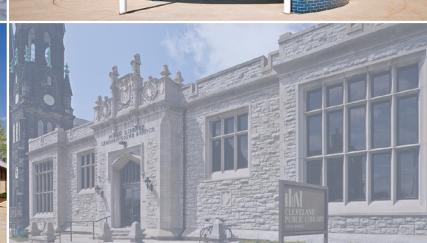
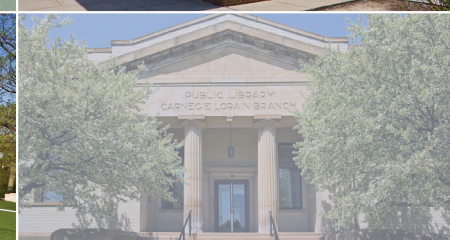




Cleveland Public Library

ANNUAL REPORT 2022







2022 REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

A VISION FOR OUR CITY & ITS LIBRARY

A city in which opportunity is within reach.
A Library that empowers its people.

OUR MISSION

We are The People's University, the center of learning for a diverse and inclusive community.





A MESSAGE
FROM THE DIRECTOR

2022 was a year of re-emergence. With the pandemic mostly behind us, Cleveland Public Library moved forward with a renewed commitment to lifelong learning and to find new ways to serve our community.

Through author talks, community conversations and programs for all ages and interests, we have created safe spaces where the love for reading and quest for knowledge can flourish. Our vision is to put opportunity in reach of all Clevelanders. Through a partnership with Cleveland Metropolitan School District, we were able to create greater access to materials, resources and ideas by making their students ID cards function as library cards. A library card can open many doors to discovery and provide students with resources they might otherwise not be able to access.

At the end of 2022, we announced the city-wide Cleveland READS initiative with a goal to read 1 million books and 1 million minutes. A city that reads is a city that succeeds! By working together, we can increase literacy, build a culture of reading, and improve lifelong outcomes for Cleveland residents so they can secure a brighter future and access greater opportunities.

Cleveland Public Library takes pride in being more than books. We are The People's University – the center of learning for a diverse and inclusive community. We hope you'll join us as we continue to forge new paths, make discoveries, and engage our community in exciting ways.



Felton Thomas, Jr.
Executive Director and CEO
Cleveland Public Library



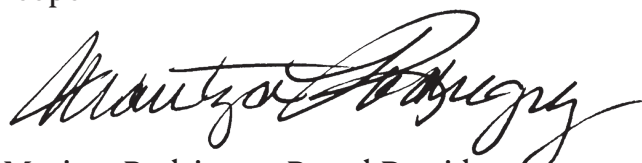


A MESSAGE
FROM THE BOARD

In 2017, voters approved a levy to invest in Cleveland Public Library. In a promise to our community, we launched the Facilities Master Plan (FMP). This 10-year project will reimagine every one of our 27 branches.

2022 has been a year of great progress in delivering on that promise with the reopening of the Jefferson Campus, the very first location to be renovated and reopened, and the unveiling of the new Hough Campus shortly after. Whether you're a regular, or just stopping by, we invite you to explore Cleveland Public Library. Individual meeting rooms and large community rooms can be reserved. 24/7 book lockers allow patrons to stop by at any hour to pick up holds. Cricut machines, button makers, and printing services can be useful resources for those looking for a creative outlet or trying to launch a small business.

We strive to provide the best experience possible to our community by providing services at all locations, including those that have not yet been reached by the FMP. We continue to provide new services such as the Neighborhood Court Kiosk. This partnership with Cleveland Housing Court allows people to virtually access housing court hearings without traveling downtown. In partnership with Verizon and JumpStart, a brand-new tech space opened at the Fulton Branch providing free technology training to Cleveland residents for STEM learning and job development. We cannot wait to create more opportunities for our patrons and share updates as we renovate, rebuild, reimagine, and soon enough, reopen!



Maritza Rodriguez, Board President
Cleveland Public Library Board of Trustees





New **BEGINNINGS**

Cleveland Public Library celebrated new beginnings in 2022. Library staff, city and community leaders, and patrons joined us for the grand opening of our reimagined Jefferson Campus and Hough Campus. The celebration at the Hough Campus included a conversation with world-renowned poet Nikki Giovanni.

While Jefferson and Hough opened its doors, patrons at four neighborhood branches said so long for now as construction began at their Libraries: Martin Luther King, Jr., Brooklyn, Rockport, and Eastman.

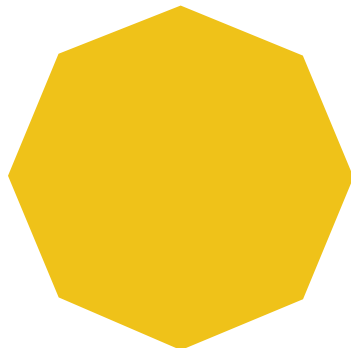


Community PARTNERSHIPS

In 2022, Cleveland Public Library formed new partnerships and broadened existing ones to provide more access to our services.

Cleveland Metropolitan School District (CSMD) students can now use their school ID or CMSD-issued RTA passes to check out books and access other materials at our locations.

