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PCDA ORIENTATION
History of the Pimlico Community Development Authority (PCDA)

- PCDA was created by the State legislature in 2005 via HB 1441. This legislation establishes the requirements for PCDA membership.

- PCDA’s original purpose was to allocate Racetrack Impact Funds.

- PCDA was created as the Park Heights Master plan was being completed. PCDA was intended to help guide implementation of the plan through the allocation of Racetrack Impact Funds.

- In 2007, the State legislature passed the MD Education Trust Fund – Video Lottery Terminals legislation (2007 SB 3), which provides slots revenue funding in the form of Local Impact Aid (LIA) to jurisdictions that have casino facilities. The legislation also directed a portion of the LIA to the area around the Pimlico Race Track.
Role of the Pimlico Community Development Authority

- PCDA serves an advisory role in determining funding allocations for Local Impact Aid funding. PCDA has the responsibility to advise the Mayor on priorities and the final funding decisions are part of the City budget approval by the Mayor and City Council.

- Once a proposed spending plan is released, PCDA has 45 days to provide advice to the Mayor.

- PCDA hosts public forums to engage community stakeholders and reflect their priorities.

- Using input from PCDA, the spending plan is finalized and funding is incorporated into the City’s budget. Revenues are appropriated to the City agency designated to implement a project or to administer a grant or contract.
Pimlico Local Impact Aid

- In 2007, the State legislature passed the Maryland Education Trust Fund - Video Lottery Terminals legislation (2007 SB 3), which provides slots revenue funding in the form of Local Impact Aid to jurisdictions that have casino facilities.

- The statute provides that 5.5% of gross video lottery terminal (VLT) revenue is returned to the jurisdiction where a casino is located and is known as Local Impact Aid. Baltimore City receives 18% of the local impact aid allocation that is generated by the casinos in Anne Arundel County, Baltimore City, and Prince George’s County for the Pimlico area.

- The legislation provides that a portion of the impact aid is directed to the area around the Pimlico Race Track.

- The current statute provides funds to the Pimlico Area for 20 years, through fiscal year 2032.

- Pimlico Area Local Impact Aid is allocated to the Mayor and City Council, but under State Law the City is required to develop a spending plan for the expenditure of local impact grants in consultation with the Local Development Council, the Pimlico Community Development Authority (PCDA).
Allocation of funds

Funds must be used primarily for capital purposes benefitting economic and community development.

• Park Heights Master Plan  85%
• 1 Mile Radius  15%
Map of Eligible Areas

Pimlico Local Impact Aid Eligible Areas

- Park Heights Master Plan (85%)
- 1 Mile Radius (15%)
Map of the 1 Mile Radius

Pimlico Local Impact Aid Eligible Areas
1 Mile Radius

1 Mile Radius (15% of Total Funds)
- Northwest Community Planning Forum (55%)
- Liberty-Wabash Area (40%)
- Coldspring Newtown (5%)
- Park Heights (85% of Total Funds)
  - Park Heights Master Plan Area
PCDA Membership

PCDA members are volunteers appointed by the Mayor, after consultation with the members of the Baltimore City delegation (Districts 40 and 41).

PCDA Members
R. Anthony Mills, Park Heights Residents (2021)
Zanes E. Cypress III, Park Heights Resident (2023)
Eric Lee, Park Heights Resident (2020)
Willie Flowers, Civic Leader (2023)
Gloria Cinquegrani, Pimlico Racecourse (2015)
Michael Johnson, Civic Leader (2023)
Mereida Goodman, Civic Leader (2017)
Marc Broady, Civic Leader (2020)
Leslie J. McCuaig, Civic Leader (2020)
Nechama Cox, Civic Leader (2020)

Chair and Political appointees
Chris Ryer, Department of Planning, PCDA Chair
Senator Antonio Hayes, 40th District
Senator Jill Carter, 41st District
Del. Tony Bridges, 41st District
Del., 40th District (to be filled)
Where can I learn more? Check out the PCDA Website.

https://planning.baltimorecity.gov/about-pimlico-community-development-authority
Facebook group - link on PCDA’s website

In 2006, the Park Heights Master Plan was adopted by the Baltimore City Planning Commission after more than two years of intense community process. The plan was amended in 2008. The plan includes recommendations for physical and human service redevelopment within Park Heights. Based on the Master Plan’s recommendations, Park Heights Renaissance, Inc. (PHR) was created with the mission of working with the community to implement the Master Plan’s recommendations.
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**Mariska Lee**, Community School Coordinator – Creative City Charter School
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http://boldnewheights.org/about/staff/
OVERVIEW OF INVESTMENTS: SLOTS FUNDING (FY13-21)
Slots funded projects by entity

- BOPA, $50,000
- MOCJ, $420,000
- JARC, $50,000
- DPW, $33,000
- Community Grants (HNI), $700,000
- DGS/Library, $2,750,000
- Family League, $3,803,500
- BCRP, $4,100,000
- PHR, $4,475,000
- HCD, $18,277,550

Slots Funds FY13-21
## Chart of slots funded projects by entity

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*In FY18, PHR's operating expenses were funded with racetrack impact funds ($500,000).

**In FY21, PHR received $2.4M per the 2020 Racing and Community Development Act. This amount is not included in the chart.
How can I learn more about the status of projects? Quarterly reports

Each quarter, the Planning Department/PCDA compiles and tracks progress on the Slots funding. All spending plans and quarterly reports are posted on PCDA’s website for public access and review.

