



SUMMER ANNUAL MEETING

July 27, 2023

Statewide Association of Community and Economic Development Organizations



OCCH
OHIO CAPITAL
CORPORATION
FOR HOUSING

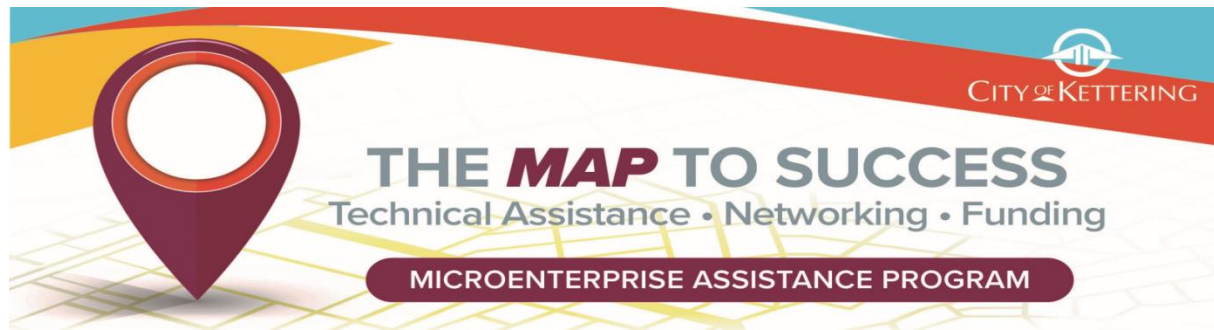
SQUIRE 
PATTON BOGGS

ZOOMGRANTS

**THANK YOU TO OUR
SPONSORS**

AGENDA

- Welcome
- Community Development Department of the Year 2022
- Break
- New Leaf Update – President's Award 2022
- Break
- Community Development Professionals 2022



Ohio Conference of Community Development Summer Annual Hybrid Meeting

Angela Rahman, Community Development Manager

Amy Schrimpf, Economic Development Manager




How it began:

The idea for this project stemmed from the racial equity survey conducted in 2021 which found that African-Americans and other minorities in Kettering were at least twice as likely to be in poverty than their white counterparts.



Program Development

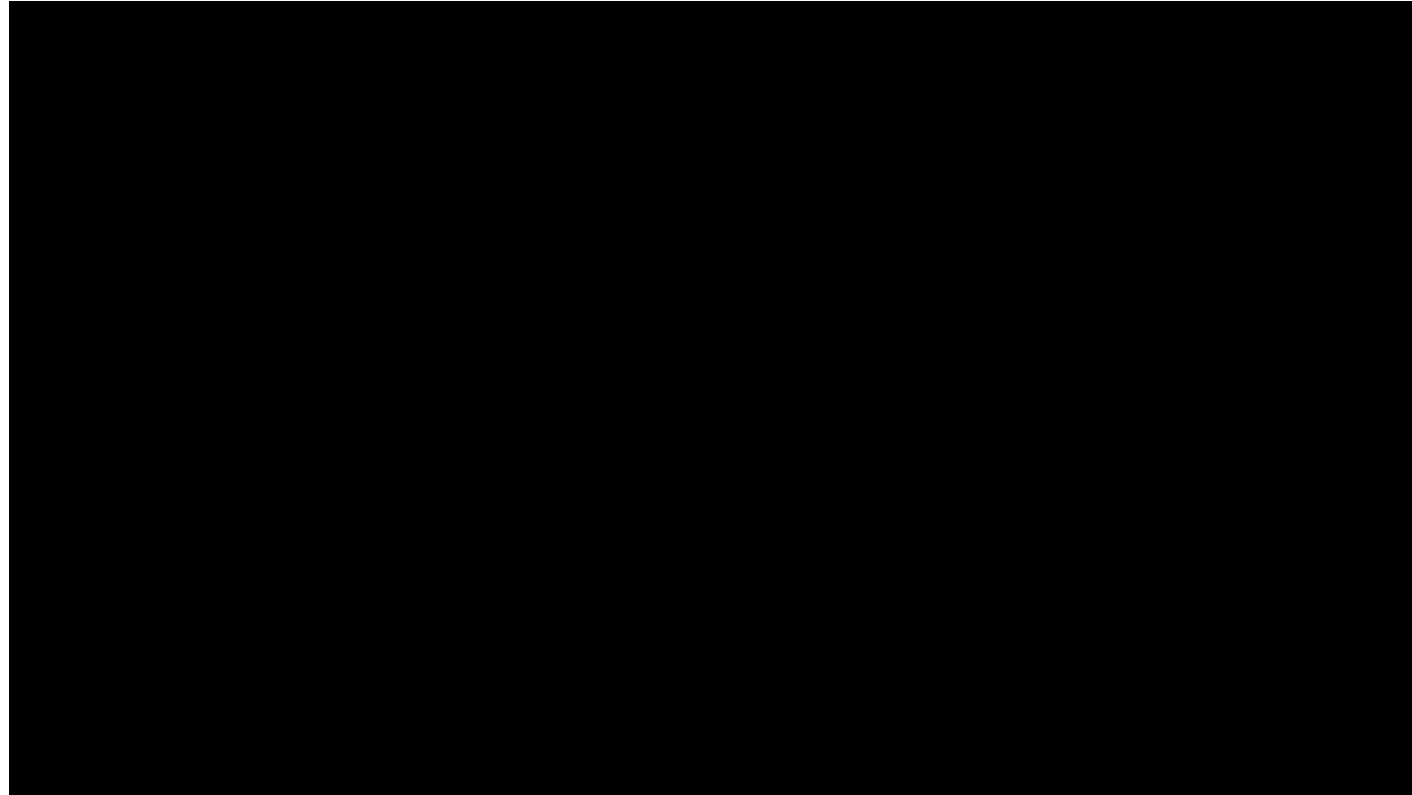
During COVID the City put together a small business forgivable loan program that was fairly successful, but this time we knew we wanted to offer more than just a grant program that funded small businesses.

-  Technical Assistance
-  Networking
-  Funding

Technical Assistance

- Subject matter experts were the speakers for the topics (How to write business plans, marketing, financial support, working with City staff, etc.)
- Participants were provided materials and templates they could take back to their business
- Outreach to recruit businesses was extensive and impactful:
 - SCORE
 - Dayton Metro Library
 - SBDC
 - Local Chambers of Commerce
 - SBA
 - Entrepreneur's Center
 - Minority Business Partnership & Assistance Centers
 - Dayton Development Coalition (JobsOhio regional partner)

Technical Assistance



CITY OF KETTERING *is home*

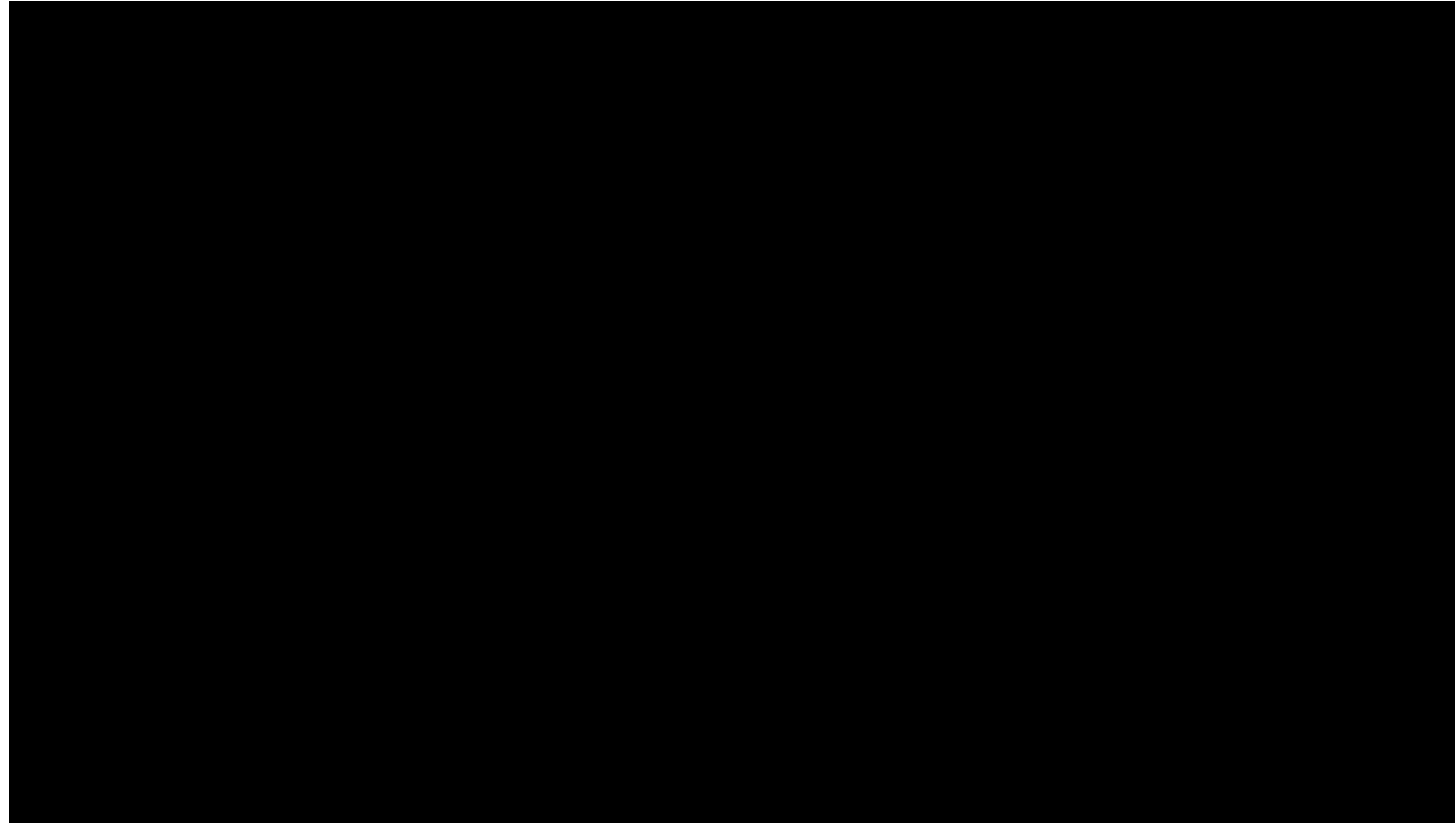
Networking

One of the things we heard from our minority business owners was that they didn't know the other businesses existed.

Providing networking time at the beginning and end of each class session was a way to encourage that as well as a give-and-take format during the classes.

