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## COUNCILMAN GOODIN'S PLAN FOR SAFE, VIBRANT NEIGHBORHOODS

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In 1950, Cincinnati was home to more than 500,000 people. Today, our population stands at only 300,000. If we are to once again achieve the density and tax base of a great city, we must invest in our greatest asset – our diverse, walkable and innovative neighborhoods.

**MORE AND BETTER POLICING** The Cincinnati Police Department leads the nation in progressive policing thanks to the historic Collaborative Agreement which banned choke holds and racial profiling. I am fighting for **two new classes of young police recruits who will reflect the community they serve**. These officers are needed to not only address attrition and retirements, but also to foster the **old-fashioned “walk-the-beat” community policing which best protects our neighborhoods**. In order for our neighborhoods to thrive, we must continue to prioritize smart and effective public safety measures which leave citizens feeling protected and respected – **and, yes, that means funding the police**. We also must increase transparency between the Department and the community with increased access to body cam footage and better funding for the **Citizens Complaint Authority**.

**PRIORITIZE PEDESTRIAN SAFETY** From Northside to Westwood, from Price Hill to the East End, our neighborhoods are plagued with problem intersections, poorly-marked crosswalks and improperly-graded roads. My budget priorities include significant **street-calming projects**, enhanced **street grading**, better signage and finally embracing the **VisionZero** goals which should always inform city policy. We have lost too many Cincinnatians to our roadways.

**CLEAN UP VACANT PROPERTIES** The foreclosure crisis of 2009 left thousands of abandoned properties throughout the City, many of them owned by out-of-town landlords and banks. **These houses often become nuisances, blighting neighborhoods with knee-high grass and crumbling facades**. Worse, they sometimes provide cover for drug-dealing and other criminal activity. I promise to rally all of our community resources to put families back into these homes once again.

**STIMULATE NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESSES DISTRICTS** The pandemic brought a tremendous amount of energy to our neighborhoods. **Remote-working is here to stay, and many young families want to spend their time and discretionary income close to home**. I'm proud to have fought for millions in American Rescue Plan dollars for our neighborhood business districts, and pledge to continue the battle to grow these vital city assets.

**EQUITABLE GROWTH** There should be no controversy about this plain truth: **We need more residents at all income levels** to sustain our tax base. We must address our **affordable housing shortage**, particularly at 60-80 percent AMI “workforce” level. We must, at long last, adopt a regional approach, and avoid concentrating poverty in “certain” neighborhoods. We must also address the **parking and density requirements** which often hold back smart development. And we must have city personnel exclusively dedicated to shepherding neighborhood and affordable projects through the City's approval process.