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DEAR FRIENDS

More than a century ago, Cleveland visionaries set out to build an education, medical, and arts district to complement the business and industry of downtown. For the last 61 years, University Circle Inc. has been a steward to that growth. Today, University Circle is a globally unique education, medical, arts and cultural center located along Cleveland’s Main Street – Euclid Avenue. In 2017, the year of our 60th anniversary, our board and staff realigned our organization with a new mission: to build a community experience that connects all people with Cleveland’s center of culture, healing, and learning.

Whether it’s through community education, safety, transportation, activation, or events, we seek to connect our institutions and our neighborhood to a diverse community of residents, students, workers, and visitors locally and from around the world.

Ten years ago, a game-changer for Cleveland occurred when our city, state, and federal government partnered to pilot a transportation system that would connect our neighborhoods from Downtown to University Circle and beyond. This project became the HealthLine. In all, more than $9 billion in private investment has occurred along the HealthLine yielding an investment of approximately $2 billion dollars a mile in ten years. Before the opening of the HealthLine, UCI organized the “Bring Back Euclid Avenue Campaign” for the 30 blocks of Euclid Avenue that run through the Circle. Thanks to The Kent H. Smith Charitable Trust, we raised the dollars necessary for land assembly and place making in the corridor and we completed the final match of their challenge grant last year to ensure that UCI will continue to serve this corridor and the entire area for decades to come.

The success of the HealthLine and the Bring Back Euclid Avenue Campaign underscores the importance of transportation to our region and to University Circle. Today, one of our growing services is transportation management. Thanks to the support of The George Gund Foundation, UCI manages the transportation platform uGO, which helps workers, residents, students, and visitors get to and get around University Circle.

Three years ago, UCI and the Little Italy Redevelopment Corporation developed an inter-agency alliance that yielded significant neighborhood benefits on both sides of the Mayfield Bridge. Today, the organizations are collaborating on transportation, clean and safe ambassadors, marketing, and more. UCI is now using this successful pilot to explore other development, service, and advocacy partnerships in the Greater University Circle neighborhoods.

Greater Circle Living is also celebrating its tenth anniversary in 2018. This popular housing assistance program, sponsored by The Cleveland Foundation and supported by area anchor institutions, provides non-profit employees with incentives to live in the nine neighborhoods of Greater University Circle as renters and homeowners. The program has accelerated the creation or renovation of more than 1,000 units in University Circle and is helping to strengthen the neighborhoods of Glenville, Hough, Fairfax, Buckeye, Little Italy, and Midtown.

Born out of the Hough and Glenville riots 50 years ago, UCI’s education department has built successful partnerships with schools throughout the region. Those partnerships continue to change and grow. Our education team is set to expand the Circle Scholars program that connects educators at Circle-area institutions and Cleveland Metropolitan School District teachers to provide “STEAM-based” enriching experiential education programs for 7th and 8th grade students.

We’re creating an even deeper partnership with schools like Mary McLeod Bethune Elementary in Glenville where the Circle Scholars program was first launched and where our University Circle Police Department has focused its “Cops in the Community” efforts. As they approach their 60th anniversary in 2019, the UCPD remains the glue that holds University Circle together, as noted by past UCI President Joseph D. Pigott. Working in partnership with the Cleveland Police Department as well as our partner departments at Case Western Reserve University, University Hospitals, and six other community police departments, we all strive to make the City of Cleveland a safer place for residents.

At UCI we seek to create deeper neighborhood alliances with an inclusive growth strategy where job access, educational attainment, community health, and vitality are assured. With so much yet to be done, we’ve titled this report “Future Connections.” As we look forward to an even brighter future for University Circle and its surrounding neighborhoods, we welcome your ideas and your partnership as we move forward together.
SAFETY + SECURITY
The University Circle Police Department (UCPD) is one of University Circle’s most visible and longstanding community anchors. The UCPD is a national model for community policing and works closely with the other police departments in the neighborhood, UCI’s member institutions, and the residents in the Circle and the Greater University Circle area.

1 COPS IN THE COMMUNITY
The University Circle Police Department’s “Cops in the Community” work has helped hundreds of children in the Glenville neighborhood. Officers are frequently seen at UCI events collecting school supplies, hats, gloves, and winter clothing that are donated to the students in nearby Mary McLeod Bethune Elementary School.