In collaboration with the Library's CPL Play program, NFL star Denzel Ward and his foundation, Make Them Know Your Name, hosted an esports free play and tournament at our Main Campus. Powered by Union Home Mortgage, professional gamers and local esports coaches offered tips and tricks and expert advice on career opportunities in gaming. Top gamers from the Cleveland Metropolitan School District participated on Super Smash Bros. Ultimate in a tournament to win college scholarships.



The Make Them Know Your Name Foundation strives to help prevent heart related fatalities in communities across the nation. The Foundation provides resources to educate people about heart health.

Denzel Ward and his family experienced first-hand the unexpected loss of their patriarch, Paul G. Ward, Jr., to cardiac arrest. He was 46 years old. His premature death left behind a purpose and a legacy to continue.





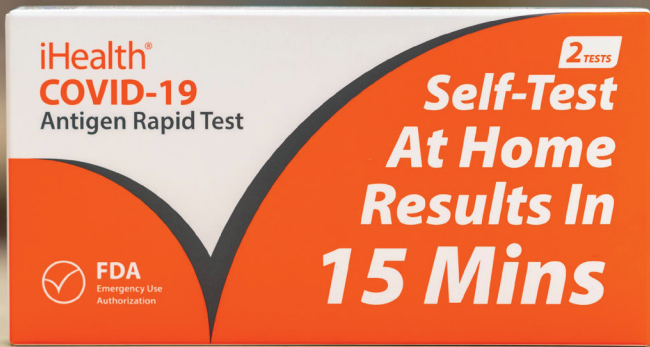
Kids Café

Cleveland Public Library continued to feed children through our Kids' Café Program. Our locations provided nutritious meals from the Greater Cleveland Food Bank.

RTA Community Immunity Bus

Public libraries are hubs for a host of resources including COVID-19 vaccinations and at-home test kits. Thanks to the Ohio Department of Health, Cleveland Public Library staff handed out thousands of Abbott BinaxNOW Rapid, At-home, COVID-19 test kits through the Main Library drive-up window.

In partnership with the Cleveland Department of Public Health (CDPH) and the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority (GCRTA), the RTA Community Immunity Bus Tour stopped at the following neighborhood branch libraries: Carnegie West, Martin Luther King, Jr., Memorial-Nottingham, Rice and Rockport. Medical staff provided free Pfizer and Moderna vaccines to adults and children. The RTA Community Immunity Bus was made possible by Ohio Department of Transportation.



Bridge the DIGITAL DIVIDE

In its efforts to bridge the digital divide in the city, Cleveland Public Library provided access to low-cost internet services in the Central neighborhood as well as opened the first Cleveland Neighborhood Housing Court Kiosk at the South Branch. Clevelanders who can't make it downtown for their court appearance can now use the kiosk.

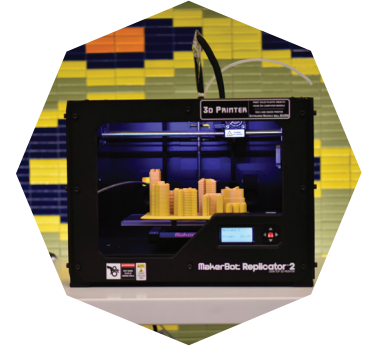
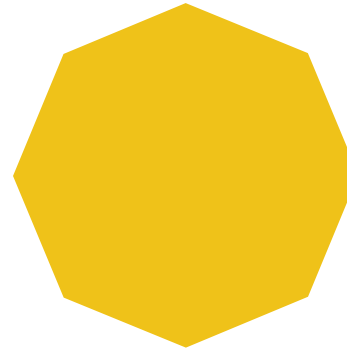
The new Verizon Community Forward Learning Center at the Fulton Branch offers free technology-focused training to Cleveland residents for STEM learning, industry-specific job development and small business growth. And the Library received a \$3.25 million grant from the Jack, Joseph, and Morton Mandel Foundation for the creation of a Digital Innovation Center at the Glenville Branch.

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Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Foundation





Best Buy Teen Tech Center at the Rockport Branch

The Best Buy Teen Tech Center at Rockport Branch hosted fun and engaging STEM courses for kids and teens, ages 10 – 17. The space provided professional recording, mixing, editing, and video equipment, green screen, vinyl cutters, sewing machines, button makers, and 3D printers.



