cleaning of the Joyce Park septage system (includes emptying septic system and appropriate disposal of waste at no cost to the Conservancy).
9. Paving of the bike path.

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EXHIBIT C

Budget Template

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FISCAL OFFICER'S CERTIFICATE

As the Fiscal Officer of the City of Hamilton, Ohio, I certify that the money required to meet the obligations of the City of Hamilton, Ohio under the foregoing Management Agreement during the year 2016 has been lawfully appropriated by the City Council of the City of Hamilton, Ohio for those purposes and is in the treasury of the City of Hamilton, Ohio or in the process of collection to the credit of the appropriate fund free from any previous encumbrances. This Certificate is given in compliance with Ohio Revised Code Sections 5705.41 and 5705.44.

Dated: _____,
2016

Finance Director
City of Hamilton, Ohio