



MADISONVILLE
COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Madisonville Community Council
General Body - Meeting Agenda
February 21st, 2019

Call to Order
Observe Moment of Silence
Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Minutes

Public Administration Announcements

1. Cincinnati Fire Department
 2. Cincinnati Police Department
 3. John P. Parker Elementary School
 4. Shroder Paideia High School
 5. City of Cincinnati Health Department - Health Commissioner Melba R. Moore
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President's Reports

Approval of Treasurer's Report

Committee Reports

Agency Announcements

1. Artsville
 2. Cincinnati Recreation Center - CRC
 3. Madisonville Business Chamber - MBC
 4. MCURC
 5. MEAC
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Old Business

1. Duke Energy Pipeline Extension - How Do We Engage as a Community?
 - a. March Town Hall Meetings facilitated by NOPE Cincy
 - b. Ohio Power Siting Board Public Hearing March 21st - UC Blue Ash
 - c. Adjudicatory Meeting April 9th - Columbus, OH
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New Business

2. Design Impact - Sarah Corlett presenting
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General Body Comments/Announcements

Adjournment

Officers

President
Kate Botos

Vice President
Kim Eppens

Treasurer
Joan Willis

Recording Secretary
Charlie Foster

Corresponding Secretary
Open

Committee Chairs
Arts, Parks, & Recreation
Alex Smith

Business & Economic Development
Terri Henry

Bylaws
Bishop Elmer Brown

Cleanup & Beautification
Joan Willis

Communications
Open Position

Crime Prevention & Safety
Wende Cross

Education
Kat Pepmeyer

History
Janet Blank

Housing
Lucy Logan

Madisonville Cares
Luke Brockmeier

Membership
Melissa Wilkerson

Youth Council
Rosemary Tanks

Transportation
Open Position



Board Meeting
Madisonville Community Council
Thursday, January 17, 2019

Madisonville Recreation Center
5320 Stewart Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45227

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order by President Kate Botos at 6:10 P.M.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Minutes were approved as distributed.

TOPICS/ANNOUNCEMENTS:

The next hearing on the proposed Duke Pipeline is scheduled for March 21 at 3 PM. The final Adjudicatory Hearing is April 9. More details at upcoming Council meetings.

The City-wide Neighborhood Summit is Saturday, March 16 at the Cintas Center from 9 AM to 2 PM. The theme is Revitalization and Resiliency.

The next Invest in Neighborhoods is January 30 from 5:30 to 8:00 PM at the Fire Museum on the 2nd Floor. (Note: Due to weather conditions, the January 30 meeting was postponed.)

We still need a communications and Transportation Chairs. Please see Kate to volunteer or make suggestions.

Please get Kate your 2019 upcoming committee meetings so they can be added to the website calendar.

Kate announced the Health Commissioner is coming to our Council meeting in February. Ackerman has been invited to attend and update us on Madison & Whetsel construction at the same meeting.

UPCOMING BUSINESS

At the upcoming regular Council meeting, Bill Collins and Sara Sheets will be presenting the latest from the Little Duck Creek Trail Task Force.

There will be a motion for Council to pay the State of Ohio Charitable Registration Fees for 2016-2018.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 6:55 P.M.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads 'Charlie'.

Charles Foster
Recording Secretary

**Madisonville Community Council
Treasurer's Report January 2019**

	Jan 2019	Jan - Jan 2019
<u>INCOME</u>		
Program Income		200.00
Membership Dues	200.00	200.00
Total Program Income	200.00	200.00
TOTAL INCOME	200.00	200.00
<u>EXPENSES</u>		
Operations		200.00
Governmental Filings	200.00	200.00
Printing and Copying	22.21	22.21
Total Operations	222.21	222.21
TOTAL EXPENSES	222.21	222.21
NET INCOME	-22.21	-22.21