TechCentral 10-year Anniversary & My Digital Life

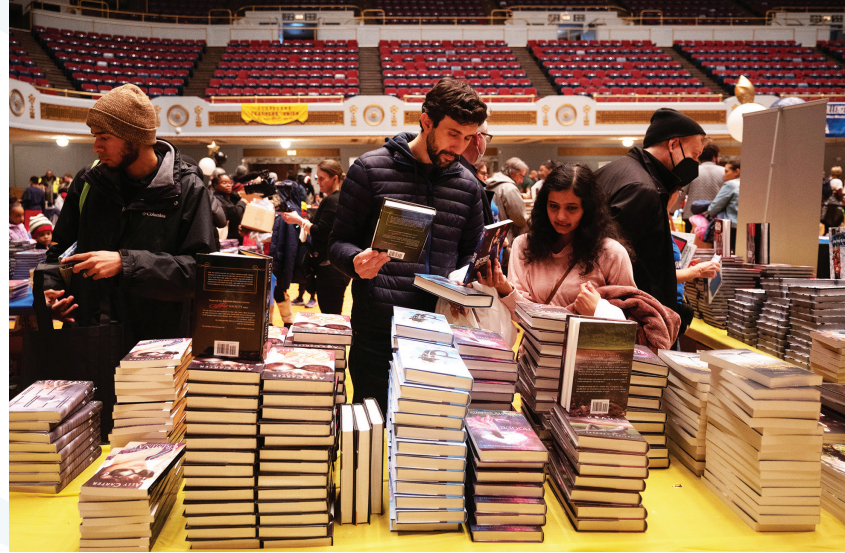
TechCentral celebrated 10 years of innovative technology and creativity. Located in the Louis Stokes Wing, the technology, creative design, and learning center provides a variety of computer and technology-related services such as computer classes through My Digital Life, MakerSpace and virtual reality devices.



Cleveland READS

Cleveland is a city that reads! In collaboration with Cleveland Mayor Justin M. Bibb and 30 community partners, Cleveland Public Library launched the Cleveland READS challenge with a Book Bash at Public Auditorium. The family fun event consisted of a book giveaway by the American Federation of Teachers and the Cleveland Teachers Union, Storytime with Kelly Starling Lyons who wrote *Ty's Travels*, live music, roller skating, and cool prizes.

The goal of the citywide reading challenge is for the entire city to collectively read one million books and/or one million minutes in 2023. Readers will win fabulous prizes and a lifetime of positive results.





Nurture a Love of READING

Cleveland Public Library continued its tradition of presenting the only prize in the nation that honors biographies written for children.

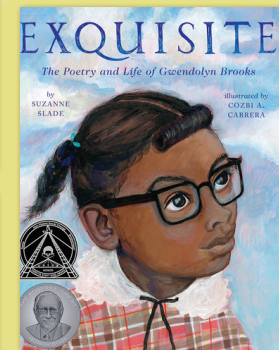
The Norman A. Sugarman Children's Biography Award is given biennially and presented to a writer and/or illustrator of a new biography for children in kindergarten through 8th grades. A committee appointed by Cleveland Public Library selected the award recipient and honor award winners.

The Norman A. Sugarman Children's Biography Award was established by Joan G. Sugarman in memory of her husband, Norman A. Sugarman, a prominent tax attorney who was born and raised in Cleveland and later served in Washington, D.C.



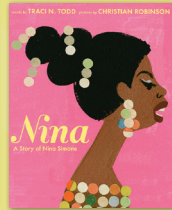
Annisha Jeffries, Youth Services Department

Award Recipient:

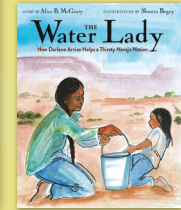


*Exquisite: The Poetry and Life of
Gwendolyn Brooks*
by Suzanne Slade and
illustrator Cozbi A. Cabrera

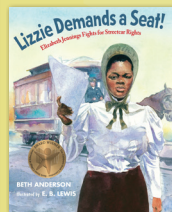
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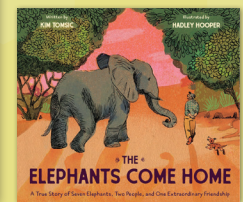
Nina: A Story of Nina Simone
by Traci N. Todd
and illustrator Christian Robinson



The Water Lady: How Darlene Arviso Helps a Thirsty Navajo Nation
by Alice McGinty
and illustrator Shonto Begay



Lizzie Demands a Seat!
by Beth Anderson
and artistrator E.B. Lewis



The Elephants Come Home: A True Story of Seven Elephants, Two People, and One Extraordinary Friendship
by Kim Tomsic
and illustrated by Hadley Hooper



Writers & Readers

The 2022 Writers & Readers series showcased four powerful women who redefined standards for race, culture, and society. The theme was *Courage, Commitment, and Change*.

Writers & Readers engaged authors, academics, and public figures in discussions surrounding the books and stories that have shaped their lives.

Sponsors who supported the 2022 Writers & Readers program:



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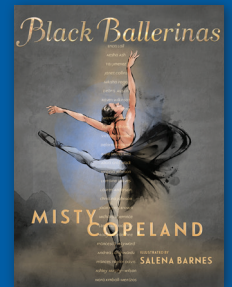
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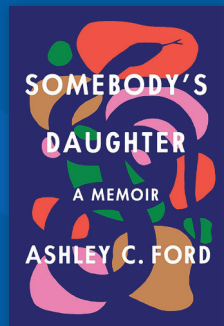


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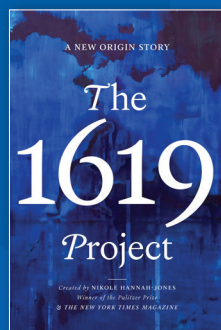




