CITY OF PARMA HEIGHTS

COMMITTED TO

PROTECTING THE BIG CREEK
County Greenway TLCI
City of Parma Heights
NOACA Transportation for Livable Communities Initiative (TLCI)

Pearl Road:
Complete and Green Streets Initiative
TLCI Recommendations, Master Plan Update & Balanced Growth

- Increased transportation mode choice
- Improved access to transportation for all

Mixed development located around “activity centers” or “nodes”
The busy commercial nature of the southwestern portion of the Pearl Road corridor makes it seem that the tranquility of the Big Creek Parkway is a world away, when in reality it parallels Pearl Road separated by a mere quarter-mile. To eliminate this perceived barrier the construction of an approximately 1,300-foot long, 10-foot wide paved multi-use path across the St. John Bosco Church property is proposed to provide a key connection for non-motorized travel between Big Creek Parkway and Pearl Road in the Commercial District.

To facilitate implementation of the trail an easement would be needed to traverse a narrow sliver of open space along the periphery of the church property. The city has an excellent working relationship with St. John Bosco Church and Cleveland Metroparks from past partnerships and could potentially leverage such an easement as a local match contribution for funding assistance.

**Pocket Park Trailhead**
The existing pocket park along Pearl Road, which sits on an easement granted from the Diocese, would serve as a logical trailhead for the new connector trail.

**Drainage Inlet**
The trail pavement will have to meet the existing grade and cross slope of the church's parking lot inlet to provide positive drainage.
TLCI RECOMMENDATIONS

- Maintain and enhance existing GCRTA transit waiting environments.
- Install on-street parking in tree lawn with pervious pavement.
- Install brick pavers between parking spaces and sidewalk.
- Bumpout curb to avoid relocating overhead utility poles in tree lawn.
TLCl RECOMMENDATIONS

Adopt water-resource-protecting measures such as storm water management.
COLOMBO PARK
Expand transportation alternatives including pedestrian and bicycle accommodations
RESIDENT SURVEY

CITY OF PARMA HEIGHTS 2017
FLOODING QUESTIONNAIRE
Please return completed form to City Hall within ten (10) calendar days:
Parma Heights City Hall
Attn: City Engineer
6261 Pearl Road
Parma Heights, Ohio 44130

Name: ____________________________
Address: ____________________________  ☐ Own  ☐ Rent
Phone: ____________________________  ☐ Home  ☐ Mobile
Email (optional): ________________________

Years at present location:  ☐ Less than 5 yrs.  ☐ 5-10 yrs.  ☐ 10+ yrs
Has your basement flooded before:  ☐ Yes  ☐ No
Did you experience storm back-up over the past month?  ☐ Yes  ☐ No
Did the back-up come through the basement floor drain or basement shower?  ☐ Yes  ☐ No
Approximate maximum depth of water in basement: _______ inches
Approximately how many times have you had sewer back-up since you have owned the home? _______ times
Does your sewer back up on dry weather days (no rain)?  ☐ Yes  ☐ No
Have you experienced storm back-up through the foundation wall or at the edge of the floor/wall?  ☐ Yes  ☐ No

Additional Comments (optional):
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**Downspout Disconnects**

**Downspout Disconnection Defined**
A downspout is a pipe that carries rainwater off of rooftops. Some downspouts drain into yards or other vegetated surface, while others drain directly into the sewer. Even during very short rains, downspouts that are connected to the sewer contribute to sewer overflows. When the sewer system fills up with rainwater, sewage overflows into the Rock Creek, Potomac, and Anacostia Rivers.

Disconnecting downspouts and diverting rainwater onto your lawn or garden is an easy way to keep water out of the sewer system, keeping local rivers cleaner and our environment healthier.

**Stormwater Runoff and the District of Columbia**
Stormwater runoff is rainwater that flows off impervious surfaces such as rooftops, driveways, roads, sidewalks and sometimes even lawns. Stormwater runoff travels from these surfaces to our streams, picking up pollutants such as oil and grease from our roadways and driveways as it goes. Nutrients from lawn fertilizers and bacteria from pet waste may also be picked up by stormwater and carried to our streams.

**RiverSmart Homes**
Clean water starts here

The District Department of the Environment (DDOE) RiverSmart Homes District-wide program offers incentives to homeowners interested in reducing stormwater pollution from their properties.

Find more information visit: ddoe.dc.gov/riversmarthomes or call 202-536-2240
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