**Madisonville Community Council
Bank Account Activity
January, 2019**

	<u>Type</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Num</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Memo</u>	<u>Clr</u>	<u>Account</u>	<u>Debit</u>	<u>Credit</u>	<u>Balance</u>
Fifth Third Bank										12,340.74
	Check	01/17/2019	3513	FedExOffice	2019 membership cards	✓	Printing and Copying			12,318.53
	Check	01/17/2019	3514	Treasurer, State of Ohio	Ohio Charitable Annual Report fee	✓	Governmental Filings		22.21	12,118.53
	Deposit	01/17/2019		Cash	Dues	✓	Membership Dues	90.00		12,208.53
	Deposit	01/17/2019		Joan Willis	Dues	✓	Membership Dues	10.00		12,218.53
	Deposit	01/17/2019		Cash	Dues	✓	Membership Dues	60.00		12,278.53
	Deposit	01/17/2019		Charles Foster	Dues	✓	Membership Dues	5.00		12,283.53
	Deposit	01/17/2019		MCURC	Dues	✓	Membership Dues	25.00		12,308.53
	Deposit	01/17/2019		Juanita Jefferies	Dues	✓	Membership Dues	10.00		12,318.53
Total Fifth Third Bank								200.00	222.21	12,318.53
PNC Bank										3,234.48
				No activity in Jan 2019				0.00	0.00	3,234.48

Included in PNC Bank balance is \$2,000 restricted for Madisonville youth programs.

TOTAL CASH 16,553.01

**Madisonville Community Council
Fund Analysis at January 31, 2019**

Cash and Funds to be Received

Cash balance (Fifth Third Bank)	\$12,318.53
Cash balance (PNC Event Account)	<u>\$3,234.48</u>
 Total cash on hand	 \$15,553.01
 Total Funds at 1/31/2019	 <u>\$15,553.01</u>

Allocated Funds

Youth programs (PNC Event Account)	\$1,850.00	MYCC
Youth dinner (PNC Event Account)	\$150.00	MYCC
Events (PNC Event Account)	\$1,234.48	
 Arts fund allocation Tuesdays in Park	 \$100.00	Arts, Parks & Recreation
Arts fund balance	\$4,639.52	Arts, Parks & Recreation
Adopt-a-Planter fund balance	\$4,746.07	Cleanup and Beautification
Taking Root fund balance	\$89.74	Taking Root Madisonville
Gaga Pit Grant (MCURC)	\$500.00	MYCC
Oakley Community Council	<u>\$95.00</u>	Candidates Night
 Allocated Funds	 \$13,404.81	
 Unallocated Funds	 <u>\$2,148.20</u>	
 Total Funds at 1/31/2019	 <u>\$15,553.01</u>	



MADISONVILLE COMMUNITY

CRIME STATISTICS February 2019

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY/ROBBERY

INCIDENT_NO	DATE_REPORTED	ADDRESS	OFFENSE
199002005	1/30/2019 5:35	6000 DAHLGREN AV	Aggravated Robbery
199002117	2/1/2019 2:58	3900 RED BANK RD	Aggravated Robbery

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT/FELONIOUS ASSAULT

INCIDENT_NO	DATE_REPORTED	ADDRESS	OFFENSE
199003126	2/14/2019 12:26	5600 EBERSOLE AV	Felonious Assault

BURGLARY/BREAKING AND ENTERING

INCIDENT_NO	DATE_REPORTED	ADDRESS	OFFENSE
199001504	1/21/2019 19:24	6000 DAHLGREN ST	Burglary
199001526	1/22/2019 7:45	4800 WINONA TE	Breaking and Entering
199001587	1/23/2019 10:01	5400 HETZEL ST	Breaking and Entering
199001599	1/23/2019 11:10	5000 RAVENNA ST	Breaking and Entering
199001889	1/28/2019 10:25	5700 CAROTHERS ST	Breaking and Entering
199001992	1/29/2019 20:50	4800 WINONA TE	Breaking and Entering
199002085	1/31/2019 14:11	4800 WINONA TE	Burglary
199002158	2/1/2019 15:36	6700 MERWIN AV	Burglary
199002365	2/3/2019 22:40	6700 EAST LEDGE ST	Burglary
199002450	2/5/2019 19:32	4800 WINONA TE	Burglary
199002457	2/5/2019 20:35	5800 MONNING AV	Burglary
199002578	2/7/2019 12:16	6600 BRITTON AV	Breaking and Entering
199002687	2/8/2019 21:00	4900 JAMESON ST	Burglary