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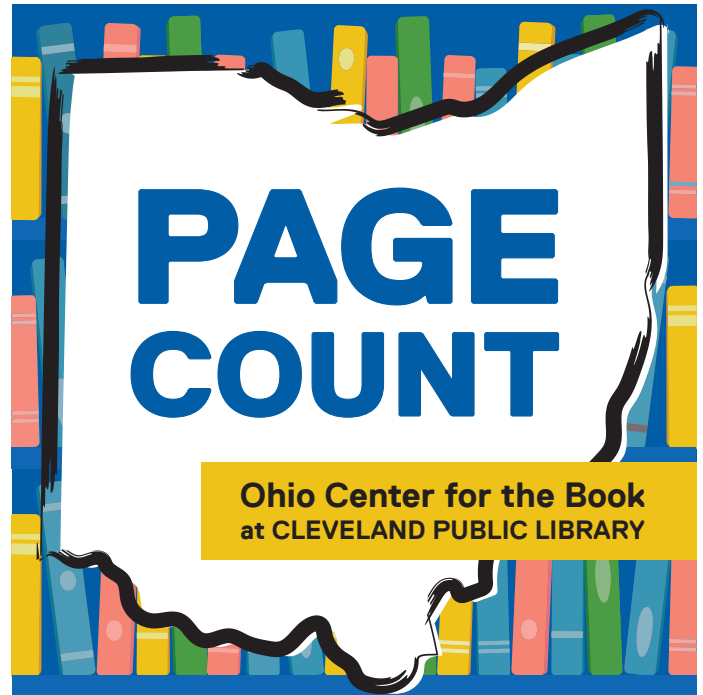
Nikole Hannah-Jones





Cleveland Book Week

In celebration of Cleveland Book Week, Cleveland Public Library hosted the 5th Annual Great Lakes African American Writers Conference (GLAAWC) and Literary Cleveland's Inkubator. Both events inspired writers to explore new themes and trends in literature to help improve their craft.



Ohio Center for the Book at Cleveland Public Library launched Page Count. The podcast features interviews with authors, writers, booksellers, librarians and more.





Summer Lit League

Cleveland Public Library encouraged children and adults to keep reading during the summer months. The theme for 2022 was *The Future is Now, Read!*



#CLEReads

The #CLEReads Young Adult Book Festival returned to Main Library. In partnership with College Now, the daylong book festival consisted of live panel discussion with over a dozen notable and award-winning writers, including **Angeline Boulley** who wrote *Firekeeper's Daughter*, *Beasts of Ruin* author **Ayana Gray**, **George M. Johnson** who penned *We Are Not Broken* and *All Boys Aren't Blue*, **Jarrett Krosoczka**, author of *Hey, Kiddo*, *Lunch Lady*, and *Star Wars Jedi Academy Series*, and **Malindo Lo** who authored *A Scatter of Light* and *Last Night at the Telegraph Club*.



Angeline Boulley



Ayana Gray

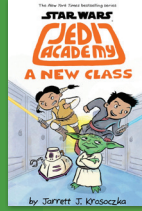


George M. Johnson

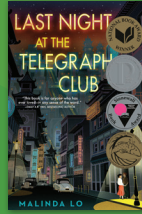




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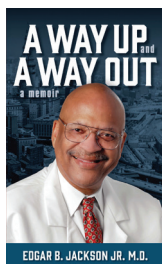


Cleveland Public Library supports local authors too. Cleveland's own Edgar B. Jackson Jr., M.D. debuted his memoir, *A Way Up and A Way Out*, at the Martin Luther King Jr. Branch. The book signing event featured a conversation with the author led by The Reverend Dr. Otis Moss Jr., Pastor Emeritus of Olivet Institutional Baptist Church.

The Library welcomed FOX8 in the Morning anchor Wayne Dawson to the Main Library Campus for an intimate discussion about his book, *The Seeds of Greatness Are Within You: A Memoir*.



Edgar B. Jackson Jr., M.D.



Dr. Otis Moss Jr.





Play & Learn

There are many ways to learn. In 2022, Cleveland Public Library used play to teach literacy to young learners and their families. Programs such as Young Scholars' Academy, 0 to 3 Read to Me, and FamilySpace give children and adults the tools to build strong foundations for the future.

FamilySpace is a collaborative effort of the Cuyahoga County Office of Early Childhood, Invest in Children, United Way of Greater Cleveland, Cuyahoga County Public Library, Cleveland Public Library, and Family Connections.

StoryWalk®

The Carnegie West Branch celebrated the opening of its first StoryWalk® in Frank Novak Park with pizza, cool treats, live music and more. The first book featured was *A Park Connects Us* by Sarah Nelson.



Sparkles of Joy

Cleveland Public Library, in partnership with the Northeast Ohio Chapter of A Special Wish, hosted the Sparkles of Joy program to grant wishes for children with life-threatening illnesses. The staff at the Rice Branch opened early to offer a once-in-a-lifetime experience for 1 ½-year-old Reese who is battling a rare genetic bone disease.

Storytime for Diverse-abilities

The Library believes everyone should have access to books. Storytime with Diverse-abilities was created to allow children of all abilities and their families a caring environment to enjoy Storytime.