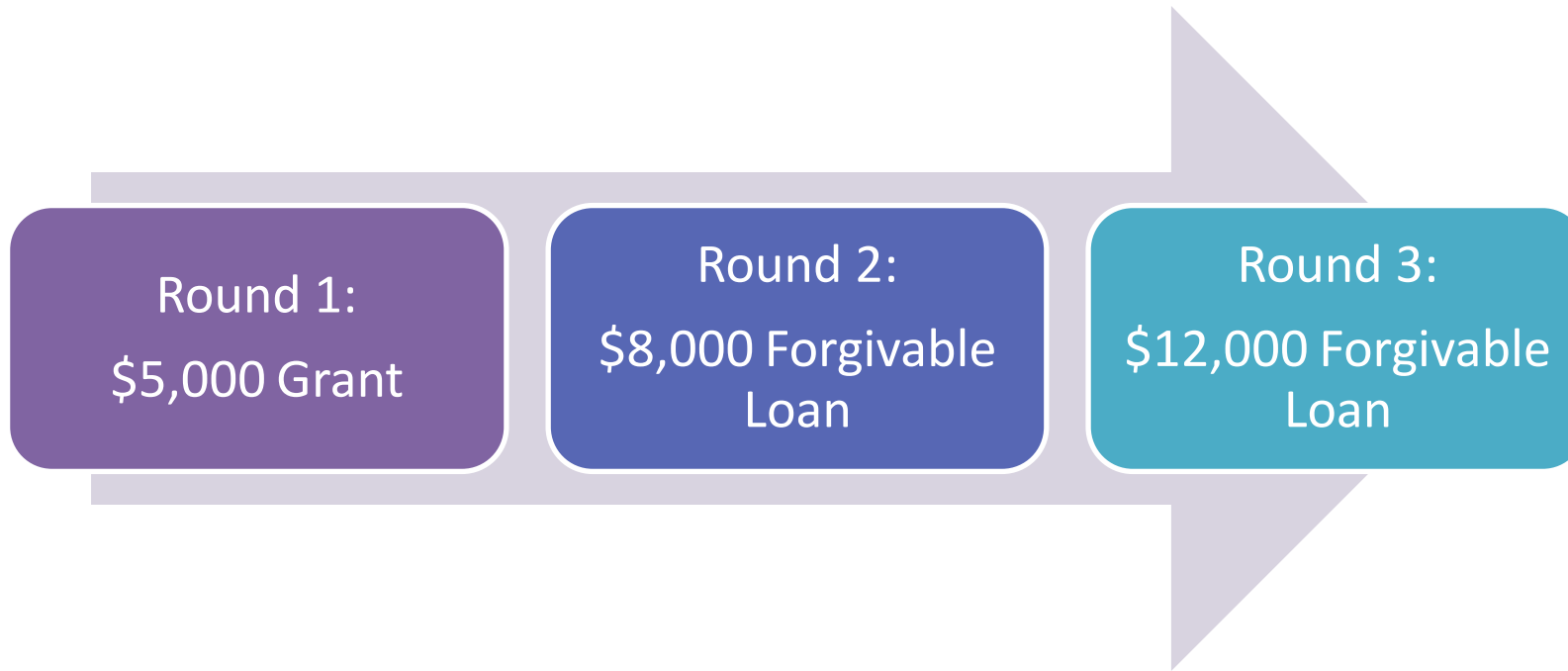


Networking



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Funding



Application Process



Round 1– first-come, first-served
7 applications received and funded

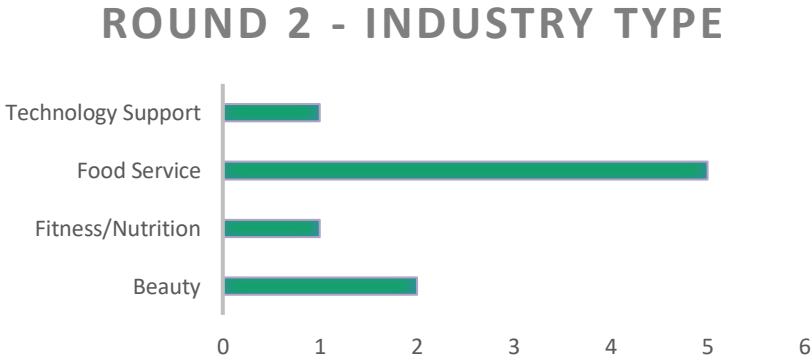
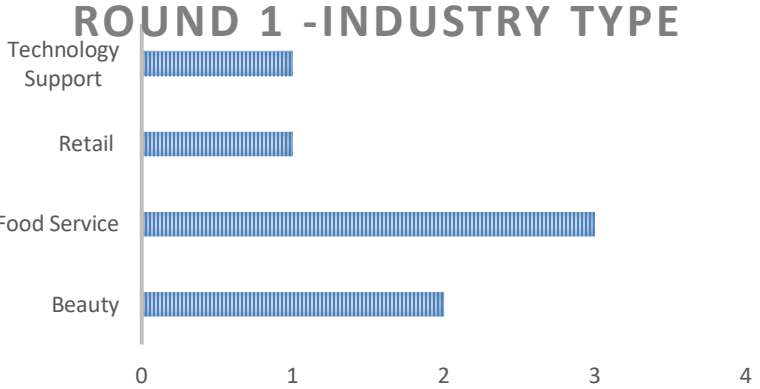
Round 2 – first come first served
9 applications received and funded

Round 3 – Competitive process,
16 applications received



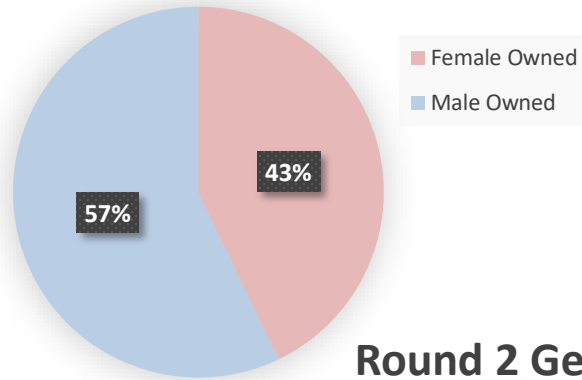
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Types of Industries Funded

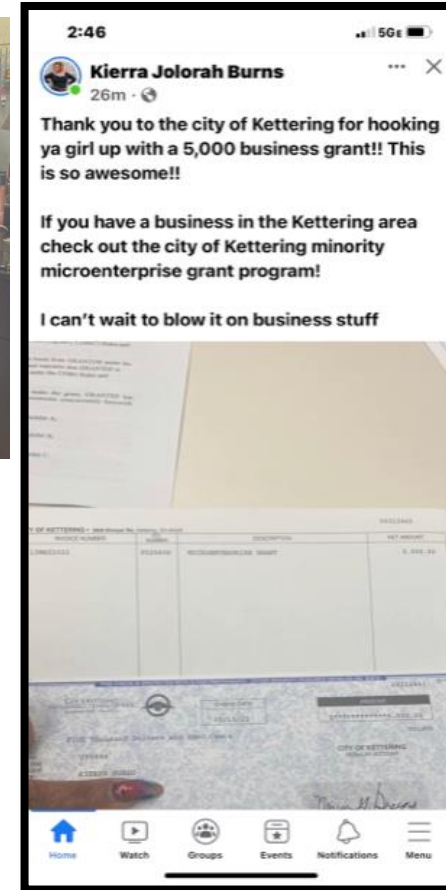
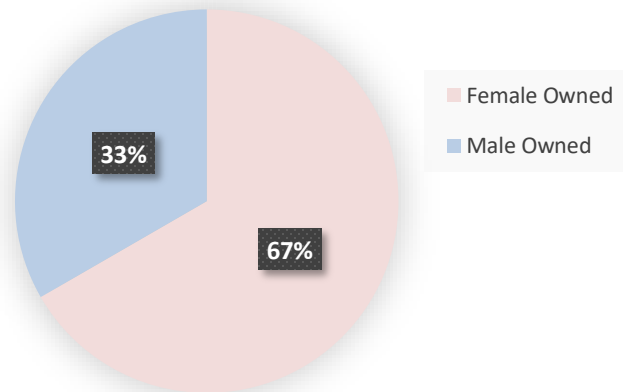


Gender of Businesses

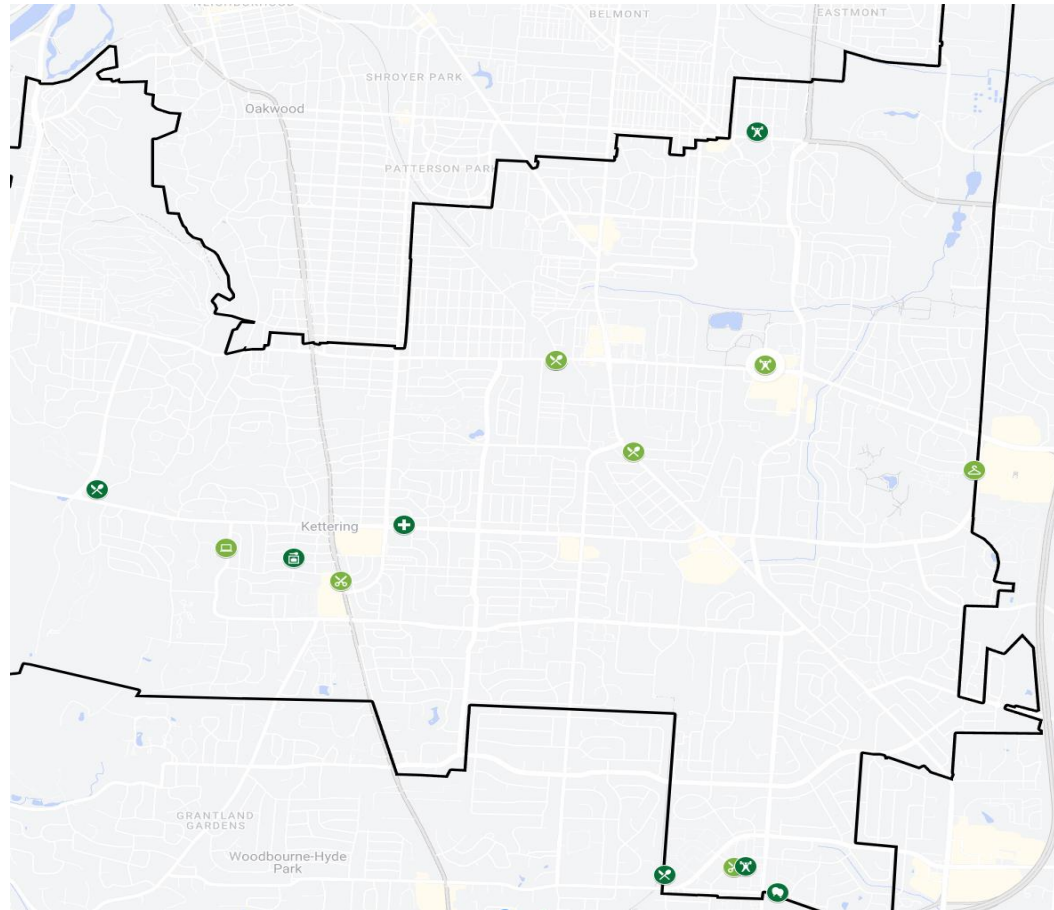
Round 1 Gender of Owner



Round 2 Gender of Owner



Business Locations



CITY OF KETTERING *is home*

Round 3

Applications were due June 30
\$216,700 requested
\$96,000 available



TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE **NETWORKING** **FUNDING**

Two Great Opportunities for Small Businesses in Kettering

A FORGIVABLE LOAN available to historically disadvantaged microenterprises:
minority-owned, women-owned, disabled-owned, veteran-owned

.....

A maximum \$12,000 loan to be forgiven after one year. Maximum amount local business owners can receive from this and previous rounds is \$25,000.

To be eligible, businesses must:

- be located in Kettering
- have no outstanding loan balance from prior rounds

Business owners must:

- be current on income taxes and have no code violations
- have a household income at or below 80% of the area median income (income will be verified)

Applications accepted May 25 – June 30, 2023

FREE PROGRAM SERIES: TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE TOPICS FOR BUSINESS

Wednesdays, 9 – 11 a.m. (networking 9–9:30 a.m., classes start at 9:30 a.m.)
Kettering Government Center South Building, Deeds Conference Room, 3600 Shroyer Rd

Attend all four sessions to receive a 1-year paid membership to the Kettering-Moraine-Oakwood Chamber of Commerce, and up to 15 extra points on a Kettering loan or grant application.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 2023
WORKING WITH CITY STAFF
Learn about funding opportunities, real estate options, certificates of occupancy and registering to pay taxes.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 2023
WRITING A BUSINESS PLAN
You're encouraged to bring a laptop and hard copies of your business plan for this interactive session with Charles Anderson of SCORE.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 2023
MARKETING YOUR BUSINESS
This session, presented by Elizabeth Presher from Hite Digital, will focus on content marketing: what it is and how to use it to grow your business.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 2023
LESSONS LEARNED PANEL
Hear from a panel of successful, veteran business owners on what worked for them and what to avoid.



SCAN ME

To learn more and sign up for the upcoming spring topics: Use the QR code, go to ketteringoh.org/microenterprise or e-mail microenterprise@ketteringoh.org

Visit www.ketteringoh.org/microenterprise for more information.

Surprises

- People Came!
 - Class size ranged from 9 to 16 participants, program grew from Spring 2022 to Spring 2023
- Support Received from Outside Kettering
 - Business services organizations began connecting with Kettering staff; helped open the door to new relationships
 - Example: 10,000 Black Women
 - Many inquiries from non-Kettering businesses – could connect them to resources in their communities
- Organic friendships among the class participants – group discussions became more lively; sharing of best practices

Success Stories

- Nakeda Lindsay – Selected for the Goldman Sachs One Million Black Women Program
- Anthony – Bottling from USDA
- Juneteenth – Chris Mack



Lessons Learned

- Requirement that grant recipients must remain in the City of Kettering for at least one year.
- For the first year, needed to make sure attendees fully understand their obligations (paying income tax and having no property maintenance violations).
- Differences between small (microenterprise) businesses, start-ups and folks with a “great idea”.

Questions?

Angela.Rahman@ketteringoh.org

Amy.Schrimpf@ketteringoh.org



CITY OF KETTERING *is home*



15-Minute Break
Next Session begins at
10:15 a.m.

July 27, 2023

Statewide Association of Community and Economic Development Organizations

NEW LEAF

JUSTICE ENTERPRISES

**A SOCIAL ENTERPRISE DIVISION OF THE
SURVIVOR ADVOCACY OUTREACH PROGRAM**



Who is SAOP?