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INCIDENT_NO	DATE_REPORTED	ADDRESS	OFFENSE
199002128	2/1/2019 10:15	4700 MADISON RD	TFA

THEFT

INCIDENT_NO	DATE_REPORTED	ADDRESS	OFFENSE
199001633	1/23/2019 14:00	4800 KENNEDY AV	Theft
199002074	1/23/2019 14:20	5000 DUCK CREEK RD	Theft
199001691	1/24/2019 16:46	4900 BABSON PL	Theft

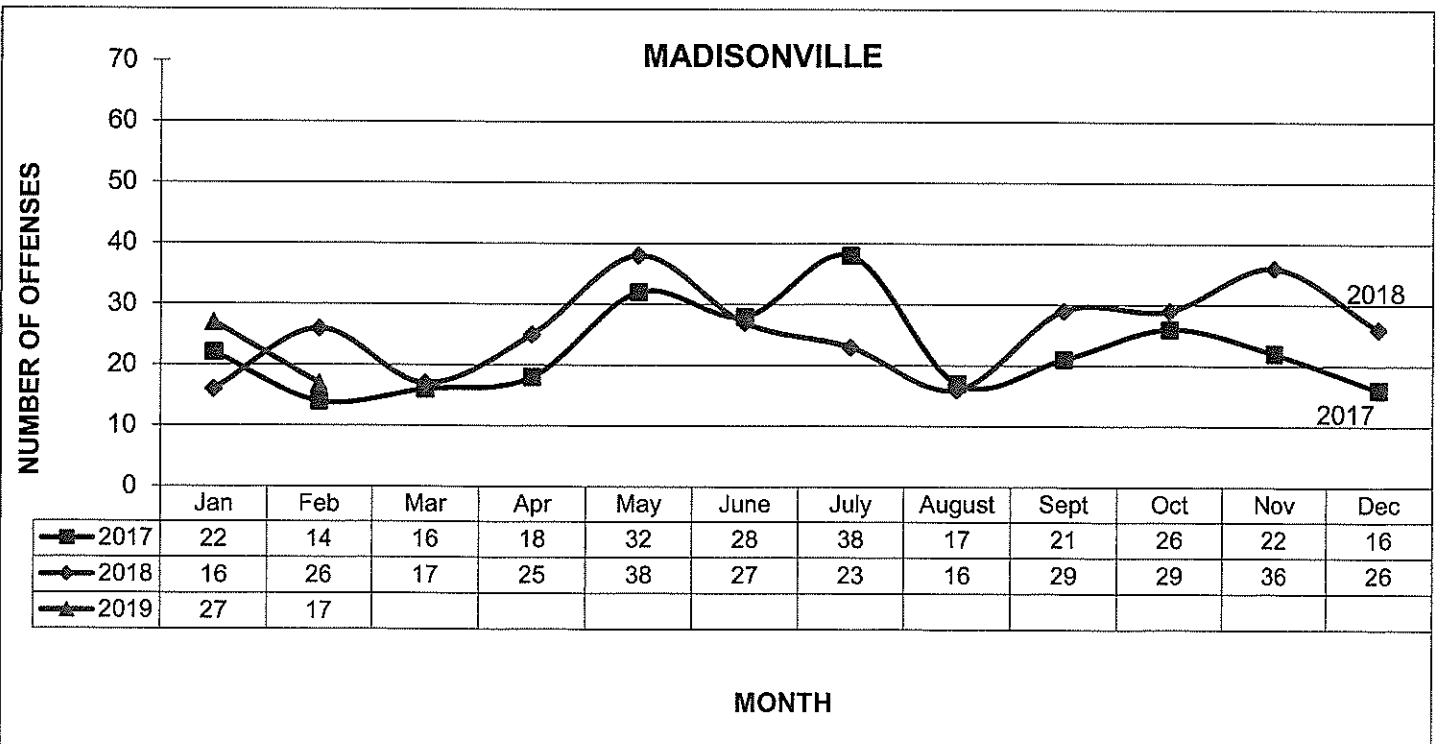
199001706	1/24/2019 21:07	5000 DUCK CREEK RD	Theft
199001893	1/28/2019 12:30	4900 BABSON PL	Theft
199001351	1/29/2019 15:20	5000 DUCK CREEK RD	Theft
199002029	1/30/2019 13:30	4600 RED BANK EX	Theft
199002090	1/31/2019 15:35	5500 MADISON RD	Theft
199002342	2/4/2019 10:48	5400 KENWOOD RD	Theft
199002369	2/4/2019 12:16	4600 RED BANK RD	Theft
199002382	2/4/2019 17:00	5200 WHETSEL AV	Theft
199002844	2/11/2019 11:10	5400 KENWOOD RD	Theft
199003022	2/13/2019 12:26	5800 MADISON RD	Theft