Bright Lights, Reading Nights

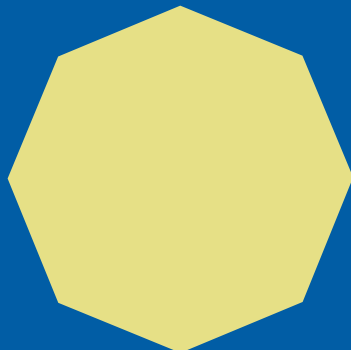
Cleveland Public Library transformed into WinterLand for the holiday season with reindeer, holiday themed stories, crafts, and live performances. Author Emily Kilgore read her picture book, *The Christmas Book Flood*, during Bright Lights, Reading Nights at Main Library. Families also enjoyed festive treats and a visit from Santa on the RTA Holiday Trolley.



BorderLight Festival

Bees were the all the buzz in the Eastman Reading Garden. Three human-sized Bees performed for children as part of the BorderLight International Theatre and Fringe Festival. Children enjoyed the sights, sounds, scents, and movement as they became a part of the Bees' hive.







Dream & Do

Hundreds of girls took over Main Library for Girl Power! The youth empowerment program inspired girls in grades 3-8 to see the possibilities for their lives. Breakout sessions included financial literacy, leadership, self-esteem, esports and more. Author of *Ashes of Gold* and the *New York Times* bestseller *Wings of Ebony* J. Elle shared words of wisdom with the teens.



G
GIRL
POWER



J. Elle

Remembering The Life and Legacy of **DR. KING**

Cleveland Public Library, in partnership with WOIO 19News, recognized everyday Clevelanders who have worked tirelessly to improve the quality of life in our city during the **37th Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Celebration.**

Viewers were inspired by Cleveland Public Library Drum Major for Change Award recipient **Dr. Edgar Jackson** and intrigued by a conversation with **United Way of Greater Cleveland President and CEO Augie Napoli**. Program highlights include *I Have a Dream* from a children's perspective, a special message from the Cleveland Public Library Board of Trustees, and a performance by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Delta Alpha Lambda Chapter.



Edgar B. Jackson Jr., M.D.



Augie Napoli





People & Space

Cleveland Public Library is at the center of people and space. We create safe environments for thought-provoking conversations. Our Employee Resource Groups held a variety of programs to engage the staff and public. The Library also hosted an outdoor series called No Ceiling for young professionals. It was a safe space for people to network and engage in discussions about mental health, social justice, culture, and more.



Arts & Culture

Cleveland Public Library inspired our community through the discovery of arts and culture.

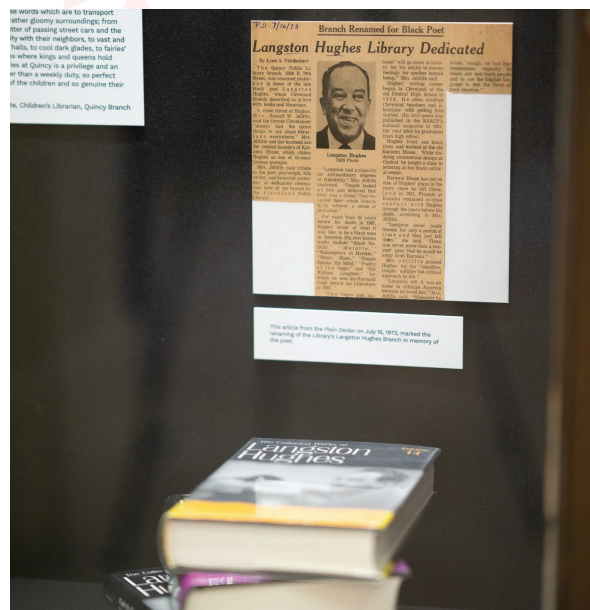
In 2022, the Library served as a venue for FRONT International 2022: Cleveland Triennial for Contemporary Art (FRONT 2022). The theme, *Oh, Gods of Dust and Rainbows*, was based on a poem by Langston Hughes. The Library hosted installations by six artists: Jace Clayton, Andrea Carlson, Moyra Davey, Paul O’Keeffe, Kameelah Janan Rasheed, and Karel Martens.

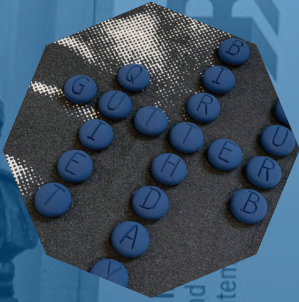
The Library’s Literature Department staff curated an exhibit titled *Langston Hughes: In Cleveland, In Context*, on the 3rd floor of the Main Library. It contained a series of facsimiles that traced the editing evolution of Langston Hughes’s poem *Two Somewhat Different Epigrams*, which inspired FRONT 2022.

In collaboration with LAND studio, the annual See Also public art series in the Eastman Reading Garden featured a series of colorful, playful sculptures titled *On End* by New York-based artists and designers Yeju Choi and Chat Travieso. The installation was composed of hundreds of custom-made bookends—common objects in every library.

An extension of the See Also project can be found in the form of art walls at two neighborhood branches: The Harvard-Lee Branch mural, by Cleveland illustrator and designer Sequoia Bostick, is titled *Refresh the Soul*. Cleveland-based artist and architect Andrew Reach created *Quadratalux*, an abstract 3D art wall on the South Brooklyn Branch.