Why: We believe that everyone deserves a life free of relational violence

How: We do this in our communities by educating about sexual trauma/healthy relationships to empower choice and enact change

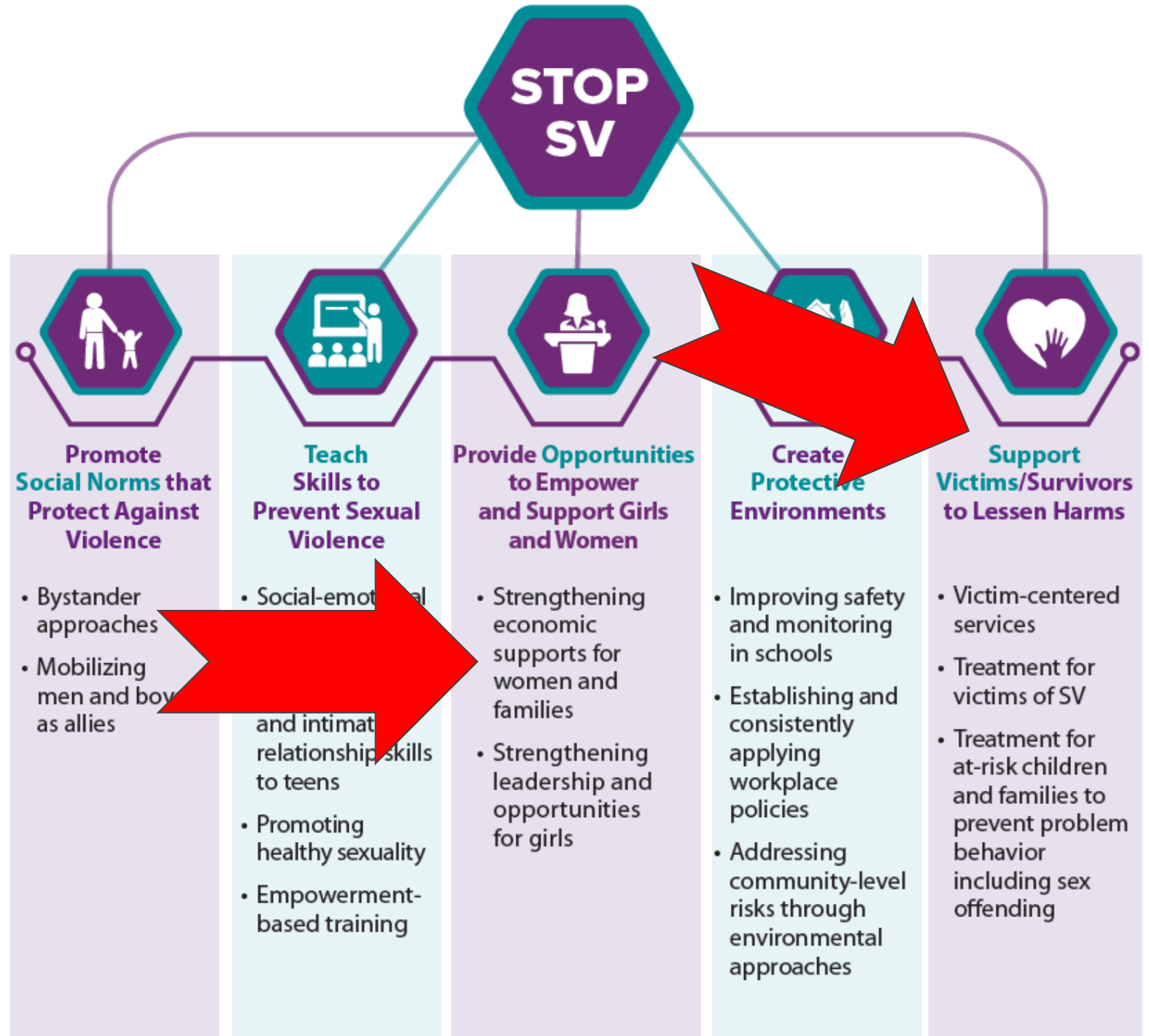
What: Rape Crisis Center, Domestic Violence Program, and Social Enterprise

An organization dedicated to the prevention of and response to sexual assault, domestic violence, human trafficking and stalking in the Southeast, Ohio region.



**SURVIVOR ADVOCACY
OUTREACH PROGRAM**

Strategies to Prevent Sexual Violence



Strategies to Prevent Domestic Violence



Teach safe and healthy relationship skills

- Social-emotional learning programs for youth
- Healthy relationship programs for couples



Engage Influential adults and peers

- Men and boys as allies in prevention
- Bystander empowerment and education
- Family-based programs



Disrupt the developmental pathways toward partner violence

- Early childhood home visitation
- Preschool enrichment with family engagement
- Parenting skill and family relationship programs
- Treatment for at-risk children, youth, and families



Create protective environments

- Improve school climate and safety
- Improve organizational policies and workplace climate
- Modify the physical and social environments of neighborhoods



Strengthen economic supports for families

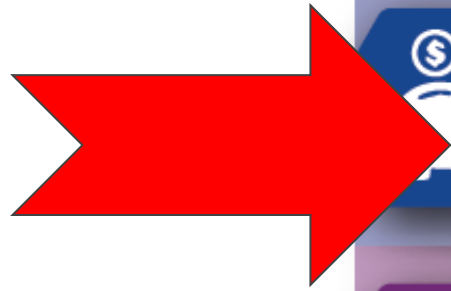
- Strengthen household financial security
- Strengthen work-family supports



Support survivors to increase safety and lessen harms

- Victim-centered services
- Housing programs
- First responder and civil legal protections
- Patient-centered approaches
- Treatment and support for survivors of IPV, including teen dating violence

Strategies to Prevent Adverse Childhood Experiences



Strengthen economic supports to families

- Strengthening household financial security
- Family-friendly work policies



Change social norms to support parents and positive parenting

- Public engagement and enhancement campaigns
- Legislative approaches to reduce corporal punishment



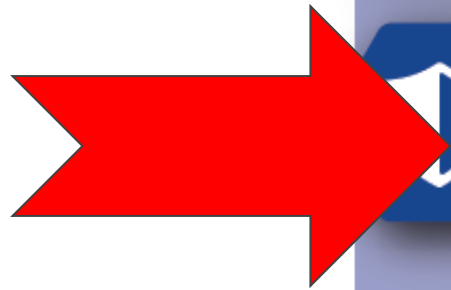
Provide quality care and education early in life

- Preschool enrichment with family engagement
- Improved quality of child care through licensing and accreditation



Enhance parenting skills to promote healthy child development

- Early childhood home visitation
- Parenting skill and family relationship approaches

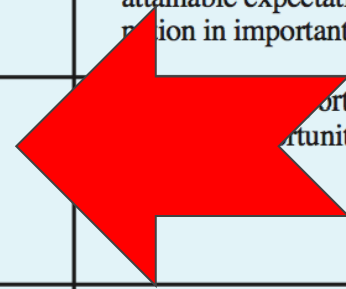


Intervene to lessen harms and prevent future risk

- Enhanced primary care
- Behavioral parent training programs
- Treatment to lessen harms of abuse and neglect exposure
- Treatment to prevent problem behavior and later involvement in violence

Table 1: Risk and Protective Factors for Substance Use Disorders

Level	Risk Factors	Protective Factors
Individuals	Genetic predisposition (positive family history), psychiatric disorders, low perception of risk of substance use, impulsiveness, hostility, rebelliousness, deficits in social skills, aggression, alienation	Strong social skills, caring and cooperative nature, positive sense of self, problem-solving skills, sense of humor, autonomy, sense of purpose, religiosity or spirituality, skills to resist negative influences by peers
Family	Families with abuse or excessive conflict, families with interpersonal distance or low support, poor cooperative problem-solving, positive attitudes toward substance use	Positive bonding, lack of severe criticism, trust, mutual and reasonably high expectations, clear rules, mutual involvement in activities, involvement in religious or spiritual groups
Peer Group	Involvement with other individuals who use alcohol and drugs or engage in other risky behaviors	Involvement in activities not involving substance use, good communication and support among peers
Work/School	A negative climate, low or overly high expectations of employees/students	A caring and supportive climate, appropriately high and attainable expectations, clear standards and rules, participation in important tasks and decisions
Communities	Norms, customs and policies that permit or promote substance use, extreme economic deprivation, disorganization, alienation of individuals from their cultures, pro-use messages in the media and advertising	Supportive climate, high expectations for citizens, opportunities for participation
Society	Availability of substances, poor economic conditions, unemployment, discrimination and marginalization	Counter-advertising messages, enforcement of relevant laws, restricted availability of and access to substances



Social Determinants of Work



Job Flexibility



Healthcare



Childcare



Transportation



Sustained Education



**Home and
Community Health**

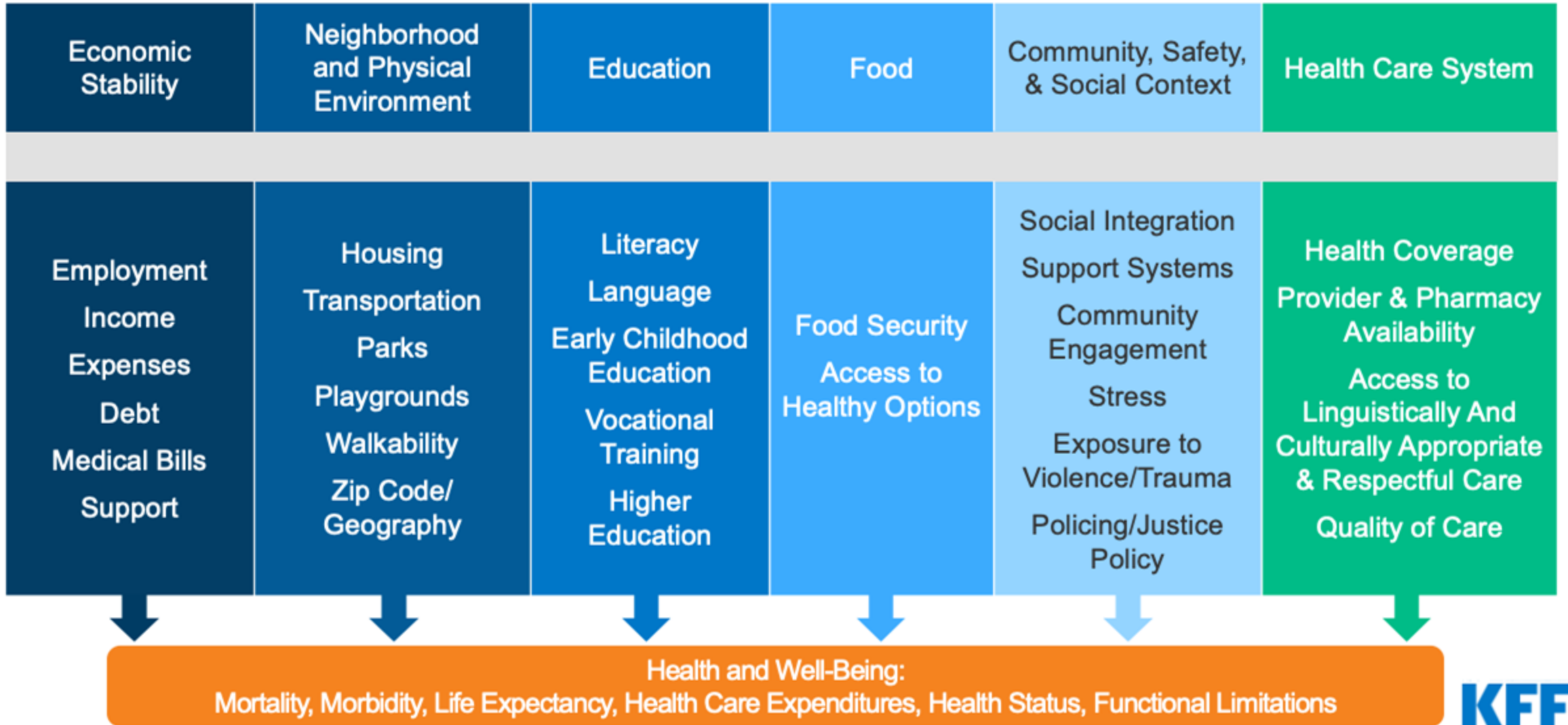


Broadband Access



Access to Justice

Social Determinants of Health





2 Years of Living Wage Employment

- Trauma Informed Work Environment
- Soft Skills Development
- Bonus Savings Structure



Workforce Development Training

- 22--Month Program
- Individualized goals and education plans



6 Month Financial Wellness Program

- Behavioral Financial Analysis
- Group and Individual Sessions

Workforce Development Program

SUPPORTIVE SERVICES



Transportation

New Leaf staff provide transportation for various needs



Housing

2 years of free housing including paid utilities, cleaning supplies, and internet



Individualized Case Management

Participants create Individual Service Plans and work towards their self-identified goals



Mental Health Treatment

A licensed psychologist on staff provides therapeutic services



Referrals & Support

Childcare, recovery services, and access to benefits

PROGRAM PARTICIPANT SUCCESSES

SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH





**WHAT'S
NEXT?**

Appalachian Community Grant

New Leaf approach uses health, wealth, and technology as medicine to transform our communities, realize technological and economic justice for marginalized folks, and tell a new story of Appalachian Ohio. This new story solidifies Appalachian Ohio's role in the emerging tech-based Ohio economy while addressing the legacy of extractive technologies/economic practices and amplifying the hard-earned dignity, grit, and pride of the Appalachian people.