AUTO THEFT

INCIDENT_NO	DATE_REPORTED	ADDRESS	OFFENSE
199002986	2/12/2019 22:00	4300 NORMANDY AV	Auto Theft

OTHER CRIMES

Row Labels	Count of OFFENSE
Assault	5
Criminal Damaging/Endangering	6
Domestic Violence	1
Forgery	2
Improperly Discharging Firearm at/into Habitation/School	1
Inducing Panic	1
Menacing by Stalking	2
Misuse of Credit Card	1
Sexual Battery	1
Grand Total	20





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February 2019

- 23 Vita Tax Help
8:30 AM-1:30PM @ CRC

- The Great Space Caper
1PM @ Artsville

- 26 Cleanup & Beautification Meeting
6:00PM @ CRC

- 27 Crime & Safety Meeting
6:30PM @ CRC

- 28 MYCC 5:30PM @ Madisonville CRC

March 2019

- 2 Mardi Gras
7PM @ Artsville

- 4 MCC Education Committee Meeting
12PM @ Starfire

- 7 MYCC 5:30PM @ Madisonville CRC

- 9 Vita Tax Help
8:30 AM-1:30PM @ CRC

- 12 Madisonville Business Chamber
8:30 AM @ Holiday Inn Express

- MCC Membership Committee Meeting
6PM @ Artsville

- 14 MYCC 5:30PM @ Madisonville CRC

- 16 2019 Neighborhood Summit
8 AM-4:30 PM @ Xavier Cintas Center

- 18 MCC Housing Committee Meeting
6PM @ Madisonville Public Library

- 19 Dewey's Give Back Night - MEAC
4PM @ Dewey's Pizza Kenwood

- 21 Madisonville Community Council Meeting
7PM @ CRC

Every Mon Community Meal @ MEAC
5PM-6:30 PM

Zumba Fitness
7:15 - 8:15 PM @ CRC

Every Tues & Thurs Marketplace
9:30 - 11:30 AM
12:30 PM-6:30 PM @ MEAC

Wed Teen Open Basketball
4:30-7:30 PM @ CRC

Teen Open Game Room
6-8:30 PM @ CRC

Fri Urban Contemporary Ballroom
Dancing
5:30-8:30 PM @ CRC

Line Dancing
6-7:30 PM @ CRC

Mark Your Calendar for These Special Events

Community Call to Action for Fair Tax Abatements
April 17th 6-7:30 PM @ Madisonville CRC

Madisonville Branch Library Project Community Engagement Session
April 23rd 6:30-8 PM @ Madisonville CRC

Cincinnati Jazz and BBQ Festival
May 11th



Madisonville Community Listening Session

**Tuesday, April 23
Madisonville Recreation Center
5320 Stewart Avenue
6:30 - 8:00 p.m.**

The Madisonville Branch Library is a priority location for renovations and re-envisioning. We want to hear from the community about what the needs are in the neighborhood and how the Library might improve its presence to help address these needs. Please attend and share your thoughts with us.