Support for See Also comes from Cleveland Public Library’s Lockwood Thompson Memorial Fund and the Char and Chuck Fowler Family Foundation, through the LAND studio’s LANDFORM program.





Oh, God
Dust and
Rainbow

July 16 –
October 2

Langston Hughes
Two Somewhat Different
Epigrams (1957)

I
Oh, God of dust and
rainbows, help us see
That without dust the
rainbow would not

II
I look with awe up
the human race
And God, Who
sometimes spins
in its face.



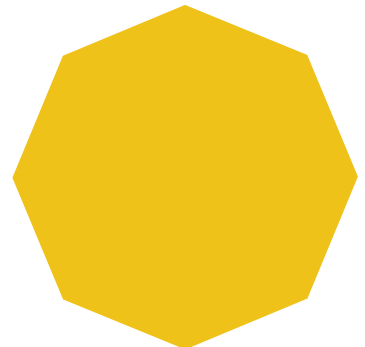


ArtBox

Cleveland Public Library opened the ArtBox in AsiaTown’s Pop-up Park in the Midtown area of Cleveland. The mobile library and art space featured local artists and family fun activities over the summer months. Cleveland artist Chi-Irena Wong painted the exterior of the ArtBox with playful images of characters enjoying Dim Sum and books.

The ArtBox was made possible with generous support from Midtown Cleveland, Inc., Cleveland Foundation, Hershey Foundation, Ohio Arts Council, and Margaret W. Wong & Associates, LLC.

Sponsors who supported the ArtBox:





1869

Public School Library officially opens and will later be called Cleveland Public Library

1890

CPL is the first library of its size to open shelves to the community

1892

CPL's first branch opens near the West Side Market

1898

The first library space dedicated to children opens at the Main Library

1903

CPL is one of the first libraries to lend Braille books to the blind

1911

CPL begins home libraries for people who cannot visit a branch or the Main Library

1925

Construction of the current Main Library building is complete

1930s

During the Great Depression, CPL serves record numbers

1942

CPL establishes the Film Bureau to lend 16mm film to patrons

1957

Friends of CPL is founded and will later become the Cleveland Public Library Foundation

1975

CPL begins transferring 5 million catalog cards to computer records

1982

CLEVNET launches

1997

The Louis Stokes Wing (LSW) is dedicated

2003

CPL is the first public library to offer ebooks

2012

Tech Central opens with computers, tablets and 3D printers

2021

CPL begins construction on six buildings: Hough, Jefferson, Lorain, West Park, Woodland, and the Central Distribution Facility



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LESSONS IN LOVE

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EXPENDITURES AND ENCUMBRANCES

SALARIES AND BENEFITS	\$39,724,517
LIBRARY MATERIALS	\$11,899,111
UTILITIES AND PURCHASED SERVICES	\$12,463,578
OTHER EXPENDITURES	\$19,439,019
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND ENCUMBRANCES	\$83,526,225

Carried Forward for the Next Year's

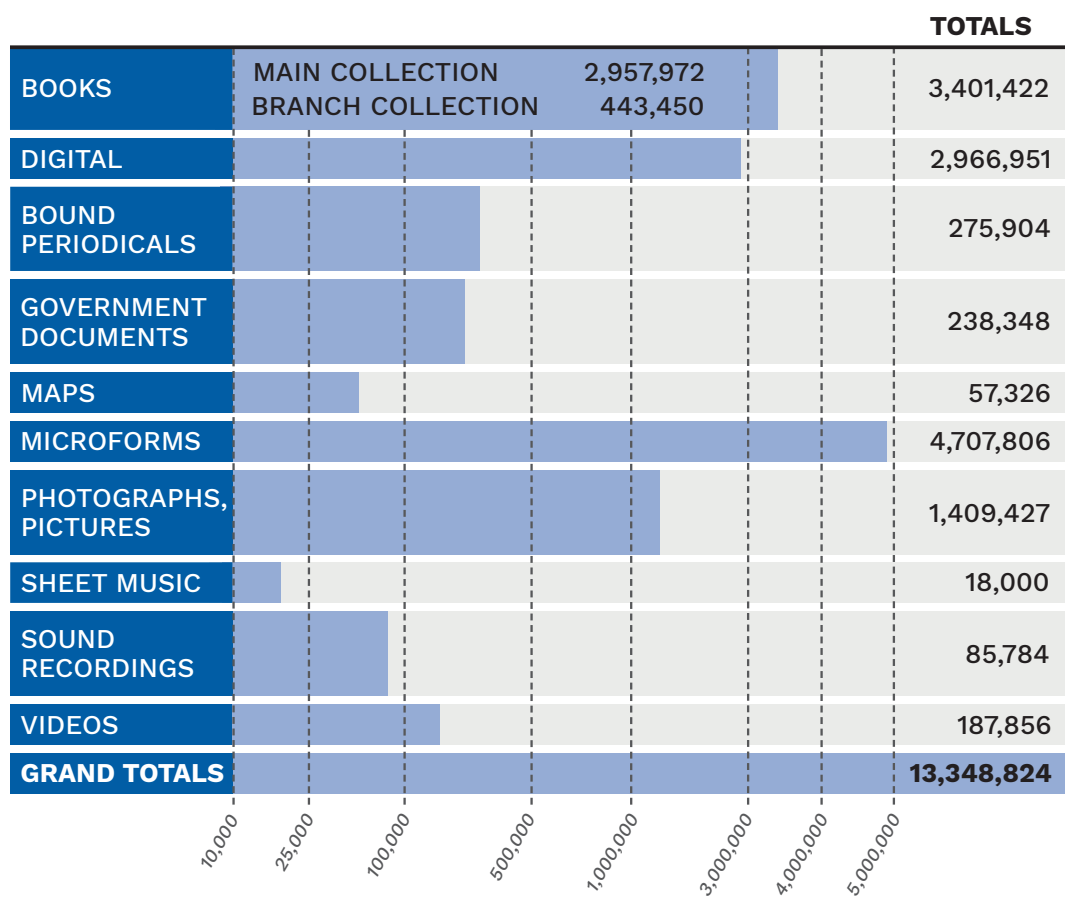
FIRST QUARTER OPERATIONS	\$25,890,476
TOTAL	\$109,416,700