Appalachian Community Grant Program
Turning Over a New Leaf for Appalachia
Families Through Wealth, Health, and Technology


*Survivor Advocacy
Outreach Program*

Grant: \$25,793,806

- Athens
- Gallia
- Meigs

 **MIKE DEWINE**
GOVERNOR OF OHIO

 **JON HUSTED**
LT. GOVERNOR OF OHIO

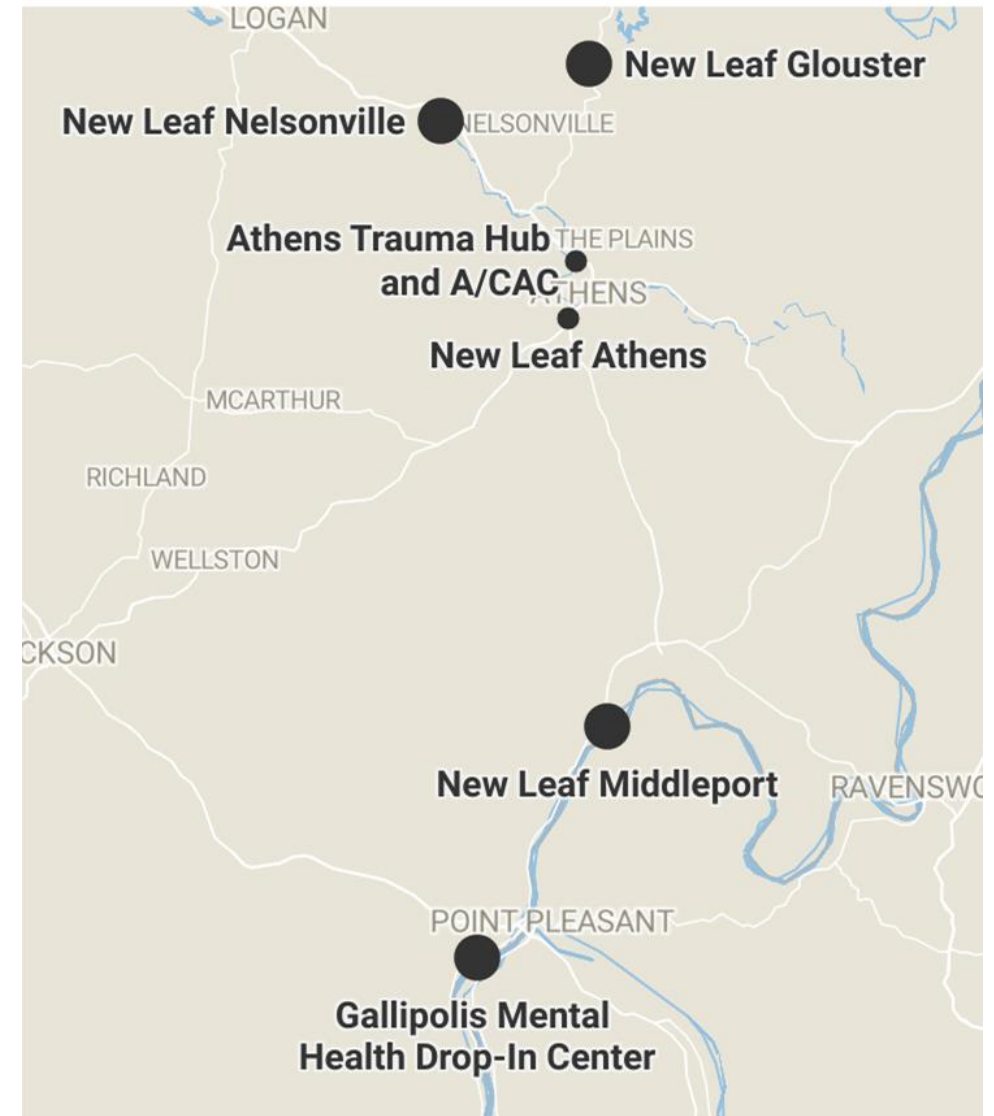
 **Ohio** | Department of
Development

The graphic features a map of Ohio with the counties of Athens, Gallia, and Meigs highlighted in orange. The background is a dark red color with white and orange text.



Appalachian Community Grant

1. **Health As Medicine: Transforming Mental Health & Trauma Services**
 - a. Establish a Trauma Telehealth Hub and Adult/Child Advocacy Center (Athens)
 - b. Establish a Mental Health Drop-in Center (Gallipolis)
2. **Wealth As Medicine: Transforming Workforce Development**
 - a. Build/Complete Four Holistic New Leaf Recovery Villages (Glouster, Nelsonville, Middleport, and Athens)
3. **Technology as Medicine: Transforming Affordable Housing and Construction**
 - a. Develop a Vertical Alternative Building Material Supply Chain (Athens)
 - b. Establish a Trauma-Informed Property & Construction Management Social Enterprise (All)
 - c. Establish Two Affordable 3D Housing Construction Social Enterprises w/ Workforce Development Programs (based in SE Ohio but serving all Appalachian Ohio counties)



Project Partner Organizations



OHIO
UNIVERSITY
Russ College of
Engineering and
Technology



NEW LEAF
JUSTICE ENTERPRISES



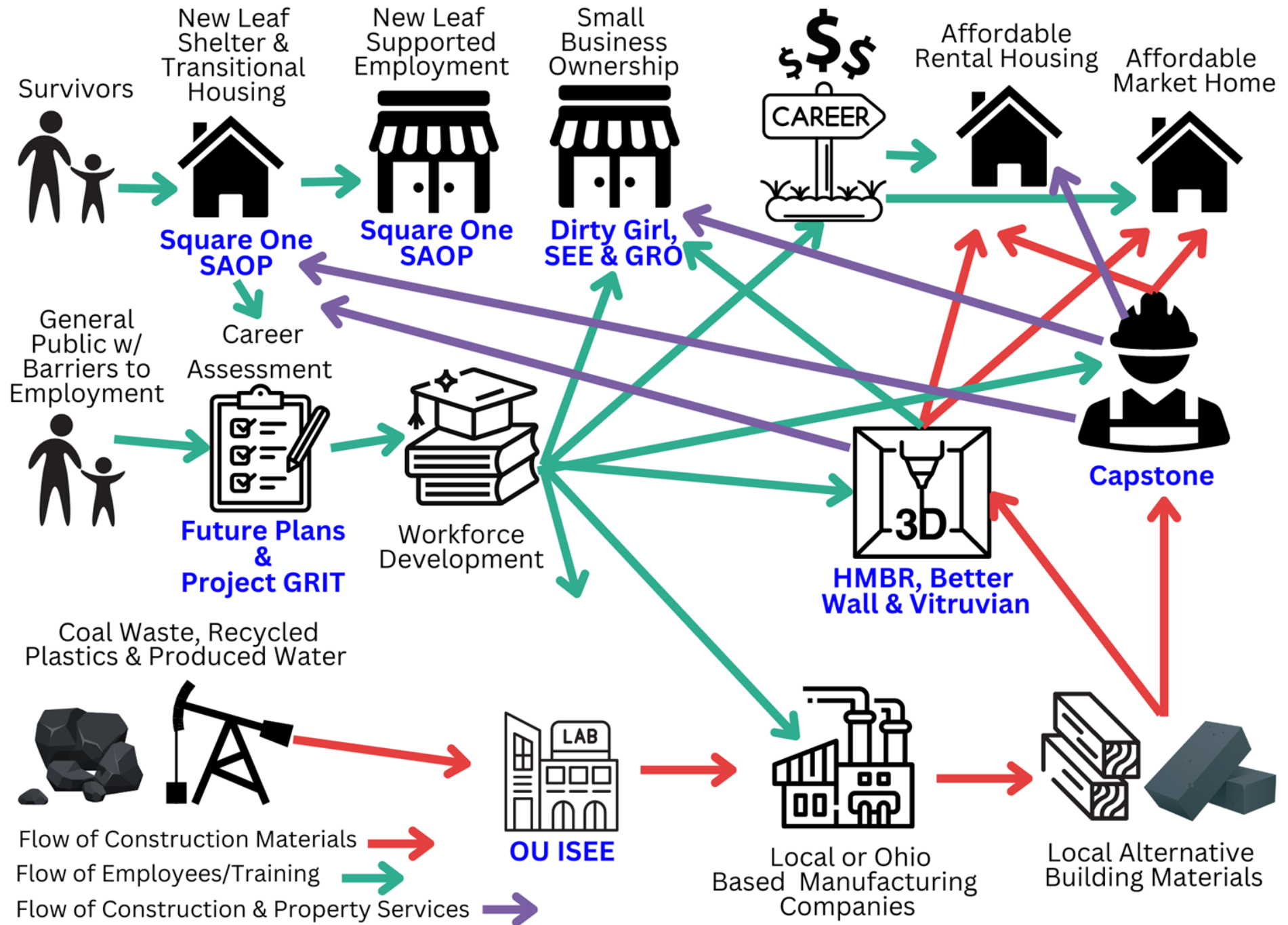
CAPSTONE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

VITRUVIAN

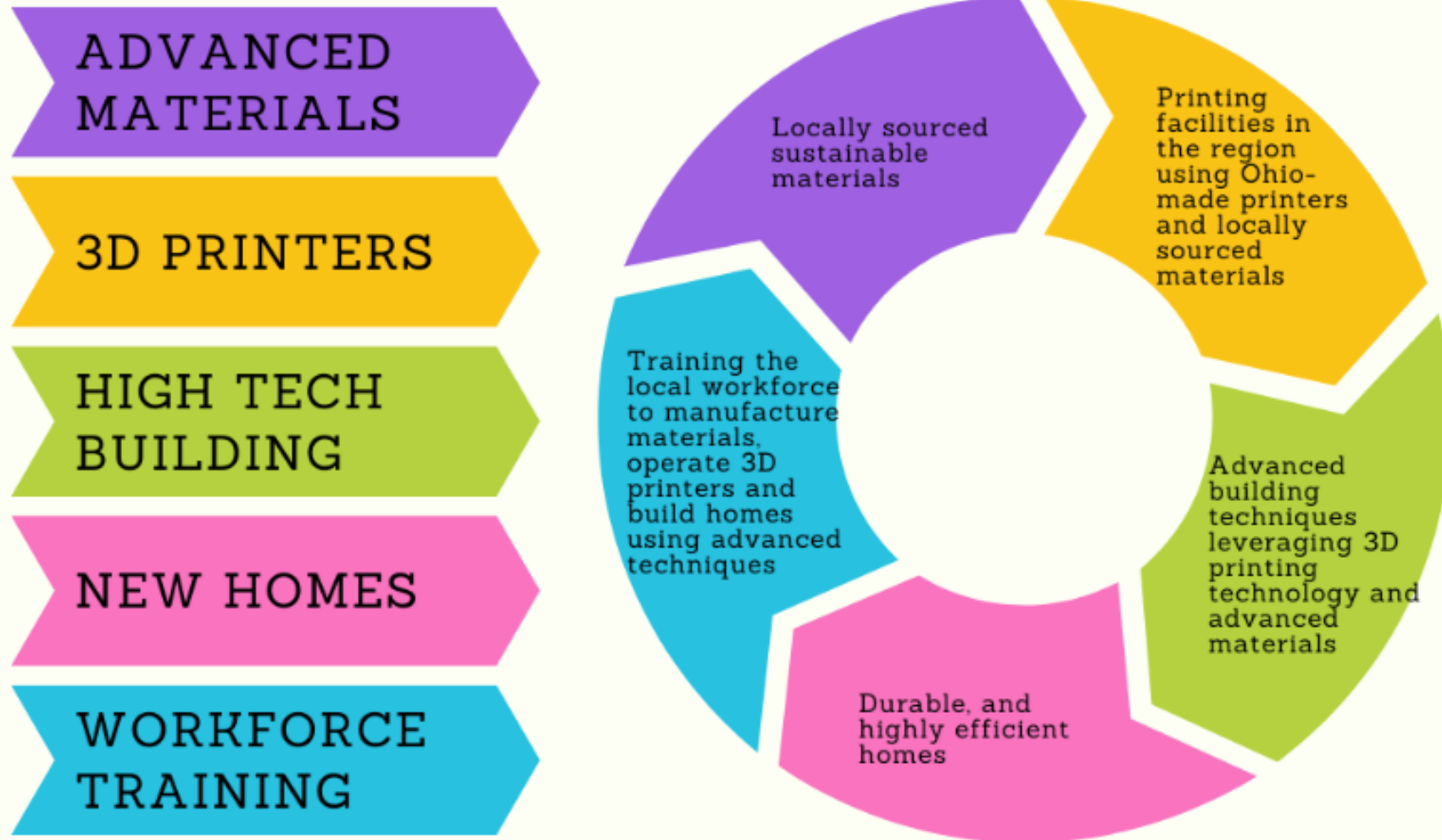


**HOUSES
MADE BY
ROBOTS**





Southeastern Ohio Impact



MORE

COMING SOON



15-Minute Break
Next Session begins at
11:30 a.m.

July 27, 2023

Statewide Association of Community and Economic Development Organizations



2022 Community Development Professional of the Year

Tawana Jones

Emergency Rental Assistance Program

- \$27 million total
- Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES)
- American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA)




Why was this program unique?

- 500,000+ residents
 - City of Columbus
 - Cuyahoga County
 - Franklin County
 - Hamilton County
 - Montgomery County
 - Summit County
- 171 eligible counties and cities/towns



Developing the process



STAY PUT
EMERGENCY RENTAL ASSISTANCE
Administered by the City of Kettering
Renters Behind in Payments?
Help them STAY PUT!