2 HEALTH & SAFETY
In April 2018, University Hospitals (UH) donated Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs) for each UCPD patrol vehicle and for other locations throughout the Circle. This partnership with UH will allow UCPD officers to react quickly and efficiently to cardiac arrhythmias.

3 NEW OFFICERS & EQUIPMENT
The UCPD welcomed three new officers to the force this year: Patrol Officer Chris Repak and Patrol Officer Dave Rios, and Patrol Officer Noelle Mace. The UCPD was also the winner of the Security 101 Gift of Security that allowed them to install new security cameras on Wade Oval.

4 FOUR-LEGGED RESCUE
In early February, UCPD dispatch received a call from staff and visitors at Lake View Cemetery about a dog that had fallen through the ice in a pond on the cemetery grounds. UCPD officers went to assist and were able to crawl out onto the ice and bring the dog to safety. The dog was later reunited with its owner after a “ruff” couple of days!
1  EARLY LEARNING INITIATIVE
Last year, UCI’s Early Learning Initiative inspired a sense of wonder in 1000 four and five-year old children in preschools in Cuyahoga and Lorain Counties. The engaging, interactive lessons and investigations create an inquiry-based experience that is carried over to visits to our partner institutions.

2  LINKING EDUCATION AND DISCOVERY
Linking Education and Discovery (LEAD) has been UCI’s flagship community education program for over 40 years, providing thousands of K-8 students in Cleveland Metropolitan Schools with engaging and enriching learning experiences through free visits to Circle-area museums, gardens, and performing arts institutions. This year, the LEAD program began to offer professional development to educators in six schools in Greater University Circle to encourage a culture of inquiry in the classroom so that educators see University Circle as an integral part of the curriculum.

3  FUTURE CONNECTIONS
Each year, UCI’s Future Connections program provides an eight-week college and career readiness experience for rising high school seniors. This summer, 55 high-caliber students spent their summer at organizations like Karamu House, NASA, University Hospitals, and more. Students were supported in their work through life skills workshops that focus on financial literacy, resume writing, and interview skills.

4  UNIVERSITY CIRCLE INTERACTIVE CLEVELAND
University Circle Interactive Cleveland, formerly known as Senior Connections, had another great year bringing University Circle’s cultural treasures to life-long learners throughout the region and beyond. The program was invited to expand into five eastside suburbs with the Community Partnership on Aging along with Cleveland Heights and North Olmsted.
WOW! WADE OVAL WEDNESDAYS
WOW! Wade Oval Wednesdays was another huge success with ten concerts drawing tens of thousands of people to Wade Oval. Fan favorites such as Carlos Jones and the P.L.U.S. Band and Wesley Bright and the Honeytones kept audiences on their feet. Food trucks and vendors, movie nights, kids activities, and a fireworks display rounded out a very special summer on the Oval.

PARADE THE CIRCLE & CIRCLE VILLAGE
Parade the Circle & Circle Village kicked off the summer the second Saturday in June. The Parade, presented by The Cleveland Museum of Art, showcased the drama and artistry of colorful floats, puppets, costumes, dancers, and musicians. Circle Village, presented by University Circle Inc., invited visitors onto Wade Oval for an afternoon of activities, live music, and delectable food.

HOLIDAY CIRCLEFEST & THE RINK AT WADE OVAL
Celebrating its 24th year, Holiday CircleFest welcomed members of the community with a special two-day event and invited them to enjoy free admission and special holiday activities at University Circle’s most popular attractions. Outside, Wade Oval offered a winter market, horse-drawn carriage rides, and ice carving demonstrations. The Rink at Wade Oval hosted free learn-to-skate lessons each Saturday. Special activities included Skate with Santa, Pink the Rink for Valentine’s Day, figure skating demonstrations, and live music.

FOUNDERS’ DAY
University Circle wished Cleveland a happy 222nd birthday in style! Hundreds of people gathered on Wade Oval for free cake & ice cream, solar car races, bounce houses, face painting, bubble making, and rides on the Euclid Beach Boys Rocket Ship Car.