REVENUES

PUBLIC LIBRARY FUND (STATE GENERAL REVENUES)	\$28,375,981
PROPERTY TAXES (CITY OF CLEVELAND)	\$38,347,376
INTERGOVERNMENTAL AID	\$2,452,447
OTHER REVENUE	\$1,832,332
TOTAL REVENUE	\$71,008,135

FUND BALANCE JANUARY 1	\$38,408,565
AVAILABLE FOR GENERAL OPERATIONS	\$109,416,700

2022 STATISTICS



TOTAL TITLES 2,702,817



CIRCULATION 3,870,728



VISITORS 1,047,436



REFERENCE QUESTIONS 310,856



ITEMS ADDED 124,772

	PROGRAMS	ATTENDANCE
Programs at CPL as well as in schools, daycare centers, community centers, etc.	6,577	93,441

TO CLEVELAND PUBLIC LIBRARY

Ohio Library for the Blind & Print Disabled

LSTA Federal Aid of \$234,000 and State Aid of \$1,274,194 for providing services for the blind and physically disabled.

An unrestricted gift from the Estate of Joan D. Stevens in the amount of \$257,730; and in recognition of the great importance that Ms. Stevens placed on education and enrichment in her own life, the Library Board of Trustees restricted the use for employee engagement and enrichment.

Best Buy, in partnership with the international Clubhouse Network

\$95,000 for the Clubhouse-to-Career Pathway to Success (“C2C”) program for the Best Buy Teen Tech Center at the Rockport Branch.

Best Buy, in partnership with the international Clubhouse Network

\$70,000 to support and sustain the Best Buy Teen Tech Center at the Rockport Branch.

The Cleveland Foundation

\$66,500 for Digital Navigators to educate underserved residents about affordable broadband options and offer tools and training necessary to reduce the digital divide.

From the Estate of James. Laretta M. Owens

\$54,307 to be restricted for the benefit of OLBPD.

Grants passed through from the **Cleveland Public Library Foundation** of \$55,000 for the Artbox for Cleveland’s Asiatown Neighborhood.

The Cleveland Public Library Foundation

\$50,000 from a very generous donor to be disbursed over the course of a few years, for the purpose of acquiring two custom-designed, state-of-the-art oversized archival display cases from Case[werks], the exclusive U.S. representative of Glasbau REIER, a leading archival display case maker for major museums worldwide.

United Way of Greater Cleveland

\$47,215 to provide supportive programming in the county by implementing and administering the Family Space program.

A grant of \$41,250 from **FRONT International** to fund a Fellow that is responsible for the design of community based FRONT educational programming in Library branches and surrounding areas.

The Bruening Foundation, passed through from the Cleveland Public Library Foundation \$35,000 for a new 0-3: Read to Me early literacy program that will encourage parents of children ages zero to three to read to their child from birth.



GRANTS AND GIFTS

The Cleveland Foundation/AT&T Inc. Fund, passed through from the Cleveland Public Library Foundation grants of \$30,000 to support STEM at Home.

Childcare Resource Center of Cuyahoga County Inc. d.b.a. Starting Point \$25,845 for MyCom out of school time transitions programs, including Young Scholars Academy to help prepare parents and children to start school in the fall and for STEM at Home robotics kits.

Cleveland Metropolitan School District's (CMSD) Comprehensive Extracurricular Activity Program (CEAP) for a partnership grant, passed through from the Cleveland Public Library Foundation for \$20,930 for our STEM Robotics Program, a robotics and coding science class for children in grades three through five.

An unrestricted gift from the Peak Ainley Living Trust \$10,000.

Anonymous Donor \$10,000 for gift restricted to the Literature Department.

Anonymous donor through the Cleveland Public Library Foundation \$6,500 in support of the Young Scholars Academy program.

OTHER FUNDS RECEIVED

Frederick W. and Henryett Slocum Judd Fund \$255,559 for the Library's Homebound Service

Lockwood Thompson Memorial Fund \$201,934 for the purchase of fine arts materials, lectures, staff recognition and travel expenses.

Estate of Anna M. Schweinfurth \$85,595 for the purchase of architectural materials.