With Emergency Rental Assistance Administered by the City of Kettering Montgomery County is providing \$500,000 in rental assistance to eligible residents of Kettering, Moraine, Centerville and Washington Township.
Both landlord and tenant must complete forms to process the rental assistance application.
Application and information is available at STAYPUTsouthDayton.org.
Deadline to apply is December 10, 2021.

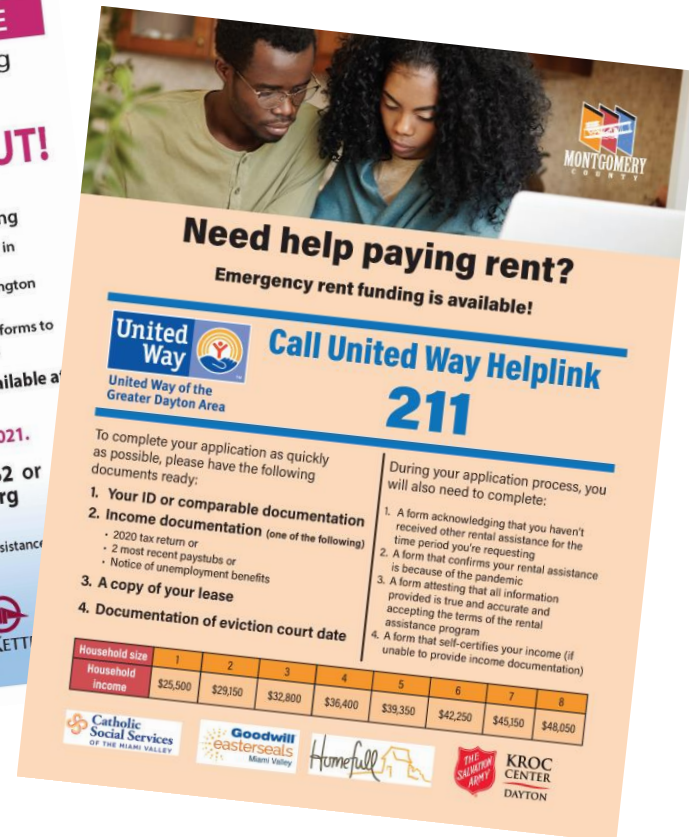
Questions? Call 937-296-3262 or email stayput@ketteringoh.org

Good tenants are hard to find!
Help your STAY PUT with Emergency Rental Assistance

Serving the following zip codes:
45459 45441 45440 45435 45342
45459 45409 45419 45420 45429
45432 45439 45440 45417 45449

Contact
Phone: 937-296-3262
Email: stayput@ketteringoh.org

MONTGOMERY COUNTY CITY OF KETTERING



Need help paying rent?
Emergency rent funding is available!

Call United Way HelpLink 211

United Way
United Way of the Greater Dayton Area

To complete your application as quickly as possible, please have the following documents ready:

- Your ID or comparable documentation**
- Income documentation** (one of the following)
 - 2020 tax return or
 - 2 most recent paystubs or
 - Notice of unemployment benefits
- A copy of your lease**
- Documentation of eviction court date**

During your application process, you will also need to complete:

1. A form acknowledging that you haven't received other rental assistance for the time period you're requesting
2. A form that confirms your rental assistance is because of the pandemic
3. A form attesting that all information provided is true and accurate and accepting the terms of the rental assistance program
4. A form that self-certifies your income (if unable to provide income documentation)

Household size	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Household Income	\$25,500	\$29,150	\$32,800	\$36,400	\$39,350	\$42,250	\$45,150	\$48,050

Catholic Social Services OF THE MIAMI VALLEY
Goodwill easterseals Miami Valley
Homefull
THE SALVATION ARMY
KROC CENTER DAYTON

- Helplink 211
- Application funnel
 - Partner responsibilities
- Partner & service referrals
- Delivery of funds

Fund Uses

- 90% to financial assistance
 - Rental assistance (back and forward), utility payments and other housing expenses
- Direct payments



ERA Eligibility

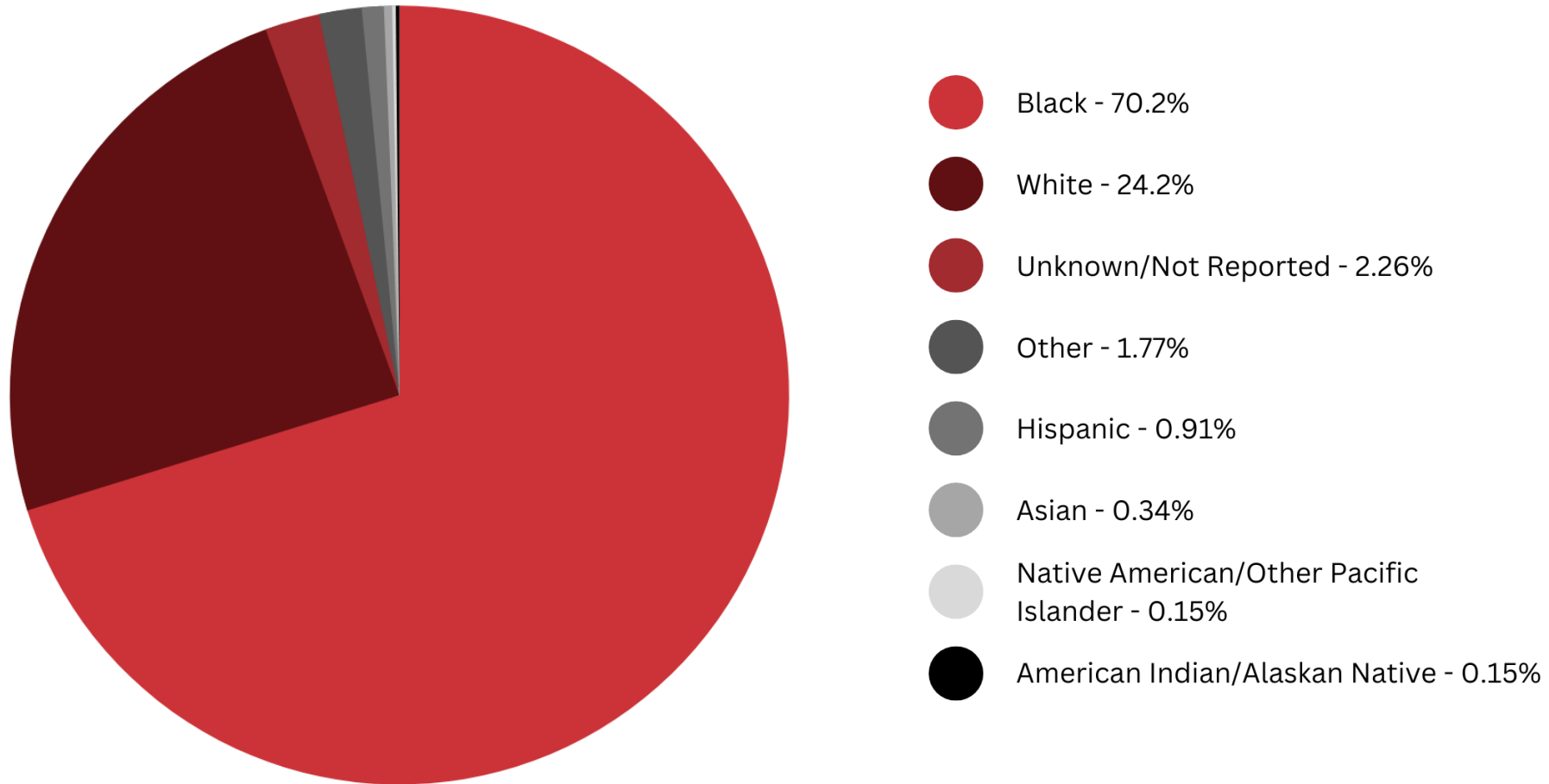
Dayton, OH MSA
2020 HUD Income Limits, Effective April 1, 2020
Median Family Income-\$72,800

	1 Person	2 Person	3 Person	4 Person	5 Person	6 Person	7 Person	8 Person
30%	\$15,300	\$17,500	\$21,720	\$26,200	\$30,680	\$35,160	\$39,640	\$44,120
50%	\$25,500	\$29,150	\$32,800	\$36,400	\$39,350	\$42,250	\$45,150	\$48,050
80%	\$40,800	\$46,600	\$52,450	\$58,250	62,950	\$67,600	\$72,250	\$76,900

- **Priority** on household income < 50% AMI & 90+ days unemployed

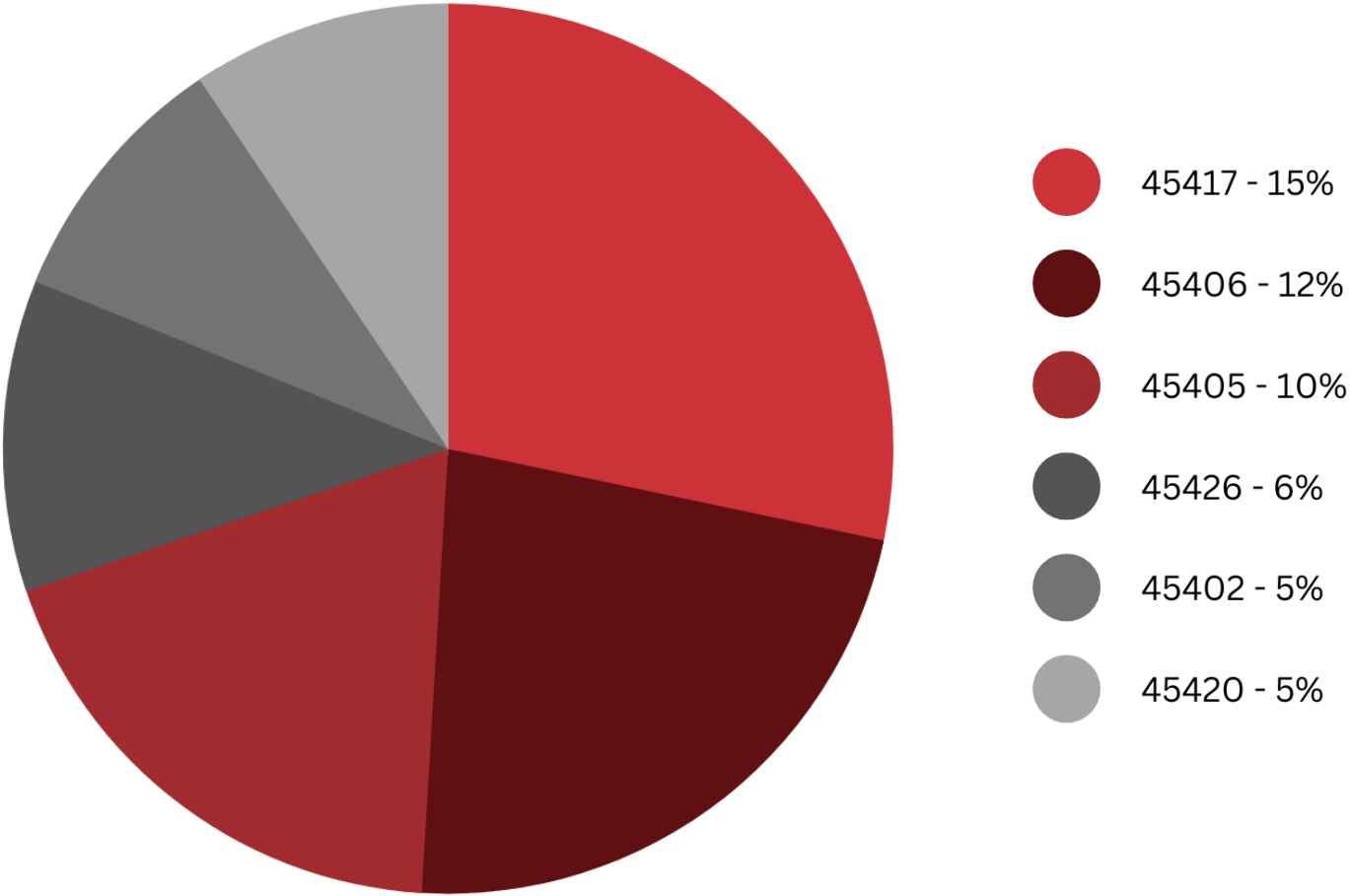
Distribution of Funds by Race/Ethnicity

Applications approved through Helplink 211; total assisted – 4,700



Top Six Assisted Zip Codes

Applications approved through Helplink 211; total assisted – 2,474; 52.6%



You asked me to share with you when I graduated. I have. I have not found steady housing yet, but I am now working on another associate degree in Supply Chain Management. I only need eight classes to achieve my goal. Then I will be on my way to get my bachelor's.

I want to thank you for assisting me thru the pandemic. I am grateful. Have a blessed day!

— Joshua M.

Community Impact

- Tax base stabilization
- Community programs
- Schools, jobs, etc.
- Helped more than just tenants



Thank you...