CLEAN AND SAFE AMBASSADOR PROGRAM
The Ambassadors are an essential part of keeping University Circle clean and safe. Each day, they remove trash, clean graffiti, and assist guests needing help finding their way. Their signature red uniforms make the Ambassadors a visible and welcoming presence in the neighborhood. University Circle’s Ambassadors have now expanded their route to Mayfield Avene in the Little Italy neighborhood.
ACTIVATION OF PROPERTY + PUBLIC SPACES
The creation of University Circle was one of Cleveland’s greatest civic ideas. UCI continues to program public spaces for community enjoyment and turn lifeless lots into dense, mixed-use developments.

1 ACTIVATING UPTOWN

Uptown, University Circle’s commercial district located along Euclid Avenue is home to some of Cleveland’s best restaurants and retailers. This summer Toby’s Plaza, located just outside of MOCA Cleveland, was filled with activity and Uptown was brought to life with new, innovative programming. Highlights included outdoor yoga, put-put golf, and even a special three-course Dinner with Strangers catered by neighborhood partners.

2 ON DISPLAY

One of the most striking additions to University Circle this year was Judy’s Hand Pavilion created by Chicago-based artist, Tony Tasset. The seven-ton, 21-foot-tall work was installed at Toby’s Plaza for FRONT International: An American City. FRONT also installed an abstract sculpture at University Hospitals and many other locations throughout Northeast Ohio during its inaugural year. Judy’s Hand Pavilion was made possible and jointly developed by FRONT and the Putnam Collection of Case Western Reserve University.

3 WELCOME TO UNIVERSITY CIRCLE

This year, three large residential buildings were completed in the Circle: One University Circle, the tallest residential tower built in Cleveland in 40 years; Centric, a mixed-use development adjacent to the Little Italy – University Circle Red Line station bridging the two neighborhoods; and Euclid 117, now home to students from the Cleveland Institute of Art. All told, these projects bring 600 units of housing to the Circle, creating even more opportunities to live near work, near transit, and near everything University Circle has to offer.

4 GREAT PLACES IN OHIO

Earlier this year, the American Planning Association Ohio Chapter named Wade Oval the winner of the 2018 APA Ohio Great Places Award in the Public Space/Place category. The biennial awards program honors outstanding physical spaces throughout the state.
1 GREATER CIRCLE LIVING HOME TOUR
University Circle Inc. revived the Greater University Circle home tour this year, showing for sale and rental properties in the Greater University Circle neighborhoods of University Circle, Hough, Glenville, Midtown, East Cleveland, Fairfax, and Little Italy. Nearly 200 prospective residents enjoyed a ride on Lolley the Trolley as they visited a wide-range of housing types. The tours showed the vibrancy of the neighborhoods, extolled the value of living near work, and resulted in several purchased homes.

2 LITTLE ITALY ALLIANCE
Formalized in 2016, the University Circle Inc. – Little Italy Redevelopment Corporation alliance has continued to move forward as the neighborhoods forge even closer ties. UCI’s self-guided walking tour, CircleWalk, expanded into the neighborhood this year with a new interpretive site installed at Mayfield and Random Roads. Guided neighborhood tours, led by our partners at Take-A-Hike, also expanded to Little Italy with great success. Several tours sold out within minutes of registration opening.

3 PARTNERSHIP WITH MARY MCLEOD BETHUNE ELEMENTARY
Located at Beulah Avenue and E. 115th Street, Mary McLeod Bethune Elementary School educates children from Pre-K through eighth grade. The UCI team has been working with the school administration to develop a partnership. UCI launched the Circle Scholars program this year as an after-school program for a cohort of seventh- and eighth-graders at the school. Students visited The Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Cleveland Botanical Garden, and Cleveland History Center and spent time with educators who led community-focused lessons. The University Circle Police Department has also decided to focus their “Cops in the Community” collections of winter clothing, school supplies, and more to benefit children at Mary Bethune.