Duke's Central Corridor Pipeline: Unnecessary, irresponsible, and not for us.

Duke Energy wants to run a massive natural gas transmission pipeline, called the Central Corridor Pipeline Extension, directly through our neighborhoods. Compared to the gas distribution lines that supply natural gas to our homes, Duke's transmission line is much larger, and operates under significantly higher pressure to move lots of gas over long distances.

This pipeline is not necessary to serve the area's energy needs, yet Duke expects us to shoulder the costs, safety risks, economic burdens, and environmental destruction:

Safety: With a 20-inch diameter, high-pressure pipeline, anyone within 900 feet on either side could face serious injury or death from an explosion. Duke's proposed pipeline routes run directly in front of homes, schools, businesses, and places of worship, putting thousands of residents at risk. Pipeline explosions around the country prove that ***even the most well-designed transmission lines aren't immune to accidents, negligence, and weak oversight.*** (See [NOPE Mapping Tool](#) to learn more.)

Environment: Duke requires up to 80 feet of clearance to construct the pipeline, meaning it may need to dig up entire yards and remove trees. Even after the pipeline is in place, Duke requires 30 feet of permanent clearance. Your home and neighborhood may be permanently transformed by this demolition (mature trees are lost and new trees cannot be planted).

Costs: To pay for the pipeline, Duke will raise energy bills in an area that already pays the highest rates in the state for natural gas. Meanwhile, the construction process will disrupt local businesses and may affect home values. Municipalities may even have to increase spending to prepare their police and fire departments for a pipeline emergency.

Doesn't it have to go somewhere? Despite Duke's insistence, this pipeline far exceeds what's necessary to supply greater Cincinnati and Hamilton County with natural gas. Duke already has viable ways to serve the area's energy needs, and the area's population is declining with stagnant projections for natural gas use. Even Duke's own model for how much gas we need is excessive according to third-party analysis. This pipeline might be nice to have for Duke, but it's overkill for us.

What can I do? -- ACT NOW!

- 1) Contact key influencers and decision makers** and let them know how you feel about Duke's Pipeline Plans and the impact they have on you personally. Ask them to insist upon an independent and thorough evaluation of Duke's application, basis for need and available alternatives. Influencers/decision makers to contact include:
 - the Ohio Power Siting Board at contactOPSB@puc.state.oh.us and reference case number 16-0253-GA-BTX.
 - your Ohio State Representative (ohiohouse.gov) and State Senator (ohiosenate.gov) for your district
 - Governor Mike DeWine (governor.ohio.gov), as he appoints all the decision makers involved in this case and can insist upon due diligence.
- 2) Donate to NOPECincy's legal fund**, so that we can represent the interests of all our communities in the upcoming legal proceedings beginning April 9th. Visit our GoFundMe page at <https://www.gofundme.com/295gh4dw>
- 3) Attend the Ohio Power Siting Board's Public Hearing on Thursday, March 21st** from 3PM-8PM at UC Blue Ash Muntz Hall (9555 Plainfield Rd, Blue Ash, OH 45236)