KROC
CENTER
DAYTON



United Way of the
Greater Dayton Area



Dayton
Mediation
Center
from conflict to conversation



MONTGOMERY
COUNTY

BUSINESS SERVICES



MONTGOMERY
COUNTY

HUMAN SERVICES
PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT



MONTGOMERY
COUNTY

JOB & FAMILY SERVICES



MONTGOMERY
COUNTY

OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET



MONTGOMERY
COUNTY

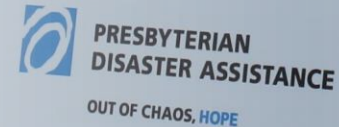
PURCHASING

Pathways to Homeownership

- Memorial Day 2019; May 27
- 15 tornadoes confirmed
- Nearly 6,000 homes damaged
 - ~ 1,200 incurred major damage or were destroyed

TORNADO SURVIVOR PATHWAY TO HOMEOWNERSHIP HOME

These homes are being built to support the community's tornado recovery through the efforts of the partners listed below:



Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) - City of Dayton - City of Trotwood/Trotwood CIC - County Corp - Crossroads Church - Habitat for Humanity of Greater Dayton - Harrison Township
The HomeOwnership Center of Greater Dayton - Kamela & Company Realty - Lutheran Disaster Response - Michael J. Battaglia Residential Design, LLC - Montgomery County Land Bank
Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission - Old North Dayton Neighborhood Association - Presbytery of the Miami Valley - United Church of Christ

For more information: HomeOwnershipDayton.org



The Road to Recovery

- Major Disaster Declaration Request
- \$12,305,000 CDBG-DR funds
- Countywide MID (most impacted and distressed area)
- Multifamily housing, rehabilitation and repairs, new construction for single-family homes



Eleasha Moore

2019 Student Leader

OCCD Summer Conference

July 26 - July 27, 2023





KLEINFELDER

Bright People. Right Solutions.

Business Performance & Opportunities

Service Lines:



CoMET



Construction
Services



Geo Services



Design
Services



Environmental
Services

Key Markets:



Power



Industrial



Transportation



Water

Kleinfelder at a Glance

100+

OFFICES IN THE
UNITED STATES,
CANADA, &
AUSTRALIA

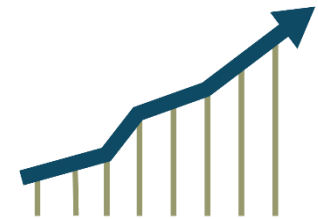


3,000+
EMPLOYEES

1961

Company founded

WE ARE ENGINEERS, SCIENTISTS, AND
CONSTRUCTION PROFESSIONALS



ANNUAL REVENUE

\$645+M

ENR Rankings

- #23** Top 50 Program Management Firms
- #42** Top 500 Design Firms
- #73** Top 200 Environmental Firms
- #34** Top 100 CM-for-fee Firms
- #30** Top 100 Pure Design Firms

KEY MARKETS



PRIVATE SECTOR
(OIL & GAS, POWER,
FACILITIES, INDUSTRIAL)

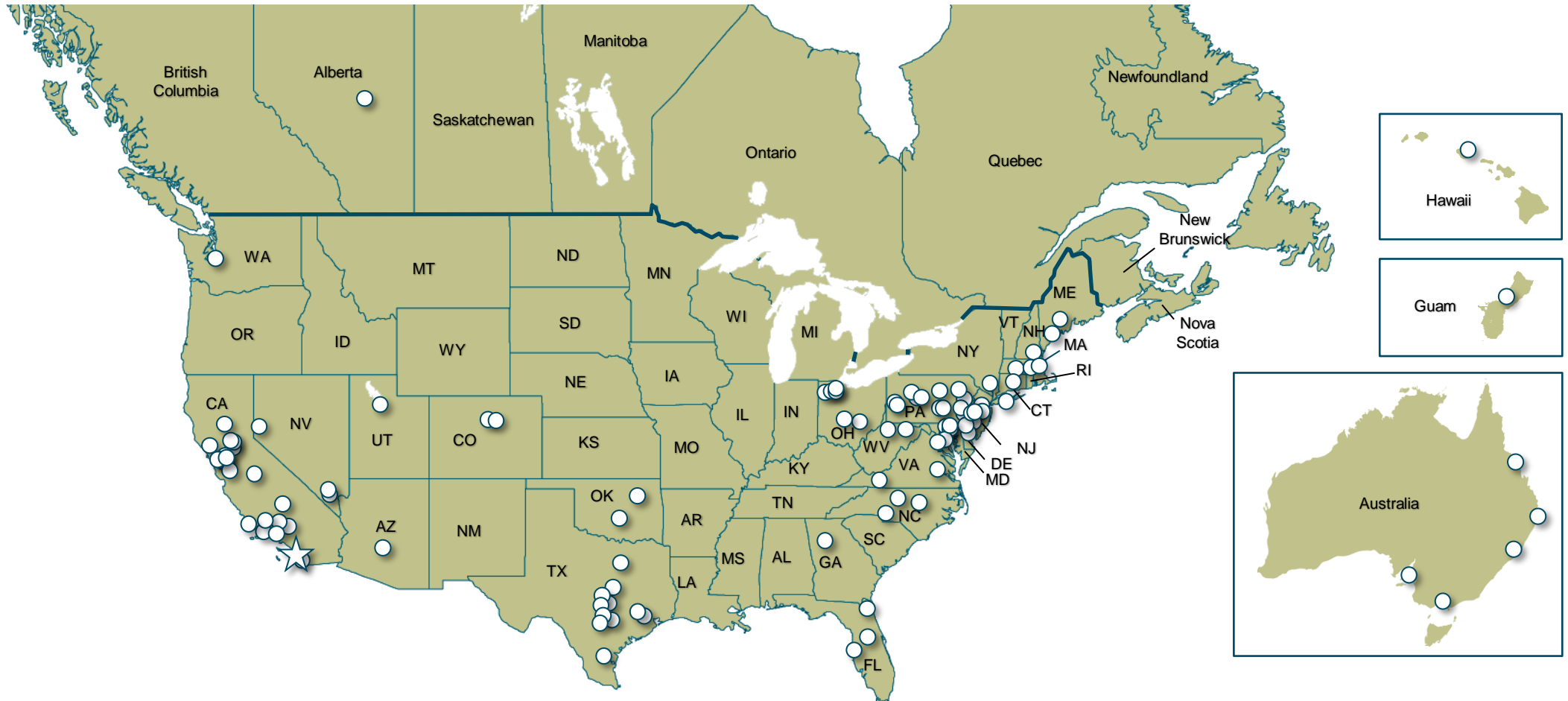


PUBLIC SECTOR
(STATE, LOCAL,
TRANSPORTATION)



WATER
(POTABLE, WASTE,
STORM)

Kleinfelder Locations (US, Canada, & Australia)

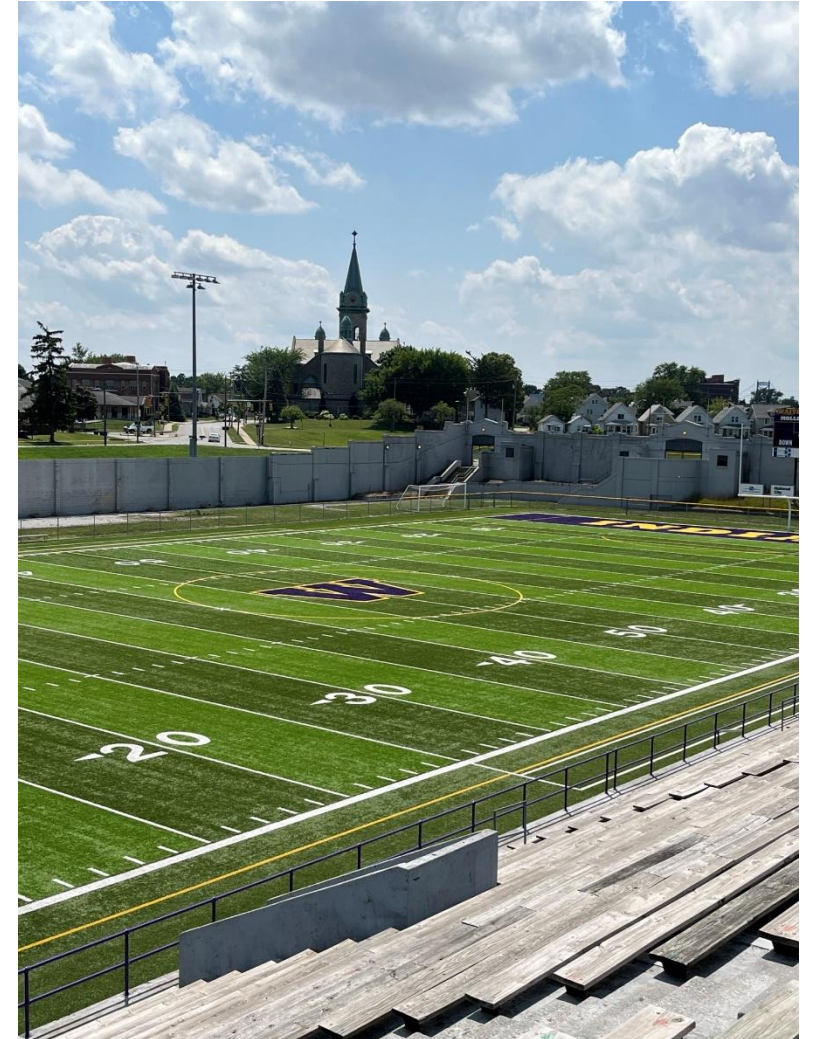


Projects Highlighted

- Waite High School NFL/LISC Grassroots Program
- Art Crest Building Renovations
- Defiance High School National Register Placement
- University of Toledo Strategic Land Use Plan/Dorr Street Corridor Vision

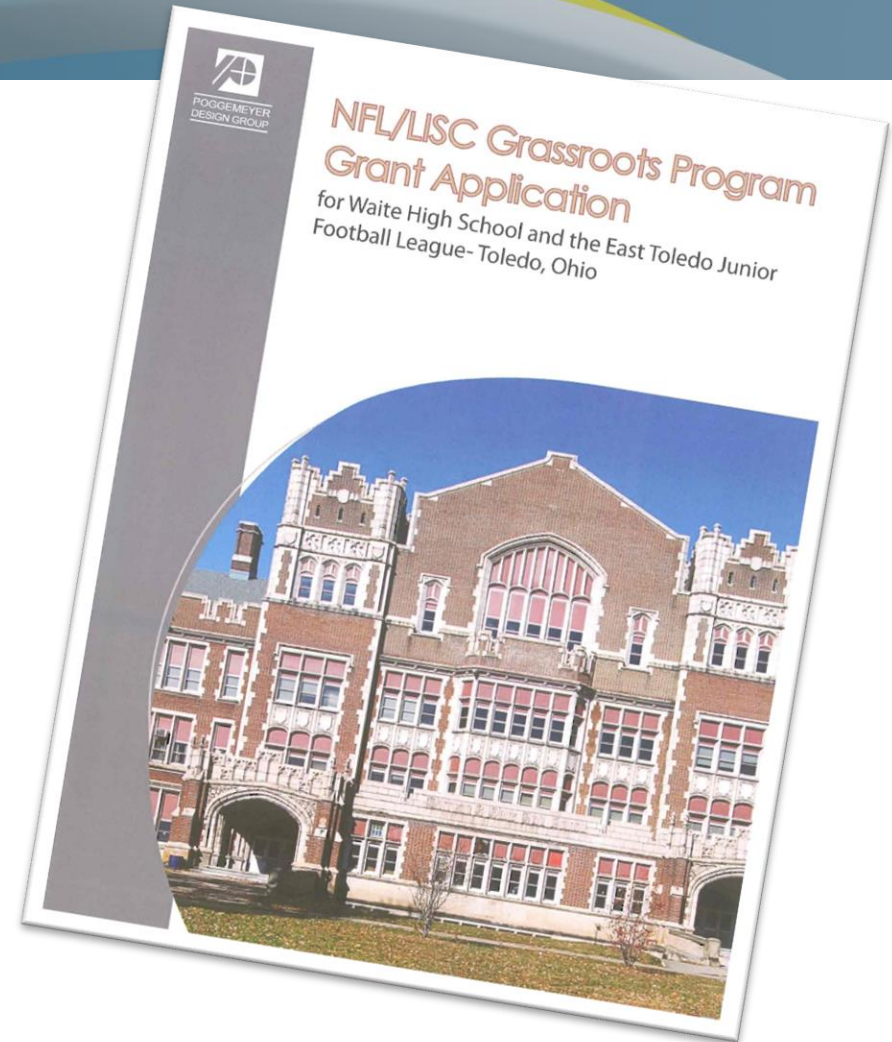
NFL/LISC Grassroots Program

- Waite High School/East Toledo Junior Football League (ETJFL)
301 Morrison Drive, Toledo, Ohio 43605
 - \$100,000 received towards total project cost of \$252,000 for new synthetic turf installation
 - Remaining funds provided by HS & ETJFL
 - Grassroots Program funded through a partnership formed between the NFL and the Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC)