4 NEXTSTEP
Launched in 2014 by UCI, NextStep: Strategies for Business Growth is a business education program. This program is designed specifically for CEOs of small businesses that have survived the start-up phase and are motivated to build their business skills and their network of peer entrepreneurs and advisors for further growth and scale. The latest program cohort included eight business owners from around Northeast Ohio who graduated from the program in April. Since 2014 NextStep graduates have secured $11.3 million in public, anchor institution, and corporate contracts.
University Circle Inc. continues to create a neighborhood without borders for all who live, study, work, and visit here. UCI is working to strengthen the bond between University Circle and surrounding communities to learn and grow with our neighbors and to ensure that success is equitable.
1 **CIRCLELINK EXPANSION**

UCI operates the CircleLink shuttle in partnership with Case Western Reserve University and University Hospitals. Two lines – the GreenLink and BlueLink circulate thousands of visitors, workers, and students around the neighborhood. In late 2017, the BlueLink route was extended through Little Italy up to Coventry Road, providing an easy, car-free way to travel to University Circle.

2 **UGO**

Getting to and around University Circle became a whole lot easier thanks to uGO, UCI’s program designed to connect its users to information on transit, biking, walking, and ridesharing. Based on recommendations from University Circle’s Transportation & Mobility Plan, uGO explains various transportation options, commuter benefits, offers a Plan Your Trip tool, and allows users to sign up for transportation alerts. Learn more at www.ugointhecircle.com

3 **WALKING THE WALK**

UCI was recognized twice this year for our commitment to sustainable transportation. The Northeast Ohio Areawide Coordinating Agency (NOACA) awarded UCI its Commuter Choice Challenge Award because of our commitment to sustainable transportation through employer-led incentives like the Sustainable Commuter Cash-out, the UHBikes benefit, and the UCI employee bike fleet. UCI also earned a silver-level Bike Friendly Business designation by the League of American Bicyclists. UCI encourages biking by providing a shower for employee use, a company bike fleet, regular meet-ups for employees to bike to work with a group, a subsidy for annual bike share memberships for UCI employees, and more.

4 **UNIVERSITY CIRCLE TRANSPORTATION FACTS**

a. 22% of people who work in University Circle live within five miles of work.

b. The average one-way commute time for people who work in University Circle is 34.2 minutes. That’s 23 hours per month and 276 hours per year.

c. According to the 2017 transportation survey of people who work in University Circle, 84% of weekday work trips are drive alone trips. Carpooling is the second most popular mode at just 7%.

Whether you’re a resident, a worker, or a visitor to University Circle, **UCI wants to make sure you can get here and get around safely, quickly, and efficiently.**

“I take the HealthLine because I currently don’t have a car. The bus usually takes only 10 minutes, so it’s nice and convenient. Public transit is definitely more sustainable – the experience is relaxing.”

-Samantha, employee at the Cleveland Clinic
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- Motorcars Group

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Ms. Juanita N. Williams
Mr. Craig Wilson
Helen M. Wilson
Al Zvosec

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Mr. William A. Brigham
Ms. Terri Hamilton Brown
Chamberfest Cleveland
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cicarella
Early Stage Partners
The Finch Group
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Mrs. Elaine G. Hadden
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Ratner
Meredith and Oliver* Seikel
Ms. Julie Steck
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## CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

**YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2018**

### ASSETS

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The accompanying notes are an integral part of these consolidated financial statements.
## CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2018

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## INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS FROM OPERATIONS

Realized and unrealized holding gains (losses) on investments, net

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## INCREASE IN NET ASSETS

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Cleveland Cultural Gardens Federation
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Cleveland Hearing & Speech Center
Cleveland Hillel Foundation, Inc.
Cleveland History Center
Cleveland Institute of Art
Cleveland Institute of Music
The Cleveland Museum of Art
Cleveland Museum of Natural History
Cleveland Public Library
Cleveland Sight Center
Cuyahoga County Medical Examiner’s Office
Gestalt Institute of Cleveland
Hawken School
Judson Manor - Judson Park
Lake View Cemetery
Magnolia Clubhouse, Inc.
Maximum Accessible Housing of Ohio
Mt. Sinai Health Care Foundation
Mt. Zion Congregational Church
Museum of Contemporary Art Cleveland
Musical Arts Association (The Cleveland Orchestra)
The Music Settlement
Pentecostal Church of Christ
Ronald McDonald House of Cleveland
The Sculpture Center
Transplant House of Cleveland
University Circle United Methodist Church
University Hospitals Cleveland Medical Center

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With so much yet to be done, we’ve titled this report “Future Connections.” As we look forward to an even brighter future for University Circle and its surrounding neighborhoods, we welcome your ideas and your partnership as we move forward together.

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