Pimlico Local Impact Quarterly Reports

July - September 2020 Quarterly Report (FY21 Q1)

April - June 2020 Quarterly Report (FY20 Q4)

January - March 2020 Quarterly Report (FY20 Q3)

October - December 2019 Quarterly Report (FY20 Q2)

July - September 2019 Quarterly Report (FY20 Q1)

January - June 2019 Quarterly Reports (Q3 and Q4)

Major Projects funded with slots funds

- Major Redevelopment Area (MRA)
- Renaissance Row
- Park Heights Gateway Initiative (Park Circle)
- INSPIRE Development Incentives and Homeowner Grants
- CC Jackson
- J.D. Gross Recreation Center
- Park Heights Library
- Neighborhood Initiative Community Grants
Major Redevelopment Area

- **History**
  - 583 properties acquired to date
  - 26 properties have been identified for stabilization (4700 and 4600 blocks of Pimlico)
  - 155 relocations to date
  - $13 million spent to date

- **Current status**
  - 4 properties currently in the acquisition process
  - Developer selected for first 17 acres: NHP Foundation and Henson Development Co. Phase 1 will consist of affordable rental and homeownership along 4600 and 4700 block of Park Heights Ave.
  - Developer selected for 4700 block (odd side) of Park Heights Ave. – CHAI, Woodland Gardens I & II.
288 housing units planned and the concept envisions a multi-family, mixed-income apartment building along Park Heights Ave. and affordable single-family homes for sale behind in the neighborhood.
Woodland Gardens I & II: 63 units of intergenerational affordable housing and a 75-unit senior living building.
Renaissance Row: Pennrose and PHR

• 84 units of affordable housing on Rosewood and Park Heights.
• Over $1M in slots fund used for blight removal and gap financing.
Park Heights Gateway Initiative (Park Circle)

- $650,000 available for housing revitalization at the Park Heights gateway (Park Circle)
- Greening and beautification projects (underway and completed)
INSPIRE Incentives: Pimlico and Arlington

$1.5M invested in development incentives and homeowner repairs to help stabilize the area around Pimlico and Arlington schools to promote new investment. This investment supports the INSPIRE planning efforts around the schools and aligns with the construction of the new 21st Century schools.
Over $1.1M in slots revenue was used for the development of the fields, field lighting, site improvements and the recreation center expansion. The total investment was $7,370,000 and the remaining funds were provided by the State’s Program Open Space and the City’s General Obligation Bonds.

Upcoming phases: 1) the park extension with open space green/field area, expanded walking path, expanded play and community gathering areas and a small parking lot, and 2) the pool upgrade. $2.85M has been invested in slots funds and ~1M is needed for completion.
J.D. Gross Recreation Center

• J.D. Gross Recreation Center: $150,000; plus matching funds from the state (Thank you state legislators!)
• $300,000 is needed to complete improvements as determined by BCRP’s needs assessment.
Park Heights Library

- $2.5M invested for design/construction and a feasibility study.
- $15-18M is needed to build the library.
Neighborhood Initiative Competitive Grants

- $700,000 has been invested in community grants.
FY22 Schedule and Process

*Pimlico Racetrack update to be convened by Pimlico Advisory Board*  
Mid-Jan.

- Presentation of the FY22 Spending Plan  
  Jan. 20
- Public Meeting for feedback on the plan  
  Feb. 10
- PCDA work session  
  Feb. 17
- *PCDA posts letter of recommendations on PCDA’s website*  
  Feb. 24
- Public meeting to share PCDA letter and final spending plan  
  March 24
- PCDA and PHR quarterly meeting  
  June 16
Funding Estimates for FY22

Park Heights Renaissance $2.4m

City of Baltimore $1.85m
(Park Heights $1.85m)
(One Mile Radius $325,000)

Racetrack redevelopment $3.5m
### Capital Funding Priorities - Estimates of funding needed for completion

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• An estimated $15-$20 million is needed to fully fund the infrastructure needs for the redevelopment of the 17.3 acres of the MRA.
• Current improvements include design and construction of the Towanda Recreation Center using $614,000 of the City’s CIP funds (not slots)
• $100,000 is needed for the rehabilitation of the pool.
## Other Funding Priorities

### Examples of PHR Items Previously funded in FY21

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Survey on Community Priorities

Identifying FY22 Pimlico Local Impact Aid Priorities for Park Heights Master Plan Area
Community stakeholders can rate potential priorities listed and suggest additional priorities for consideration. In FY22, it is estimated that PHR will receive $2.4m and the City will receive $1.85m in Pimlico Local Impact Aid for the Park Heights Master Plan area.

- Park Heights Library
  - $1.5m needed
  - $2.5m committed
- CC Jackson Park
  - $1m needed
  - $2.85m committed
- JD Gross Recreation Center
  - $300k needed
  - $300k committed
- Towanda Recreation Center
  - $100k needed
  - $614k committed
- Homeowner Repairs and Development Incentives
  - $700k
- Clean and Green Team
  - $200k
- Public Art
  - $50k
- Facade Grants and Small Business Incubator
  - $135k
- Human Services
  - $500k
- Education (HIPPY)
  - $100k
- Langston Hughes Resource Center
  - $200k

Park Heights Community Prioritization link:
https://padlet.com/saraparanilam/7txefknw80dycw6l
Park Heights Renaissance: info@phrmd.org; 410-664-4890.

Baltimore City/PCDA: pcda@baltimorecity.gov; 410-396-2929.