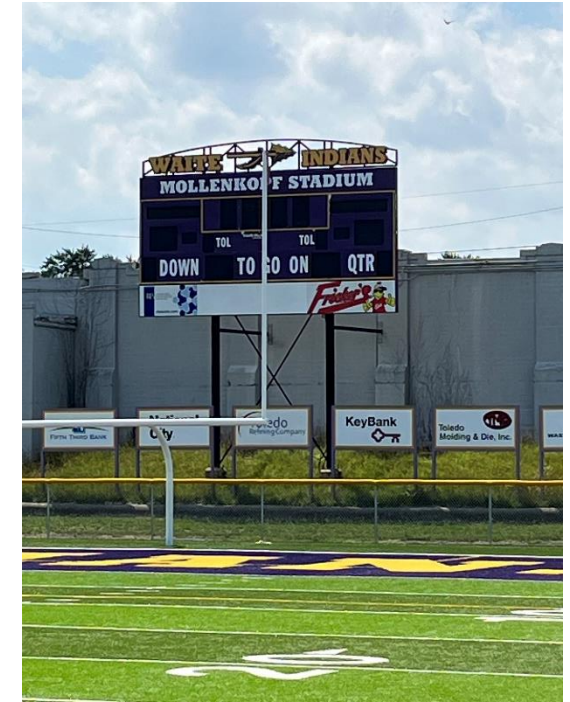
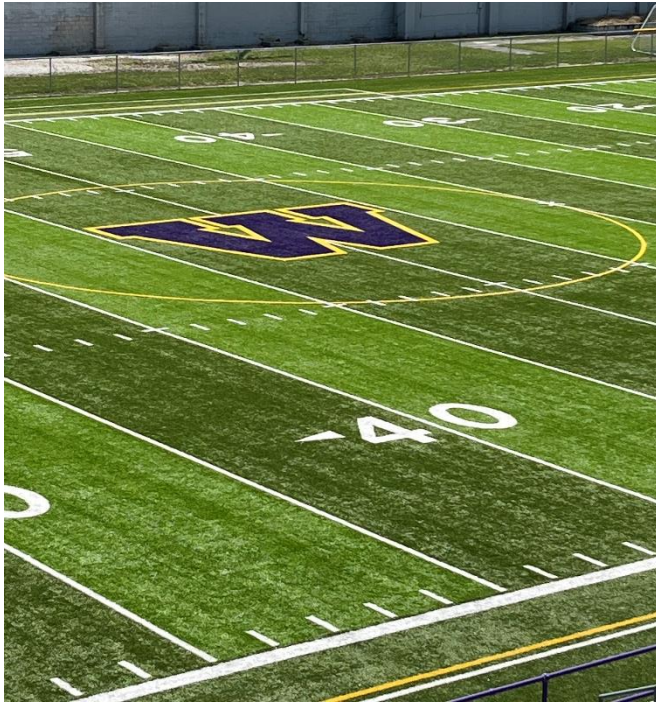
NFL/LISC Grassroots Program

- Waite High School/East Toledo Junior Football League (ETJFL)



NFL/LISC Grassroots Program

- Waite High School/East Toledo Junior Football League (ETJFL)
301 Morrison Drive, Toledo, Ohio 43605



NFL/LISC Grassroots Program

Grant paves way for turf on east-side football field

NFL program helps junior league, Waite

By **MARK MONROE**
BLADE SPORTS WRITER

After further review, the ruling on the field is official: The East Toledo Junior Football League has scored a major upgrade to its facility.

Jack Mollenkopf Stadium, home of the Waite Indians and East Toledo Junior Football League, will receive a \$100,000 grant from the Cleveland Browns in conjunction with the National Football League Grassroots Program and the Local Initiatives Support Corp.

The grant will be used to refurbish the natural-grass field at the stadium. The East Toledo Junior Football League, which has been in existence



From left, Ed Langois of Poggemeyer Design Group; Hugh Grefe, senior executive director of LISC; Mike Smith, president of the East Toledo Junior Football League; Cristina Lorton, Waite High School athletic director, David Yenrick, Waite principal, and Roger Dodsworth of the East Toledo Family Center, gather at Jack Mollenkopf Stadium.

THE BLADE/
JEREMY WADSWORTH

for 63 years, has played its games at Mollenkopf stadium for 40 seasons.

An official with the Browns will present the grant today at the league's championship game at 3 p.m. Mike Smith, president of the league, said the field is in rough shape right now.

"I was really happy. It's so great," Mr. Smith said. "We applied for the grant to have a safe field to play on.

Now we don't have to worry about getting a foot caught in a rut and twisting an ankle or breaking it. Right now, it has a lot of ruts in it. So we're excited about getting new grass."

More than 400 children ranging in age from 8 to 14 compete in the league. All the players reside in East Toledo. Mr. Smith said each team

has about seven coaches, and he estimated that the organization has 100 volunteers.

"A lot of kids have gone thorough this system over the years," said Mr. Smith, who played in the league when he was a youngster.

Chris Lorton, athletic director at

Field

Continued from Page 1

Waite High School, called the grant exciting news for the school and community.

The grant through the NFL Grassroots Program is a partnership between the NFL Youth Football Fund and LISC. The groups have renovated 243 football fields across the nation over t13 years.

Hugh Grefe, an official with LISC, said the organization has teamed with the NFL Youth Football Fund to provide \$2.5 million in field refurbishment awards this year.

"We were fortunate to have a lot of people step up for us," Mr. Grefe said. "We told everyone who would listen that we sell a lot of Lions and Browns tickets in Toledo, so please remember us. The Browns selected us and we

will be forever grateful to them. It was especially essential that matching commitments from local companies such as Lathrop, Waite High School, Poggemeyer Design Group, Maumee Bay Turf Center, and Rowe Chiropractic helped solidify our application."

LISC identifies neighborhood-based agencies in underserved communities to improve the quality and safety of fields.

"The grass is worn down the middle," Mr. Smith said of the field. "When it rains, the sidelines get pools of water."

Mr. Smith said the youth

work is expected to begin in the spring and be completed next summer.

"It's going to be a new grass that is durable and won't wear down," Smith said.

Mr. Smith said his group was competing against more than 1,000 other applicants nationwide.

"It wasn't just football fields, it was soccer and other sports as well," he said.

The teams play at Mollenkopf Stadium on Saturdays from September through October. Mr. Smith's son, Tony, also went through the league, which has served East Toledo youths for six decades.

"I love the game of football and I went through the league and moved on to Waite," Tony Smith said. "I want to make sure kids in the community can have the same opportunity."

Contact Mark Monroe at: mmonroe@theblade.com, 419-724-6354, or on Twitter @MonroeBlade.

'We were fortunate to have a lot of people step up for us.'

Hugh Grefe of the Local Initiatives Support Corp.

Browns President Mike Holmgren said the organization was pleased to reach out to northwest Ohio.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for Waite High School and the East Toledo neighborhood," Mr. Holmgren said. "This project further illustrates the Cleveland Browns' commitment to the development of youth football."

football league partnered with Waite High School to apply for the grant. The school's football and soccer teams also use the field.

The stadium is named after former Waite football coach Jack Mollenkopf, who went on to coach at Purdue University from 1956 until 1969.

Maumee Bay Turf Center, a company based in Oregon, will complete the project. The

See **FIELD**, Page 3

Art Crest Building Renovations

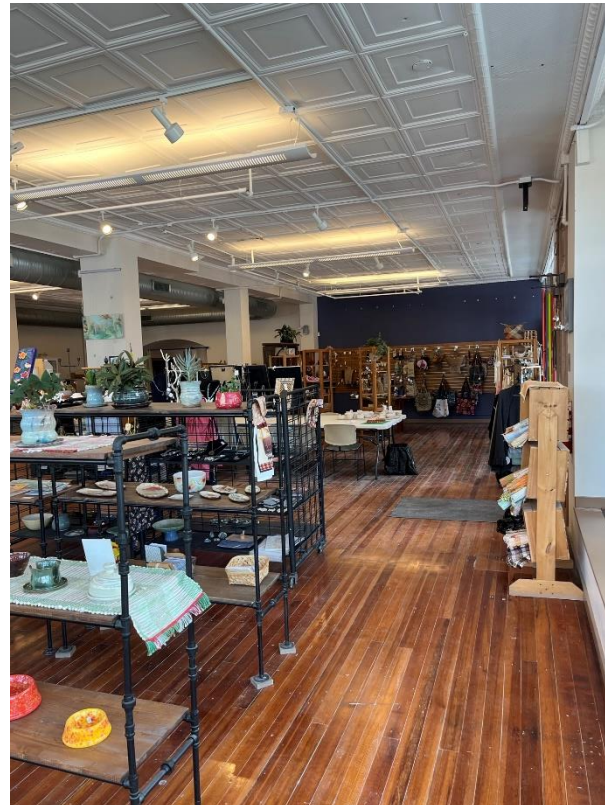
- 305 Conant Street, Maumee, Ohio 43537
 - \$200,000 CDBG Discretionary Grant received by the City of Maumee towards \$430,000 renovation of 1st floor
 - \$200,000 contributed by owner, \$30,000 contributed by Sunshine (formally Sunshine Childrens Home)
 - Placed on National Register of Historic Places in 1984



Art Crest Building Renovations



Art Crest Building Renovations



Art Crest Building Renovations



Georgette's Grounds & Gifts



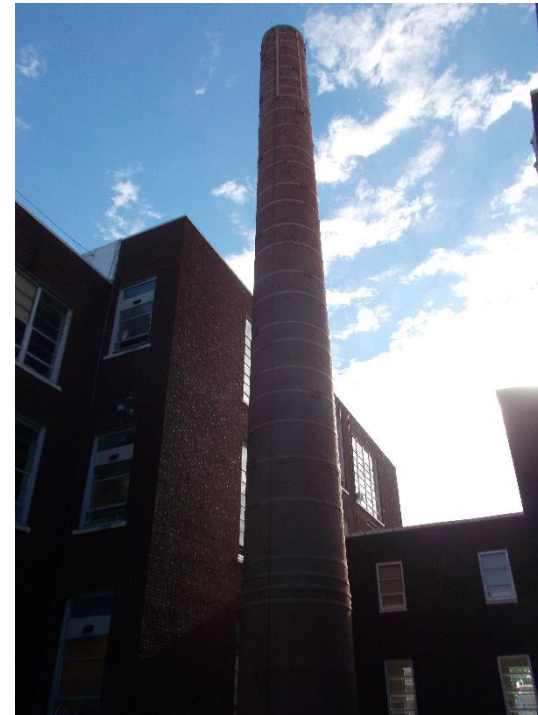
National Register of Historic Places Placement

- Defiance High School
629 Arabella Street, Defiance,
Ohio 43512
 - Team: Kleinfelder, Save Our Schools
Committee & Ms. Sally Myers, PhD
 - Placement on National Register occurred
on September 9, 2019
 - Avoiding demolition, creating additional
resources through Federal Historic Tax
Credits