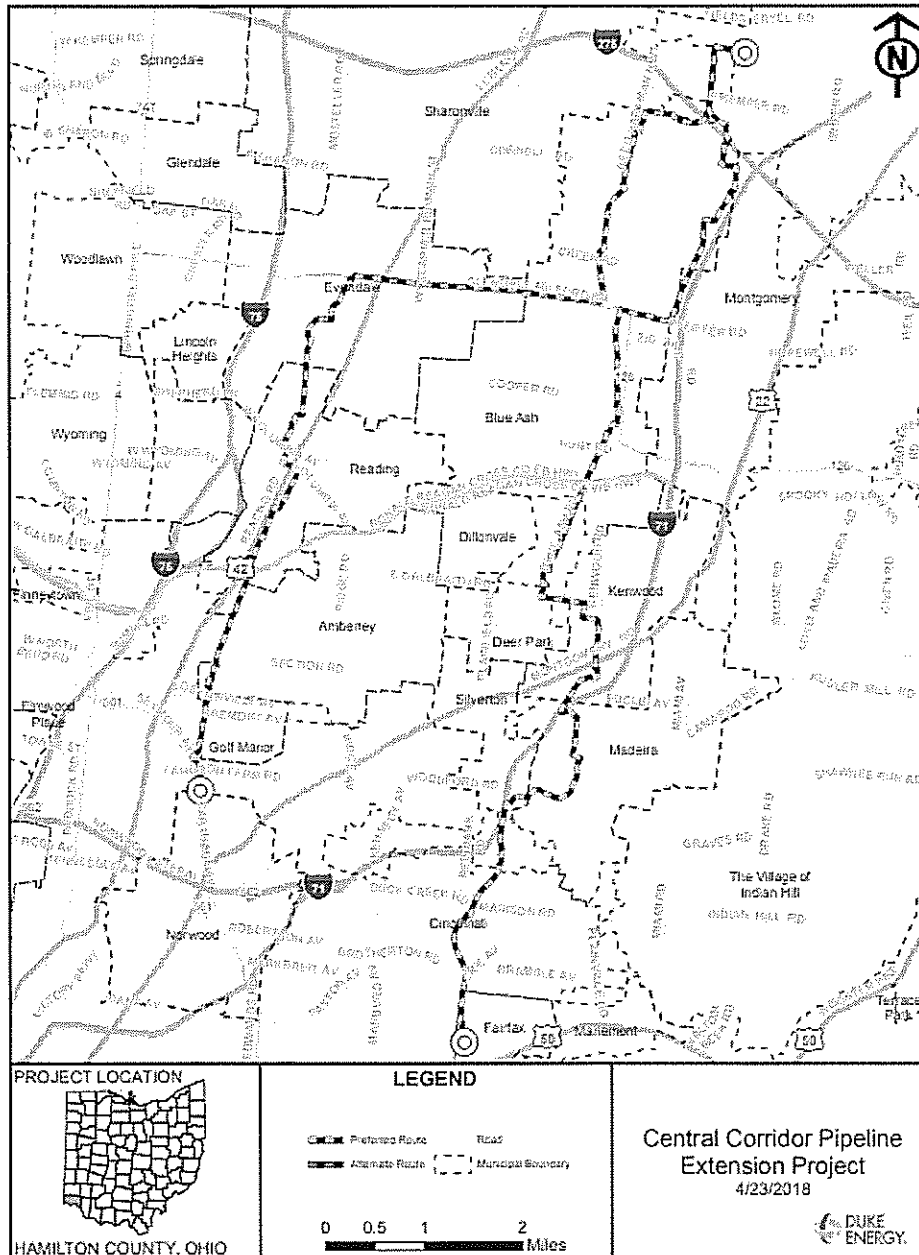
What's next?

Although Duke and the Ohio Power Siting Board (OPSB) have delayed the project several times, the application process is still underway. Duke has proposed two routes for the pipeline--one labeled Green, the

other labeled Orange--and has asked the OPSB to approve one of them (see attached map). The OPSB staff has recommended that the board approve the Green route, but **both routes remain on the table and the board may still select either one.**

An adjudicatory hearing will be held in Columbus, OH with the OPSB beginning April 9th. Duke and parties who have legally intervened on the pipeline (including NOPE) present their cases. Just like many legal proceedings there will be expert witnesses who testify and are cross examined by attorneys.