Winifred Beech Young Testamentary Trust \$60,161 for the services to blind persons of the Connecticut Western Reserve



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\$1,000 TO \$5,000

DONOR/COMPANY NAME	AMOUNT
CLUBHOUSE NETWORK, INC.	\$1,500.00
CUYAHOGA COUNTY BOARD OF DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES	\$3,375.00
ANNA MARY MAGEE	\$1,014.00

\$500 TO \$999

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THE HARLEY C. LEE AND ELIZABETH KEEDICK LEE FUND OF THE CLEVELAND FOUNDATION	\$987

\$100 TO \$499

DONOR/COMPANY NAME	AMOUNT
MARK S. ANDREW & FAMILY	\$100
CLEVELAND PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION	\$110
ERIC D. CYPHERS	\$100
FRED J. MILLER INC.	\$100
CHESTER & SUZANNE HARRIS	\$100
LAND-GRANT BREWING CO.	\$100
MINERVA P RIDLEY FUND	\$259
NORMAJEAN ROSELIUS	\$100
LOHMULLER COUSINS C/O THERESA SELL	\$375
MARJORIE A. WINBIGLER MEMORIAL	\$398

UP TO \$99

DONOR/COMPANY NAME	AMOUNT
ANONYMOUS	\$10
ANONYMOUS	\$50
ANONYMOUS	\$50
ANONYMOUS	\$50

UP TO \$99 continued...

DONOR/COMPANY NAME	AMOUNT
ANONYMOUS	\$60
ESTATE OF JAMES R. BRUNCKHART	\$82.75
DON CARLSON	\$25
DR. JESSICA COREY	\$50
KENDALL O. & JOSH DURST	\$50
JENNIFER M EARLY	\$25
BECKY AND JIM FARFSING	\$25
GIGIAUNA M. FIORESI	\$50
BETH FITZGERALD	\$50
DONNA L. FOUCH	\$50
RICHARD AND BARBARA FOX	\$25
SHANNON HALLORAN	\$50
NANCY LESTOCK / ANDREW L. KRIEGER	\$50
ANNE LEWIS	\$50
FRED LIVINGSTONE	\$50.01
MARIA MCGINNIS	\$50
JENNIFER NAGY	\$50
BRIAN PONCHAK	\$50
AMANDA DELA ROSA	\$50
NORBERT & MARY RUFFING	\$50
MARK J SALLING - CHARLES SCHAW & CO INC CUST	\$50
ALYSSA STANICKI	\$50
ESTATE OF JOAN D. STEVENS	\$3.40
MARK AND DIANE STROZWESKI	\$50
RICHARD THEUS	\$50
KAREN VANWYNGAARDEN	\$50
MARY ANN WORMSER	\$50



DONORS

LIST OF PRINCIPAL OFFICIALS

as of December 31, 2022

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Teleangé Thomas	Member

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BRANCH LOCATIONS

MAIN LIBRARY

325 Superior Avenue
(216) 623-2800

ADDISON

6901 Superior Avenue
(216) 623-6906

BROOKLYN

3706 Pearl Road
(216) 623-6920

CARNEGIE WEST

1900 Fulton Road
(216) 623-6927

COLLINWOOD

856 East 152nd Street
(216) 623-6934

EAST 131ST STREET

3830 East 131st Street
(216) 623-6941

EASTMAN

11602 Lorain Avenue
(216) 623-6955

FLEET

7224 Broadway Avenue
(216) 623-6962

FULTON

3545 Fulton Road
(216) 623-6969

GARDEN VALLEY

7201 Kinsman Road
Suite #101
(216) 623-6976

GLENVILLE

11900 St. Clair Avenue
(216) 623-6983

HARVARD-LEE

16918 Harvard Avenue
(216) 623-6990

HOUGH

6530 Lexington Avenue
(216) 623-6997

JEFFERSON

850 Jefferson Avenue
(216) 623-7004

LANGSTON HUGHES

10200 Superior Avenue
(216) 623-6975

LORAIN

8216 Lorain Avenue
(216) 623-7011

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

1962 Stokes Boulevard
(216) 623-7018

MEMORIAL-NOTTINGHAM

17109 Lake Shore Boulevard
(216) 623-7039

MT. PLEASANT

14000 Kinsman Road
(216) 623-7032

RICE

11535 Shaker Boulevard
(216) 623-7046

ROCKPORT

4421 West 140th Street
(216) 623-7053

SOUTH

3096 Scranton Road
(216) 623-7060

SOUTH BROOKLYN

4303 Pearl Road
(216) 623-7067

STERLING

2200 East 30th Street
(216) 623-7074

UNION

3463 East 93rd Street
(216) 623-7088

WALZ

7910 Detroit Avenue
(216) 623-7095

WEST PARK

3805 West 157th Street
(216) 623-7102

WOODLAND

5806 Woodland Avenue
(216) 623-7109

MOBILE SERVICES

5806 Woodland Avenue
(216) 623-7114

OHIO LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND & PRINT DISABLED

17121 Lakeshore Boulevard
(216) 623-2911

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION LIBRARY

City Hall, Room 100
601 Lakeside Avenue
(216) 623-2919