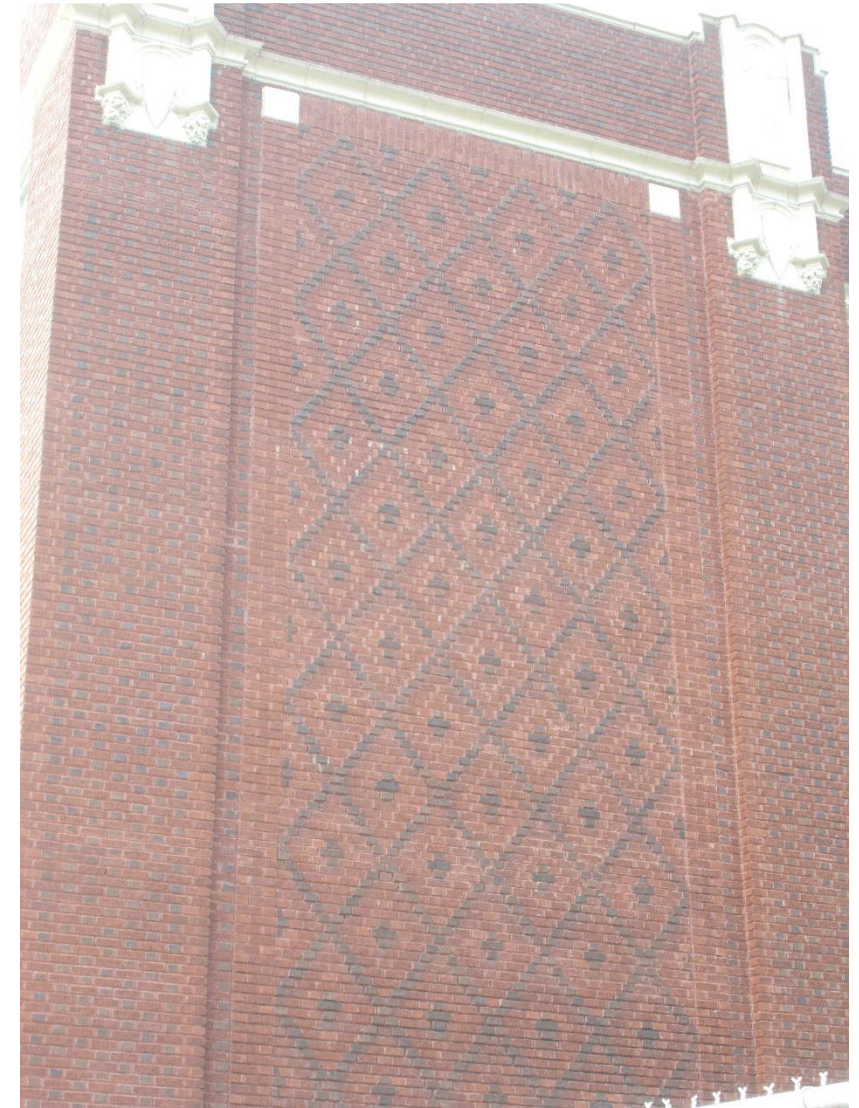
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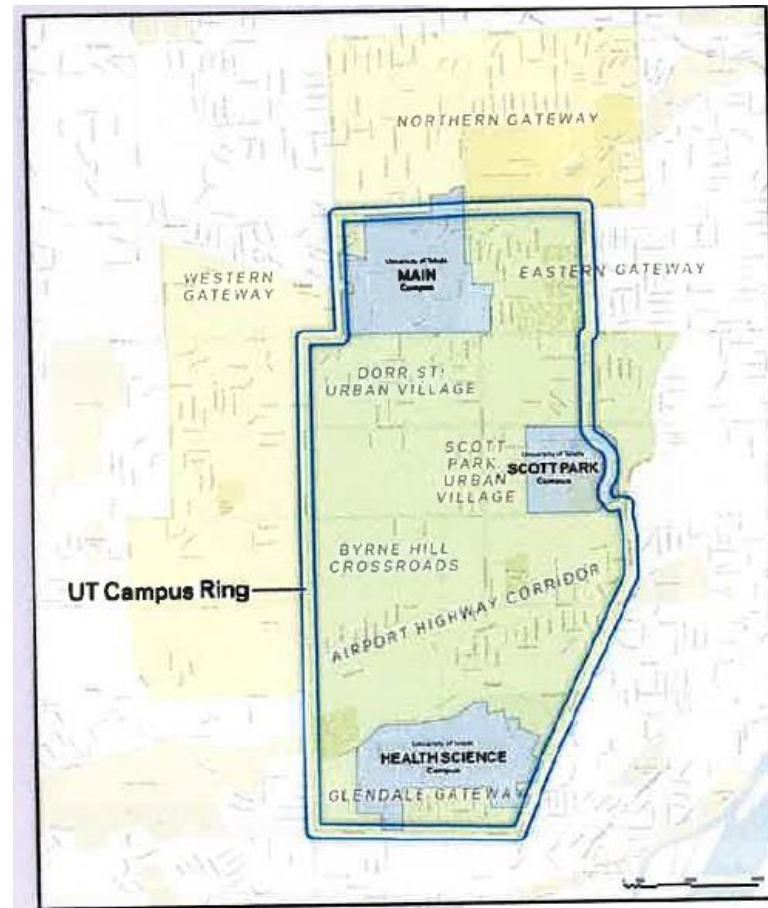
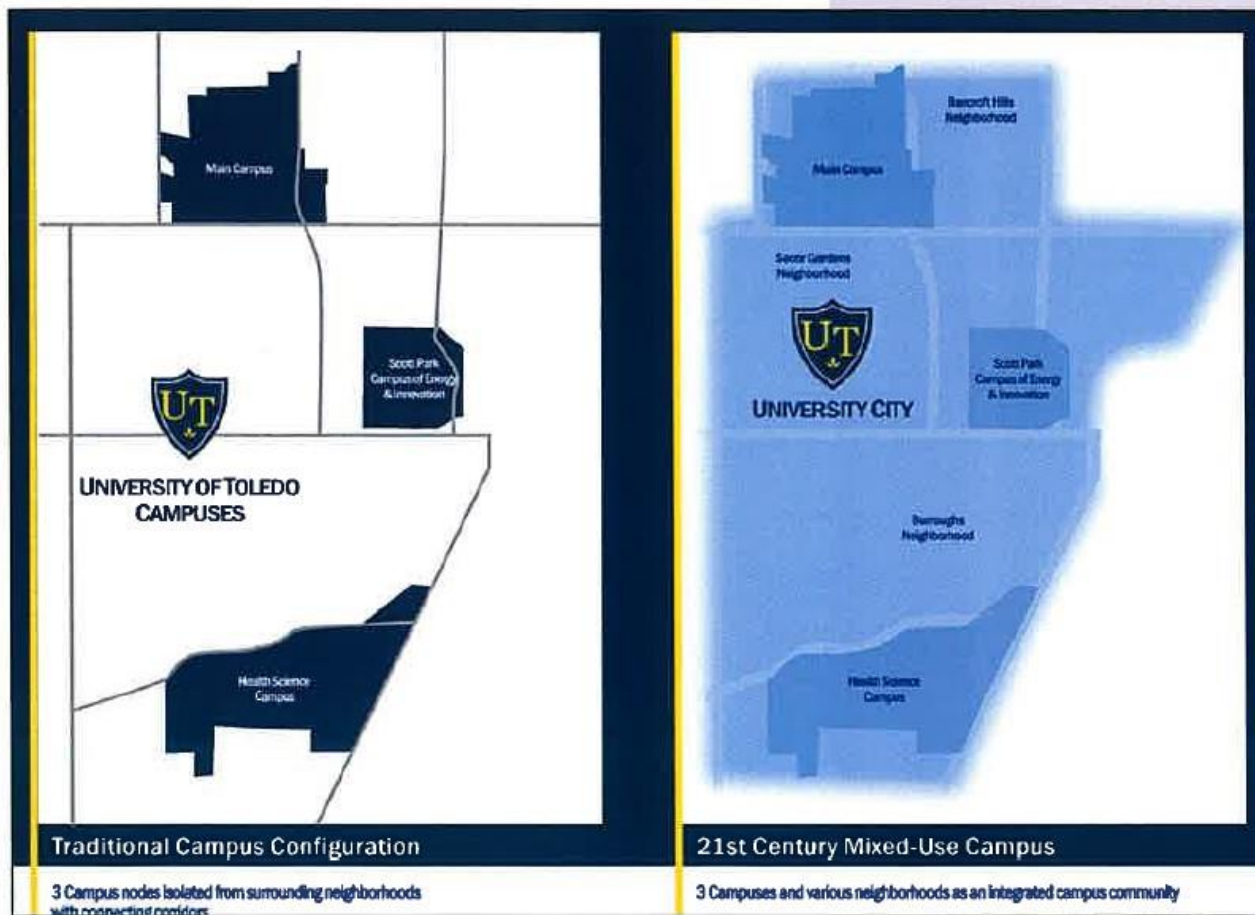


UT Strategic Land Use Plan

- Strategic Land Use Plan needed to promote integration & connectivity after merger with MCO in 2006
- Acreage increased from 507 to 900
- 3,800 acres/total project area
- Consultants included:
 - Poggemeyer Design Group/Kleinfelder, Inc.
 - Hok Planning (St. Louis, MO)
 - Hull & Associates (Toledo, OH)
 - Eva Klein & Associates (Delray Beach, FL)
- 2.5-year study included:
 - Extensive community engagement
 - Three UT campuses & surrounding neighborhoods



UT Strategic Land Use Plan



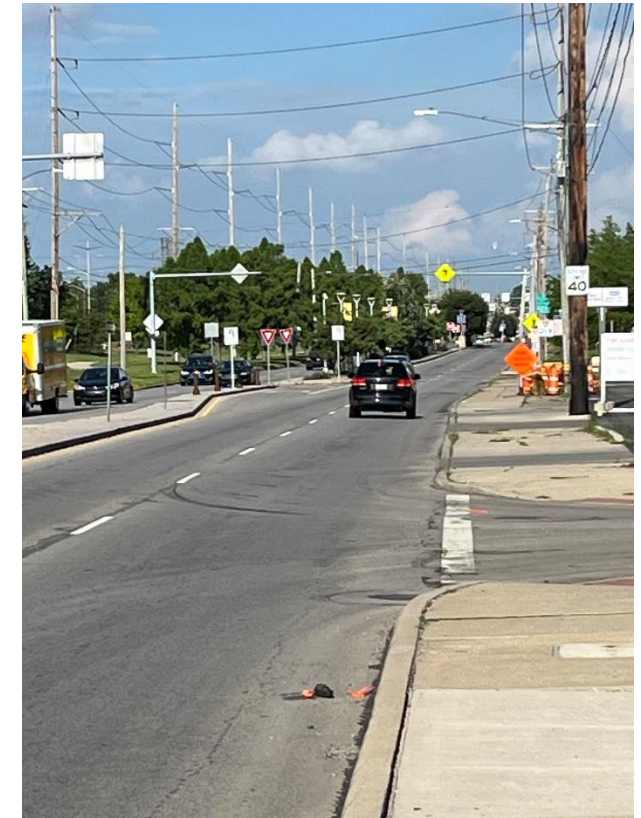
UT Strategic Land Use Plan

- Mixed-Use Campus Area tagged “University City”
 - Two urban villages, Scott Park and Dorr Street
 - Eight revitalized residential neighborhoods
 - Vibrant and viable commercial centers
 - Utilization of the complete streets principles
 - Enhanced gateways and wayfinding system
 - Expansion of the University Parks Trail
 - Well defined routes connecting the three campuses



Dorr Street Corridor Vision for Revitalization

- Dorr Street Corridor Coalition, Toledo LISC, & University of Toledo initiated planning process
- Dorr Street Redevelopment:
 - State Route 246
 - Major east/west arterial from downtown Toledo to University campus
 - Four miles long



Dorr Street Corridor Vision for Revitalization

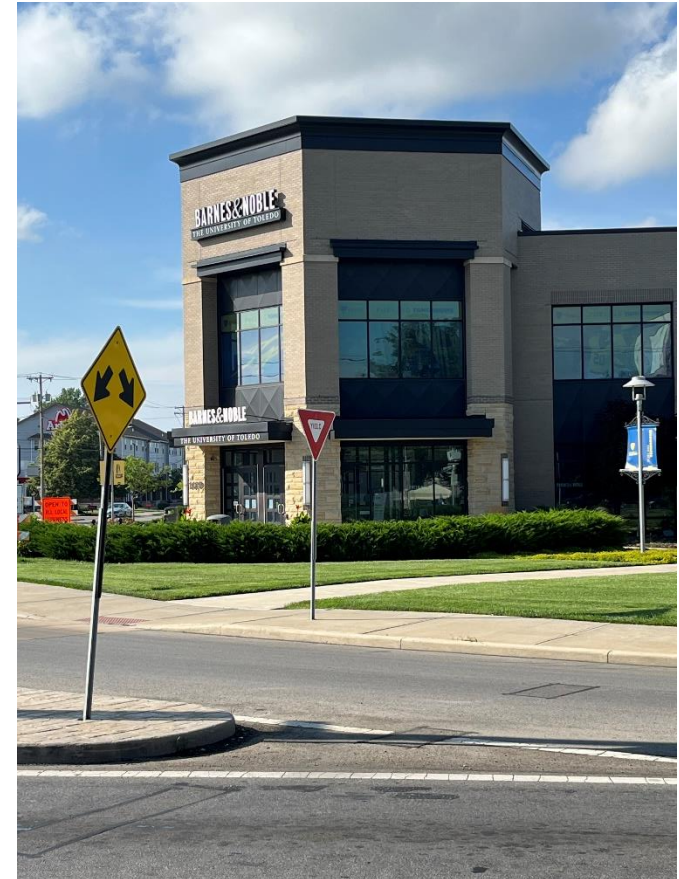
Seven Key Nodes

- Dorr/Byrne/Secor- commercial/institutional development, a western gateway
- Dorr/Douglas-intersection connecting main campus to Scott Park Campus, entrance to Engineering Department
- Dorr Parkside- cemetery/light industrial, residential areas, neighborhood business district
- Dorr Street Viaduct- N/S RR overpass, Toledo greenway (urban agricultural corridor)
- Dorr/Detroit Avenue- commercial development, post office
- Dorr/Hawley/Smith Park- near new MLK school, park
- Dorr/Collingwood- commercial, eastern gateway, future housing

Dorr Street Corridor Vision for Revitalization

Accomplishments

- New 18,000 sf Barnes & Noble/UT bookstore at corner of Dorr/Secor
- New mixed used bldgs. along Secor Road just north of Dorr
- Installation of median along Dorr Street with lighted Gothic style bollards from Byrne to Westwood
- Construction of 199-unit student apartment complex, EDGE 1120 at the southeast corner of Westwood and Dorr



Dorr Street Corridor Vision for Revitalization

Accomplishments

- Construction of 42-unit student apartment complex at 1025 Westwood
- New \$4.2 million, 40,000 sf Technology and Incubation Center at UT's main campus (funded by an EDA Grant)
- A 62-acre Advanced Technology Park designed for the Medical Center on the Health Science Campus (formerly MCO and funded by an EDA Grant)



THANK

You

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Close of Summer Meeting

July 27, 2023

Statewide Association of Community and Economic Development Organizations



**Thank you for attending Day 2 of the OCCLD
Summer Annual Meeting.**

**You will receive a separate email later today for
the virtual HUD and ODOD Breakouts
scheduled for Friday, July 28, 2023**