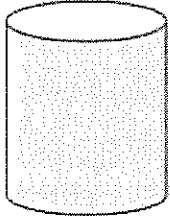


Map of Routing Alternatives for Central Corridor Pipeline



For more information about NOPE and Duke's pipeline, visit us on Facebook (facebook.com/nopecincy.org) or check out website (nopecincy.org)

Central Corridor Pipeline Refresher - What it is and why oppose it

Compared to the pipelines lines that supply natural gas to homes, Duke's transmission line is much larger, and operates under significantly higher pressure to move lots of gas over long distances.

Central Corridor Pipeline	Typical Natural Gas Main Line	Typical Natural Gas Service Line
		
20" diameter 500 psig (pressure) Transports large amounts of gas across long distances	4"-10" diameter Delivers natural gas to neighborhood or street	0.5"-2" diameter 0.5 psig (pressure) Delivers natural gas to homes

This creates several risks:

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IIN BRIEF



February / March 2019
Invest in Neighborhoods

•Summit Dinner
March 15

Queen Quet

Neighborhood Summit

March 16

Cintas Center, XU

February 23

Seasongood Forum: The Power of Organizing: Finding Your Community's Voice

Renaissance Hotel

February 26

Who Wins, Who Loses, Finding Balance in Neighborhood Development

Firehouse Museum

March 14

Fair Tax Abatement Strategies for Neighborhoods

Westwood United Methodist (?)

March 16

Neighborhood Summit

Cintas

March 27

CincyInsights: Tableau Public Training

Centennial

Registration links and information on events can be found on our calendar at InvestinNeighborhoods.org

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Photo Caption: David Mann and the Neighborhood Flags, Summit 2018

Community Forum

February 23, 2019 – The Renaissance Hotel – 9 AM- 4 PM

Murray & Agnes
Seasongood

Good Government Foundation

The Power of Organizing – Finding your Community's Voice

9:00 – 9:45 | Introduction and Keynote – *Organizing in our Democracy*

Karen Hobert Flynn - President, Common Cause of the United States

9:50 – 10:45 | Prominent organizers illustrate roadblocks to community problem solving

Panel members – moderated by Liz Blume and including the Partnering Center, Peaslee, Air Inc. and the Sierra Club – identify the basic tools needed for communities to assure their needs are addressed and the steps to avoid being blindsided by outside decisions.

10:45 – 11:00 | Break

11:00 – 12:00 | Breakout Sessions – What issues bring you here?

Participants will divide into four smaller groups to discuss each community's largest civic concerns -- from political reform, to the environment, to development control, to racism and poverty, to inside or intra community conflicts. Teams from Common Cause, Women's City Club, Sierra Club, CUFA, Invest in Neighborhoods, and the City of Cincinnati will facilitate the discussions.

12:00 – 1:15 | Luncheon Speaker: "Why Organize?"

DaMario Cooper of Ohio Organizing Collaborative and Katy Heins of Community Change will help you tackle this basic question.

After the talk, facilitators will summarize what was learned during 11:00 am breakout sessions.

1:15 – 2:00 | Current Organizing Efforts

A panel from the Bold New Democracy, Common Cause, Communities United for Action, and the Homeless Coalition will share their community efforts and potential solutions to prevent communities from being blindsided, e.g. coalition building, grassroots organizing, and Community Benefits Agreements.

2:05 – 2:45 | Media Panel: "The Media and Your Communities' Needs"

Jeff Blevins, UC Chair of Journalism, will share the best social media practices to get social justice and an editor from the local daily media will discuss community coverage in the era of social media

2:45 – 3:30 | Wrap-up: "Where do we go from here?"

Foundation representatives Dave Altman and Michael Coffey will discuss grant making to facilitate community problem solving, grant-seeking, and follow-up workshops